

June 27, 1996  
Issue No. 44

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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88 Pages



*Inside*  
*Andover's*  
*350<sup>th</sup>*

## Resident says 'Housing Authority beset by problems'

By Don Staruk

A long-time resident of the Andover Housing Authority's public housing complex on Memorial Circle this week alleged numerous problems exist at the complex, and said residents are not getting any help from management in

resolving them.

"I've lived in Andover all my life, but it's gotten to the point

**Executive director quits, files suit  
against town, Ron Hajj: page 32**

where I'm looking to move elsewhere," the resident said.

(Continued on page 32)

## Tenants: Housing Authority owes us money

By Neil Fater

For years, tenants living in the Andover Housing Authority's Memorial Circle complex were charged extra for utilities if they installed items such as fans, freezers, or washers and dryers in their apartments.

Now, both tenants and the Authority's board of commissioners say this was inappropriate

and they are looking for ways to give the tenants back the money they are owed.

"Right now there isn't a lawsuit," said Robert Fraize, tenant council president for the family complex. "We're trying to reach some kind of a settlement on it."

The board of commissioners voted to stop the utility charges

(Continued on page 33)

## ConsCom may spend \$1M on 105 acres off Sunset Rock Road

By Don Staruk

The Conservation Commission is trying to purchase at least a portion of the 105 acres off Sunset Rock Road known as the Jenkins Estate, but members are split over whether to go for all or part of the land.

The asking price is \$3.5 million for the entire estate, and the majority of ConsCom members are interested in pursuing the land for that price. But Bob Pustell, ConsCom chairman, has

(Continued on page 31)

## Andover ready for July 4

It will be pancakes on the griddle at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 4, when Andover's 15th annual Fourth of July celebration begins in the Park on Bartlett Street. With breakfast comes

Dixieland Jazz and entertainment including Organ Grinder Hurdy Gurdy, Monkey and Me and Cyrus the Juggler.

Judging for the 15th annual

(Continued on page 5)

### INSIDE:

- Right of way, pedestrian or car? Ask the Townsman, page 39.
- Two golfers hit holes-in-one, page 6.
- Early ad and news deadlines for next week, page 3.

### NEXT WEEK:

- Section: Travel, Leisure, Fourth of July Fun



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Dick Collins opens one of his many awards given at a dinner in his honor Monday night at the Ramada Hotel Rolling Green.

## Coach Dick Collins sets a 'record never to be broken'

By Eric Danis

Andover High School coach and teacher Dick Collins, the guest of honor at a dinner attended by 405 guests Monday night, received hugs, standing ovations, innumerable accolades, plaques, irreverent and heartfelt testimonials and many joke gifts.

It was the least Andover could do in paying tribute to a man whose "pride, tradition of excellence, and commitment to academics, as well as athletics, will go in the books as a record never to be broken," according to Andover High School Princi-

pal Ellen Parker.

At the Ramada Hotel Rolling Green, the community was celebrating Mr. Collins' retirement after a 37-year career as a history teacher and coach of varsity football and track.

"I had several cases of grandfather, father, and grandson, all of whom I coached or knew very well," said coach Collins.

He cited the Tisberts, Pattullos and Bourdelais as these types of special families. "I had kids there from my first foot-

(Continued on page 42)

Letters address schools' tech situation: 35 / Home delivery: 475-1943

# TOWN TALK



Laura Mace

## She wants to be Mrs. Massachusetts

Laura Mace of Brookfield Road has been selected as an official entrant for the 1996 Mrs. Massachusetts Pageant, which will be held June 29 and 30 in Worcester. Mrs. Massachusetts will be the selected representative in the nationally televised 20th annual Mrs. America Pageant.

Mrs. Mace says the pageant will be good for her modeling career. She was an early childhood major in college and has taught school. The mother of 5-year-old Jackson and 7-year-old Matthew, Mrs. Mace is married to Gerald Mace Jr., who is vice president of an engineering firm in Beverly. The Mace family moved to Andover four weeks ago from Billerica.

For more information about the Mrs. Massachusetts Pageant, write Mrs. Massachusetts Pageant, 17 Wilson St., Suite 11, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824, or call (508) 250-1424.

## And she aspires to be Miss Junior

Sara Jane Kelleher will represent Andover in the Miss Junior America



Sara Jane Kelleher



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Danielle Vacarr, an Andover High School student, was at Bazaar Days last week, selling some of her beaded jewelry. She's raising money so she can fly to Ireland for a 400-mile-long Peace March. So far, she has raised \$400 from selling jewelry, and a peace group donated \$250 to her.

Pageant June 28-29 at the Weston Hotel in Waltham.

The daughter of Jane and Dan Kelleher just finished second grade at West Elementary School.



Andrew and Marcella Feinman

## 50 years married

Andrew and Marcella (Dovner) Feinman of 22 Railroad St. were honored at the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Indian Ridge Country Club by their children, Carol, and her husband, Wayne, of W. Peabody, and Michael and his wife, Gail, of Andover. Grandchildren, Amie and Adam Finkelstein and Rachel Feinman, family members and close friends attended a day of dining and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Feinman were

(Continued on page 4)

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Jury charges Dagenais with murder

On June 19 an Essex County Grand Jury returned a first degree murder indictment against Russ Dagenais, 20, in the death of Carrie Hope Feinberg, 20, of Andover. Mr. Dagenais was arraigned in Salem Superior Court Monday, said Essex County Assistant District Attorney Gerald P. Shea, who will prosecute the case.

If convicted of first degree murder, Mr. Dagenais would face life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Ms. Feinberg, a nursing student, was last seen alive Jan. 13 as she left her job at Oxford Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill. Her body surfaced in the Merrimack River in Haverhill Monday, June 3.

Mr. Dagenais is currently serving an 18-month sentence in the Middleton House of Correction on a variety of charges, including assault and battery, receiving stolen property and two violations of restraining orders.

### Madhu Sridhar to head League

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover elected Madhu Sridhar president at a recent meeting. Formerly moderator of the Town-wide PTO Council, Ms. Sridhar has been active in Andover politics for the past several years. Ms. Sridhar takes the place of Susan Jenkins.

Other people elected officers by the League include Jan Burkholder, vice

president for communications; Elaine Smith, vice president for organization; Liz Richter, vice president for program; Sieglinde Martin, secretary; and Ms. Jenkins, treasurer.

All the officers are members of the board of directors. Other board members are Carole Chanler and Barbara Hedstrom (Know Your Town/youth services); Christian Panasuk and Barbara Somers (women's issues); Deborah Olander (observer of the Andover School Committee); Lisa Wilson (public relations); Nancy Raymond (voter service - Andover); Nancy Rainville (voter service - North Andover); Alix Driscoll (bulletin); and Diana Walsh and Diane Hender (membership).

At the same meeting, the League adopted its program and related activities for the 1996-97 year.

#### League's plans

The League will study the subject of growth in Andover and North Andover, continue to take action to educate the Greater Lawrence area on domestic violence and sponsor the "community read-along" program in Andover elementary schools. The League will continue to encourage the development of and publicity about community walking and bike paths in Andover and North Andover, and will begin addressing issues relating to safe roadways, such as road planning



Madhu Sridhar

to facilitate the slowing and easing of traffic.

### Elders to hold a raffle

Free air fare for two to anywhere in the continental USA, an overnight for two at the Andover Marriott with breakfast, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and an American flag flown from the Capitol in your name are all prizes in the Independence Day Raffle sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. Tickets are sold in books of six for \$5; single tickets are \$1. The drawing will take place July 2.

All proceeds will benefit programs and services such as companionship, transportation or respite care designed to keep older adults independent and safe in their own homes and communities. For more information, call Barbara Brandt-Saret or Jessica Bailey at Elder Services, 683-7747.

### Ask the Townsman: page 39

### Early deadlines for next week's issue

The Fourth of July is Thursday. The *Townsman* will be dated Wednesday, July 3. The paper will be printed a day early: Tuesday, July 2.

Ad and news deadlines are today, Thursday, June 27, at noon.

Classified ads will be due Monday, July 1, at noon.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**'T**he current plan to install non-networked computer labs in the schools and later networking them is as backward as blackboards are old.'

Doug Chamberlin, letters, page 35

**'W**e just can't go barging into their apartments and make accusations," he said. "We are attempting to rectify it. But we are very limited as to what we can do."

Ron Hajj, head commissioner of the Housing Authority, talking about live-in boyfriends at Authority housing, page 32

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# TOWNTALK

## They've been married 50 years

(Continued from page 2)

married in Boston June 9, 1946, and lived in Lawrence prior to moving to Andover eight years ago. Mr. Feinman was born in Hartford, Conn., and raised in Londonderry, N.H. He owned Feinman's Market in Haverhill, Posternak and Feinman's Market in Lawrence and was associated with Butcher Boy Market in Salem, N.H.

Mrs. Feinman was born and raised in Taunton. She was associated with Merrimack Valley Distributing Co. in Lawrence and was the office manager to Dr. A. Girouard in Lawrence before recently retiring.

The Feinmans, avid bridge players, are master points champions and frequent tournaments all over New England.

## Girl Goldens

The two female Golden Retrievers that were found and being held at the Andover Animal Hospital recently have been adopted. A photo of one ran on page 1 in last week's *Townsmen*, and personnel at the hospital report that both were adopted promptly. There was also a male cross-Golden, but he is not available for adoption yet. He tested positive for heartworm, the hospital said, and he will have to be healed before he's adopted.

## Will work for play

By Neil Fater

Like many 20-year-old college students, Jon Iarrobino will be working this summer to get his financial act together for the coming year. His ACT just differs from most people's - it's the Andover Community Theater.

Mr. Iarrobino will produce ACT's summer performance, *Working*, which he describes as "a collage of songs and monologues that depict the lives and feelings" of working men and women. Yet, he also has his eyes set beyond the Aug. 15, 16 and 17 performance dates.

"We're trying to come up with enough funds to ensure a summer theater legacy," said Mr. Iarrobino, of Cricket Circle. "We

want to create enough funds to ensure that there will always be a summer program."

For years, Andover Community Theater and the Merrimack Junior Theatre have struggled to attain enough financial stability to guarantee that there will be future performances, said Mr. Iarrobino. So this summer he and others in ACT will send out letters, look for donations and corporate sponsors, and sell advertisements for a program. Mr. Iarrobino said ACT plans to hold fundraisers such as a concert reuniting the band Dr. Head or, possibly, a car wash.

"Our goal is to raise enough money to announce in the program what the play will be for the next summer," he said.

While the actors will portray different workers on stage, they'll also be working in a mentoring program to learn about the technical side of theater. Mr. Iarrobino said this mentoring program is modeled after his relationship with Steve Bissett, the executive in charge of pro-



Students at Greater Lawrence Technical School who made fire-protective bags for the Andover Fire Department are, from left, Johnny Pazmino, Ariel Berrios, Jose Pagan, Rachel Inoa, Firefighter John McMullen, Jane Febus, Paulina Valentin, Kira Dalton, Mireya Baez, Blanca Avellan and Liz Normandia. Three who helped are not in this photo: Iraida Rivera, Amie Anderson and Iris Santiago.

duction. "It gives the performer a completely different appreciation of the people who put on the show for you," he said.

Mr. Iarrobino was associate producer of Emerson College's spring musical, *Wonderful Town*.

## Tech kids get bag job

By Don Staruk

The Andover Fire Department recently purchased 15 new air-

tank units, breathing apparatus for entering smoky buildings, for roughly \$30,000. That included 60 custom-fitted face masks, one for each firefighter. But they stopped short of buying protective bags to store the masks in because the cost was too high, according to Firefighter John McMullen.

Instead, firefighters brought a sample mask to Greater Lawrence Technical School and asked students in the Food Technology and Clothing Department if they could make

(Continued on page 6)

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# July 4 in Andover

(Continued from page 1)

Horribles Parade will take place on Bartlet Street at 9 a.m. The parade will step off promptly at 9:30 and march up Punchard Avenue to Main Street to Park Street onto Whittier Street and back into the Park via the balloon arch.

Horribles Parades have been part of Andover's tradition since the turn of the century. Early parades were satirical as well as patriotic. The modern version is a participants' parade with folks of all ages invited to dress themselves, their pets, doll carriages, or bicycles in a fun way. Inspiration for costumes can even come from town government - how many "Buzz's" does it take to make a statement?

Some neighborhoods come to the parade year after year.

Each participant receives an original button as a remembrance. Some marchers will be collecting number 15. Parade marshal Joe Frio invites everyone to participate.

At noon the town will again be treated to the Middlesex Concert Band. Music will feature traditional and patriotic pieces under the direction of Robson Shelley.

The entire morning is organized by the all-volunteer Committee for Patriotic Observances, which was formed 15 years ago for the single purpose of providing the town with noncommercial family fun for Independence Day.

"The town of Andover provides partial funding and lots of help. Come join the fun, and feel the spirit that makes this one of the best days to be an Andoverite," the committee urges.

All town Breakfast: 8-11 a.m. (\$2.50 per person).

Entertainment: 8-noon.  
Horribles Parade:

forms on Bartlet Street 9 a.m., judging is at 9, steps off promptly 9:30.

Parade Route: Bartlet St. to Punchard Ave. to Main

Street to Park Street to Whittier Street and into the Park.

Games for kids 9:45-11:30 a.m. in the Park.

Middlesex Con-

cert Band: 10 a.m.-noon near the bandstand (bring a blanket or chair).

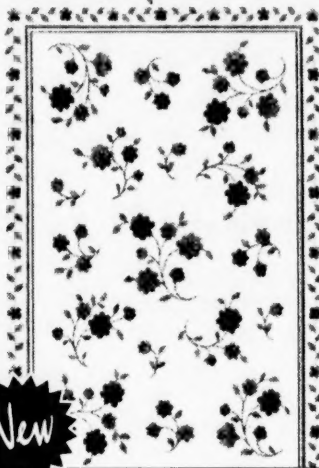
Fireworks: Behind Greater Lawrence Technical

School at dusk.

**See page 23. for more about the day's events.**

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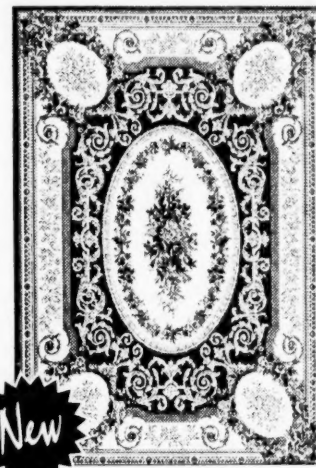
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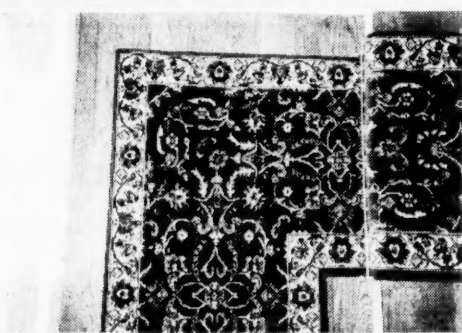
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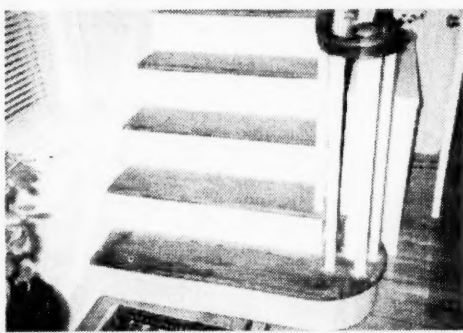
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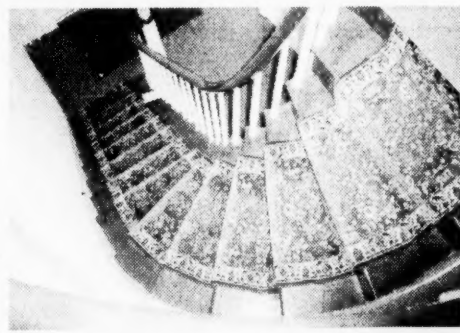
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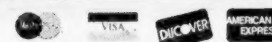


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## TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

the bags. Malden Mills donated the cloth, and seven or eight students made the bags, each with a draw string, hook and town seal. The last of the protective bags were delivered to firefighters last Friday afternoon at the school.

Firefighter McMullen said the bags available from a distributor would have cost \$15 to \$20 each. With the students making them, firefighters received a higher quality product for the cost of the hooks and drawstrings, saving more than \$1,000, Firefighter McMullen said.

### Two holes-in-one

By Eric M. Danis

Doug Howe and David Lindsay played in the Boys Club tourney at Indian Ridge Country Club recently. It seems appropriate that in a tourney designed to help disadvantaged youth, Mr. Howe and Mr. Lindsay showed that miracles can happen.

These two infrequent golfers with sizable handicaps each got a hole-in-

one on the 16th hole.

Dr. Lindsay, a veterinarian at Andover Animal Hospital, says getting a hole-in-one was far from his mind that day. In fact, he says, "I've never really even thought about it."

Dr. Lindsay guesses that he usually shoots around a 110, although, "I don't play enough games to know what my usual is." He plays three to five times a year, making his feat all the more incredible, since some golfers go their whole life without a hole-in-one.

The hole-in-one came on the 135-yard 16th hole of the Indian Ridge course. Dr. Lindsay was about to use his seven iron when partner Jeff Manning insisted that Dr. Lindsay use his nine iron.

"It was one of those nice, crisp, smooth swings," said Dr. Lindsay.

He and his partners watched the ball soar directly into the hole, rather than rolling in.

Although Dr. Lindsay felt "incredulous" after his hole-in-one, he couldn't have been more surprised than the women who monitored the hole in case of such occurrences. The blast by Dr. Lindsay was the second hole-in-one they witnessed that day.

Earlier, Mr. Howe had aced a hole-in-one on the same 16th hole. Mr.

Howe's special shot made him the first man in the 17 years of the Boys Club tourney to get a hole-in-one.

"It's unbelievable," Mr. Howe said. For 17 years there has never been a hole-in-one in all these tournaments. Two in one day is very unusual."

Mr. Howe, who is 75 years old, consistently golfs in the mid 90s. However, he says that a hole-in-one was "the farthest thing from my mind" since "I wasn't playing too well."

Mr. Howe's fortunes changed on the 16th hole, as "It felt as if I had hit it just right." His ball landed 10 to 15 feet in front of the pin and rolled right in.

Once Mr. Howe saw men who had been watching his ball from the 17th tee begin to jump up and down, he realized what had occurred and "it was quite a thrill."

Mr. Howe and Dr. Lindsay each won a set of clubs and \$300 and \$100, respectively. Each man said that the disadvantaged youth whom the tourney benefitted were more important than prizes or holes-in-one.

Mr. Howe said, "It's such a wonderful cause. It's really heartwarming to see the results they get with these kids."

Dr. Lindsay added, "I'm just glad that the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club

got a little bit of attention."

### Carrying a torch

By Neil Fater

Of all the cheering strangers who turned out last Saturday to see John Kinsky carry the Olympic torch, Mr. Kinsky remembers one in particular. She was someone who never saw the torch at all.

"There was a blind girl who came up" after he had finished running and people were gathering around to take pictures with him, said Mr. Kinsky. "She was maybe 10 years old, 8 to 12. I spent a few moments with her because the mom was explaining to the girl what the torch looked like." The image of the girl fingering the torch is a highlight on a video a friend made of the day.

Mr. Kinsky, a long-time Andover resident who now lives in North Andover, was one of a few dozen "community heroes" selected to carry the three-and-a-half pound torch during its time in Massachusetts. His company, Wilmington's Textron Systems Division, helped Mr. Kinsky buy the \$275 torch he carried.

Although his trek through Maynard, Mass., began at 7:40 a.m., many family

(Continued on page 39)

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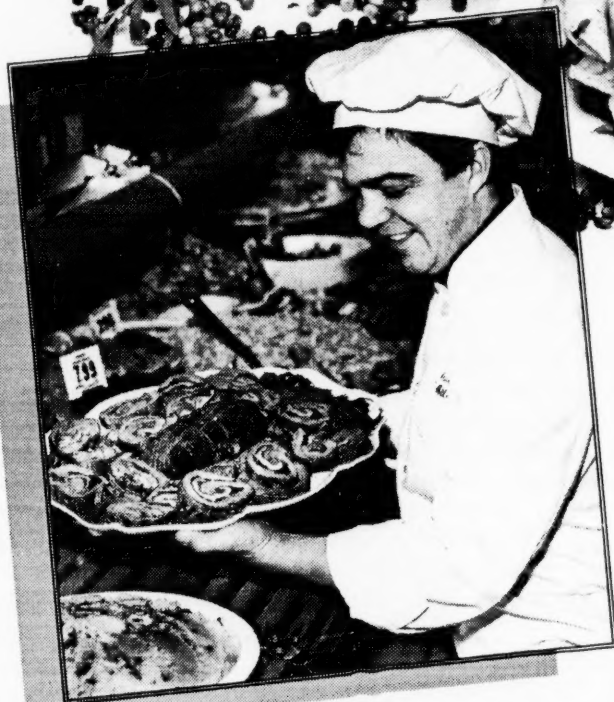
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## BUSINESS

### Smith & Nephew instruments part of 'blessing' for world's sick

Surgical instruments made and donated by Smith & Nephew Endoscopy of 160 Dascumb Road took to the air recently on a world-wide mission to heal the sick in developing nations around the globe. Smith & Nephew Endoscopy donated arthroscopic and orthopedic instruments, valued at more than \$150,000, as part of the \$25 million "Flying Hospital" sponsored by Operation Blessing International Relief and Development Corporation of Virginia Beach, Va.

The state-of-the-art instruments boarded the jet along with other medical and dental equipment in time for a christening by former President George Bush at Washington Dulles International Airport.

The Flying Hospital will travel on its maiden mission to El Salvador, where Operation Blessing's team of volunteer medical professionals and national health care workers will perform as many as 50 surgeries per day over a five-day period.

Hundreds of additional patients will be treated on the plane, in off-site clinics and in local hospitals. Potential surgeries include orthopedic, ophthalmological and dental procedures, depending on the medical needs of El Salvadoran patients.

Future plans for the Flying Hospital include trips to Panama, the Ukraine, India and the Philippines. Each mission will cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000, funded primarily through private donations. As a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, Operation Blessing

International relies on the support of individuals and corporations that can provide financial contributions and medical gifts-in-kind.

"The combination of this aircraft - along with its equipment, medicines, supplies, donors and the expertise of our health care professionals - will enable us, in each mission, to reach thousands of medically underserved people who might otherwise go without medical attention," said Paul Williams, M.D., chief medical officer of Operation Blessing. "The Flying Hospital, retrofitted with this essential equipment, will enable us to perform life-changing surgeries that were not able to be done before."

Charles Federico, president of Smith & Nephew Endoscopy, said, "With the help of minimally-invasive surgery and Smith & Nephew instruments, surgeons will be able to improve the quality of life for thousands of people worldwide. We are proud to be part of this global humanitarian effort."

Smith & Nephew Endoscopy is a manufacturer of endoscopic devices for minimally invasive surgery. The company is part of Smith & Nephew, plc, a worldwide healthcare company headquartered in London, England, offering products in the areas of wound management and orthopedics. Since its inception in 1978, Operation Blessing has successfully aided individuals in more than 70 countries and all 50 states. For more information or to make a donation, call (804) 579-3400.



Walter Socha, of Andover, recently celebrated his retirement from Merrimack College at a party hosted by Richard J. Santagati, college president. The party was for individuals who have served 25 years or who are retiring. Pictured above, from left, are 25-year workers Donald Hanson of Wakefield, associate professor of accounting; and Kathleen Smith of Hampstead, N.H., operations manager in the college's computer center; Mr. Santagati; and retirees Mr. Socha, professor of education; and Joseph Pavelcak of Wilmington, associate professor of mathematics.

### Sales Staffers move HQ

Sales Staffers International Inc., which calls itself the only company in the country that specializes exclusively in sales force outsourcing and management, has relocated its corporate headquarters from Danvers to 300 Brickstone Square.

Bob Stockard of North Andover, founder and president of the company, said, "More and more, companies are hiring us to take advantage of new opportunities in the marketplace and support the efforts of their sales forces. We need to expand our corporate offices to accommodate growing client demand."

Sales Consultants of Boston Inc., a franchise of Management Recruiters International (MRI) and 1995 winner of its Officer of the Year Award, owned by Stockard and his wife, Maria Massaro, has also moved to the new location.

Sales Staffers International Inc., which employs 50 at its current headquarters, has hired an additional 10 full-time employees and will occupy 11,000 square feet of space. The company expects to hire an additional 100 people over the next five-year period to

(Continued on page 9)

### 1995 rates five stars for First Essex Bank

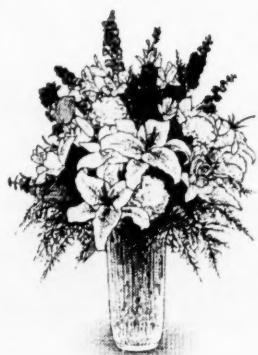
First Essex Bank President Leonard A. Wilson has announced that First Essex Bank has again been awarded Bauer Financial Reports' five-star rating.

This award acknowledges First Essex Bank for maintaining high levels of safety, strength and financial performance. This rating is based on the analysis of year-end 1995

data.

A five-star rating indicates that First Essex Bank's capital requirements significantly exceed the level required by federal regulators. It also signifies that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the bank posted a profit in the last quarter of 1995.

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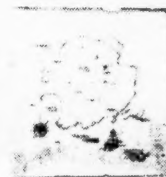


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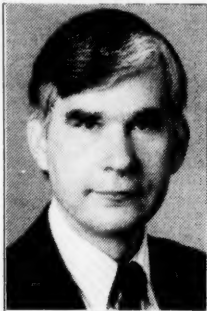


## Alan Jette named Sargent dean

Alan M. Jette of Andover has been named dean of the Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. He succeeds Dean Nancy Talbot, who will retire after 14 years, effective July 1.

"Dr. Jette is a distinguished researcher who has earned an international reputation as a gerontologist and expert on rehabilitation," said John Silber, Boston University president. "By experience, professional distinction and character, Dr. Jette is outstandingly well-qualified to lead Sargent College during the next stage of its development."

Dr. Jette's research is concerned with defining and assessing disability in aging populations, evaluating the effectiveness of various rehabilitation therapies, and creating new methods to organize and disseminate health care and rehabilitation programs for the elderly. His work has been supported by the National Institute on Aging, the



Alan M. Jette

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, National Arthritis Foundation, National Institute on Dental Health, Charles H. Farnsworth Trust, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and U.S. Public Health Service. He has more than 100 scientific publications to his credit.

"I am honored to be given this opportunity by Boston University," said Dr. Jette. "I look forward to working with the faculty, students, and staff at Sargent College to continue and expand their leadership role in research, scholarship, and education in the rehabilitation sciences."

Dr. Jette received his BS in physical therapy from the State University of New York at Buffalo and an MPH in health gerontology and a Ph.D. in public health behavior and health education from the University of Michigan. He has taught at Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Dental Medicine. From 1983 to 1989, Dr. Jette was director of the graduate program in physical therapy at Massachusetts General Hospital's Institute of Health Professions. He has been professor of social and behavioral sciences in the Boston University School of Public Health since 1993.

## Susan Rochwarg

Susan Rochwarg, sales associate at Re/Max Preferred, North Andover, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.



Susan Rochwarg

Those receiving the CRS designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing.

Less than 4 percent of all realtors hold this designation.

## Lillian Arleque

Lillian Arleque, a motivational speaker from Andover, gave the keynote address for the AT&T Pittsburgh/Kansas City Mega Systems Management Conference in Chicago last month.

Her talk to the managers focused on maintaining self-esteem during change and the importance of taking personal responsibility in professional and personal experiences. Dr. Arleque will be the keynote speaker for AT&T conferences this month in New Jersey and Las Vegas, Nev. The Pleasant Street resident is a full-time professional speaker, trainer and consultant who works with corporations.



Lillian Arleque

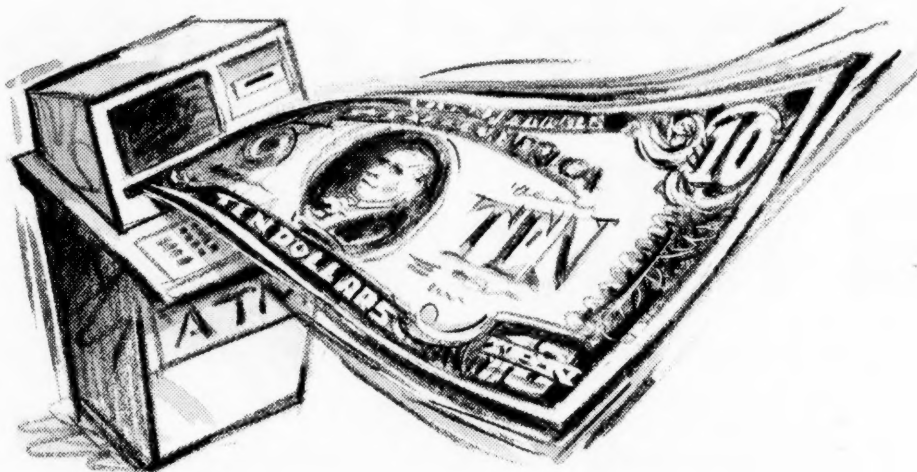
## Sales

(Continued from page 8)

work in Andover.

Founded in 1993, Sales Staffers International, Inc. is a privately owned company that creates on-demand sales forces of qualified professionals through its network of 12 million candidates nationwide in a strategic alliance with MRI, a subsidiary of CDI corporation.

Its client list includes companies in a range of industries, including telecommunications, health care, consumer product manufacturing and software production.



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## Fallon Senior Plan

1-800-325-5669, ext. 203

Fallon is an HMO with a Medicare contract. To enroll, you must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only. You must continue to pay your Part B premium. If you are eligible for Part B only, you must pay an additional premium. Care must be provided or arranged by network providers. You may choose your personal physician from among the doctors of internal medicine and family practice listed here. The other physicians are specialists who may be used on referral from your personal physician. Small copayments may be required for some services. © 1996 Fallon Senior Plan



## Tours of new subdivision to be held Sunday

The Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors is hosting a grand opening celebration at Devonshire Place this Sunday, June 30, from 1-4 p.m.

Devonshire Place is a new 21-lot subdivision located across from Dargoonian Farms off Blanchard Street.

Visitors are invited to tour the newly completed model and to meet the Bradford Glen building team.

A magician, Mr. Magic, will be on hand to entertain children from 1:30-3 p.m., allowing parents the freedom to explore the model home.

For further information, call Prudential Howe & Doherty at 475-5100.

## Peter Caruso speaks at conference

Attorney Peter J. Caruso of Andover was a featured speaker at the New England Newspaper Advertising Executive Association's Summer Conference June 17 in York, Maine.

His lecture focused on legal issues in advertising, First Amendment rights,



Peter J. Caruso

standards of acceptance, anti-trust issues and Internet considerations of privacy, trademark and distribution on a Web site. Attorney Caruso, a nationally recognized media lawyer and frequent lecturer on newspaper and communications law, is counsel to several newspapers and associations.

## Steven A. Fisichelli named Realtor of Year

Steven A. Fisichelli, owner/manager of Re/Max Preferred in North Andover and Methuen, was named Realtor of the Year by the 500-member Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors before a crowd of about 200 realtors.

The Realtor of the Year is the most prestigious honor earned by a member of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors. The criteria used in the selection process stresses involvement within the realtor organization at local, state and national levels and active participation within the community.

(Continued on page 12)

## FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

### HOW MUCH LIFE INSURANCE

The arrival of children on the domestic scene is usually enough to prompt breadwinners to get serious about purchasing life insurance. After that, the question remains "how much?" The answer resides in the notion that the purpose of life insurance is to provide income protection. It is meant to fill the gap between the family's current and future living expenses in the event that its breadwinner were to die. With this in mind, the National Insurance Consumer Organization recommends that heads of households purchase life insurance policies that would pay death benefits roughly equal to seven to ten times the breadwinners' annual salaries. For a more precise estimate of life insurance needs, there are worksheets available which help calculate a family's financial standing and future expenses. Every life insurance situation is an individual matter, and the assistance of a skilled professional in deciding how much life insurance you should buy and what sort of program it should be could be very important decisions for your family's future. Please give us a call today. We do a great deal of work in this area, and look forward to the possibility of being of assistance to you.

The role of the professionals at **BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, 10 Essex Street, Andover**, is to serve as your financial guide and counselor. We always start by listening to you and your financial goals and needs. Let us show you how you can benefit by choosing our firm. Please call us at 475-9212 to arrange an appointment. Or call our Boston office, 100 N. Washington St., at (617) 523-4500.

**HINT:** Term life insurance provides the most coverage for the least cost. Other forms of life insurance have other advantages, and should sometimes be explored as possible alternatives.



Tom Hajj

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\*\*Loan Center



## Fisichelli is Realtor of Year BayBank sweeps

(Continued from page 11)

Mr. Fisichelli has been active within the realtor organization since 1984 and within the volunteer structure of the association.

He served the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors in a number of capacities, including chairman of the 1996 Merger Task Force and of the nominating committee and serving on the board of directors. Mr. Fisichelli was also named realtor of the year in 1994.

He is 1996 regional vice president for the Massachusetts Assoc. of Realtors.

Mr. Fisichelli is president of the Bay State Multiple Listing Service and was an active participant in the formation of the service.

He is currently providing the leadership to merge Bay State MLS with the Boston MILS one.

Mr. Fisichelli has represented the realtor association at a

number of National Association of Realtor business and legislative meetings.

He has contributed hours to the community in a number of capacities. He is active in several Methuen organizations, including the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, Methuen Historic District Commission, Methuen's Arlington District Advisory Committee and Methuen Down-

town Association.

He lives in Methuen with his wife, Kristen, and two children, Nicholas and Matthew.

Five members of the Greater Lawrence Board have been honored as state Realtors of the Year: Christopher Doherty (1990), L.J. Yameen (1988), John Gallant (1975) and Joseph B. Doherty Sr. (1961 and 1963).

Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire residents, 18 years or older, can enter the "BayBank Value Package Sweepstakes" to be eligible to win a 1996 Ford Bronco XL 4x4, among a number of other prizes.

To be automatically entered in the sweepstakes, customers need to open or apply for any BayBank checking account in person or over the phone or complete the official entry form at any BayBank branch, including those in Stop & Shop supermarkets, no purchase necessary.

In addition to the grand prize 4x4, 10 first prizes and 75 second prizes will be given away. All entries must be received by the close of business on July 31.

The drawing will take place on or about Sept. 6.

### Law Offices of Stephen H. Rogers

Representation in

#### Estate Planning

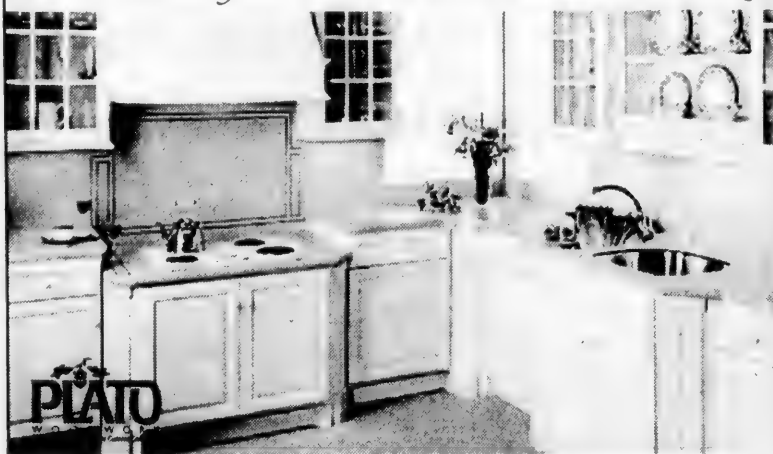
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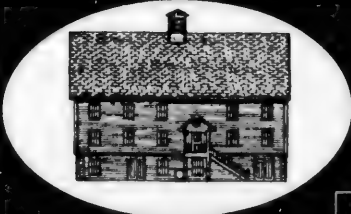


Chris Foster

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Flat	List- \$19.99	Sale \$14.99
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# SENIOR CITIZENS

By Pat Becker

The new easy exercise and strengthening class is up and running Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Call the Senior Center to register. The center is air-conditioned.

## Golf lesson

Golf lessons are beginning at Rolling Green. Five weeks of lessons cost \$60. Class size is limited. Clubs are supplied. Call the

center for more information.

## Seniors' 350th float

The Senior Center will work on a float over the summer to participate in the 350th parade Sept. 15. There will be different opportunities for participation over the next few

months. Let us know if you are interested in helping.

## Lighter lunch

Light summer lunches will begin Tuesday, July 9. The center will offer a lighter meal on Tuesdays than the traditional lunch as a second choice. The cost for either meal is still \$1. A garden salad and chicken salad sandwich will be the menu for July 9. Lunch on Tuesdays will be followed by a movie matinee each week.

*Grumpier Old Men*, with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, is the tentative movie for July 9.

## Photo workshop

Diane Butler, a nature photographer from Andover, will offer a photography workshop Tuesday, July 16, at 10 a.m. at the center. Cost is \$4 per person. Bring a 35mm camera and 100- or 200-speed film. Call the center for more information and registration.

# MENUS

**Monday:** Fried chicken, oven browned potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail.

**Tuesday:** Roast sirloin of beef, mashed potatoes, peas, cookie.

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, meatballs, salad, Italian bread, pear.

**Thursday:** Holiday. No lunch.

**Friday:** Broiled fish, scalloped potatoes, carrots, pineapple.

For reservation, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Veal roulade will be served **Monday, July 8**, and turkey on **Tuesday, July 9**.

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convenience - from spacious apartments overlooking 400 wooded acres to a wealth of services promoting an active lifestyle. Extensive amenities include wellness center complete with fitness equipment and Jacuzzi, country store, library, game room, outdoor porches and patios and much more.

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Karen Parker and Peg Orlando, Team 6B teachers at Doherty Middle School, are surrounded by their students celebrating the publication of their project for Andover's 350th anniversary: *Then & Now: Making a Difference in Andover*. Students selected a past or present subject in town, interviewed them, and published the results.



Students used the Macintosh computers in the school to lay out the book, and when it was completed, invited all of the people they interviewed to see it. At left is master of ceremonies Erez Horovitz. Above right, Natalia Tsai interviewed Bernice Haggerty, a volunteer at the Andover Historical Society, who has lived here for 60 years.



Michael Bline (center) interviewed Sarah Eggert (next to Michael), a volunteer at Doherty, while Stuart Smilowitz (left) talked with Marie Bernard (not in photo), who works for Neighbors in Need.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Enjoying the celebration are Lizzie Sullivan, Kiley Randall, Lauren Rusdeowski, Jessica Urbelis and Heather Miller.

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# Andover Youth Services presenting a summer of cool trips

By the staff members of Andover Youth Services

**W**elcome to summer madness 1996. The Youth Services crew is back

and ready to launch this year's *wicked awesome* lineup of trips. The staff is very experienced and the best around - just ask the kids. Safety is the No. 1 priority on all trips. The staff provide a safe, positive

environment in which young people can interact with one another while having a good time.

Check out the selection of trips (see box, below left), fill out a registration form at the

DCS, 36 Bartlet St. - and return it.

This summer, also look for:  
• Open Gym Mondays and Wednesdays, 8-10 p.m.  
• Roller Hockey League and  
• Lacrosse (see page 41)

• Volleyball clinics

All trips, with the exception of the volleyball clinics, leave promptly from the side of Doherty Middle School. Questions can be directed to the info line. Call 623-8242.

## DATE TRIP COST

July 1	Water Country, N.H.	\$25
July 2	Eastover Resort	\$25
July 8	Minuteman Rail Trail	\$10
July 10	Tubing on the Pemi	\$25
July 11	Open Gym @ South School	\$ 5
July 12	Rock Climbing	\$20
July 15	Mountain biking (Andover)	Free
July 16	Canobie Lake Park, N.H.	\$20
July 18	Red Sox @ Fenway Park	\$12
July 20	Block Island, R.I.	\$25
July 22	Omni/Laser Tag	\$25
July 23	Rock Gym/Faneuil Hall	\$20
July 25	Canoeing on Ipswich River	\$20
July 26	Volleyball @ South School (includes T-Shirt)	\$25
July 29	Hampton Beach, N.H.	\$10
July 30	Strike One	\$15
July 31	Major League Soccer	\$20
Aug. 1	Water Country, N.H.	\$25
Aug. 2	Mt. Monadnock, N.H.	\$12
Aug. 5	Deep-sea fishing	\$25
Aug. 6	Crane Beach	\$10
Aug. 7	Volleyball @ South School (includes T-Shirt)	\$25
Aug. 8	Red Sox @ Fenway Park	\$12
Aug. 12-13	Mt. Lafayette (N.H.) overnight	\$35
Aug. 15	Bromley (Vt.) Alpine Slide	\$25
Aug. 17	Major League Soccer	\$20

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Art & Drama Grades K-1-2  
Cheerleading Grades 1-2-3-4  
Dollhouse Design Grades 2-3-4-5  
Olympic Challengers Grades 2-3-4

### SESSION I - JULY 8-12 (PM)

Knights & Castles Ages 4-5-6  
Origami Grades K-1-2  
Toy Making Grades K-1-2  
Treasure Island Grades 1-2-3  
Advanced Computer Kids  
Grades 1-2-3

Mystery Madness Grades 2-3-4  
Poetry Power Grades 2-3-4-5  
Play Production Grades 2-3-4-5  
Fun Physics Grades 3-4-5

### SESSION II - JULY 15-19 (AM)

Teddy Bear Picnic Ages 3-4

Jr. Computer Kids Ages 4-5

Jr. Cheerleading Ages 5-6  
Computer Kids Grades K-1-2  
Gingerbread Cottages  
Grades K-1-2

Math Mania Grades 1-2-3

Jewelry Making Grades 3-4-5

### SESSION II - JULY 15-19 (PM)

Recycled Art Ages 5-6-7  
Impressionism Ages 5-6-7  
Masks and Puppets Grades K-1-2  
Starlight Express Grades K-1-2-3  
Native American Art  
Grades 2-3-4-5

Wood Works Grades 2-3-4-5  
Speakers' Platform Grades 3-4-5

### SESSION III - JULY 22-26 (AM)

Seaside Seashore Ages 3 1/2-4

Jr. Computer Kids Ages 4-5  
Learn with Legos Ages 5-6

Clown Alley Grades K-1-2

Terrific Teamwork Grades K-1-2  
Aerospace Adventures Grades 2-3-4  
Terrific Teamwork II Grades 3-4-5-6

### SESSION III - JULY 22-26 (PM)

Understanding Animals Ages 4-5  
Discovering Dinosaurs Ages 4-5-6  
Rain Forest Wonders Ages 5-6-7  
Artist's Workshop Ages 5-6-7  
Science Sampler Ages 5-6-7  
Geology Grades K-1-2  
Pop-up Books Grades 1-2-3  
Orienteering Grades 1-2-3  
Kung Fu Grades 1-2-3-4  
Women in Art Grades 2-3-4-5  
Author Author Grades 3-4-5  
Aerospace Adventures  
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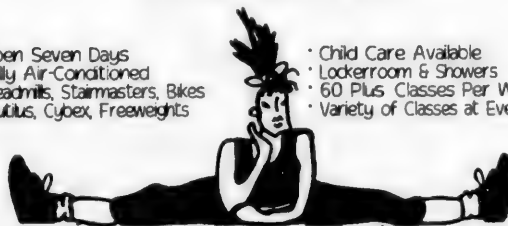
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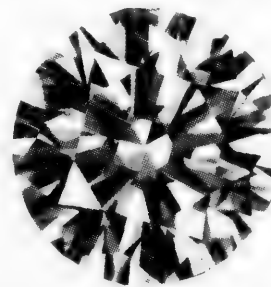
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Members of the *Listen Live* production team included, from left: (kneeling) Jeff McClain, Joe Spanos, Greg Cerniglia; standing, Jeff Arleque, Justin McClain, Kirin Raman, Peter Edgerley, Mike McDonough, Chris Logan, Harry J. Durso, Jeff Howe, Adam Martin, Lee Munger, Wes Murphy, Laura Selima; back row, Karen Hayden, Mike Garrity, Sue Wheeler and Ethan Collins.

### Dedicated to the teachers of Andover and their students

## AHS students produce cable TV show

By Carly Q. Nelson

While many Andover students say that there is nothing to do after school, 20 AHS students managed to produce a live television program dedicated to the teachers of Andover and the students whose lives they have impacted.

*Listen Live* - a celebration of education in Andover - aired last month on cable Channel 12.

The production was completely written, researched and produced by students in the Andover High School television club, a weekly after-school program, voluntarily run by AHS teachers Harry J. Durso, Ken Kwajewski, and Joe Spanos.

The TV club conducted six weeks of pre-production, which included taped interviews with students that would later be woven in with the live segments broadcast from Doherty Middle School.

"The students did it all on their own," said Mr. Durso. "They made it work."

Mr. Durso said highlights of the evening included Dick Collins, the retiring track and football coach and social studies teacher, receiving an appreciative hug for his teaching



Andover High assistant principals Steve Richardson and Sally O'Brien with AHS principal, Ellen Parker

at AHS from senior and television club member Michael Homewood. [See related Collins story on page 1.] Mr. Durso also enjoyed when Evelyn Wroebel, a fifth-grade teacher at West Elementary, said, "I don't go to work. I go to school."

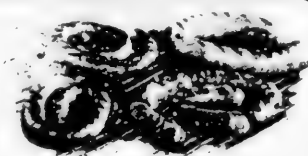
The evening concluded with a taped dedication from former Andover student Jay Leno,

[Continued on page 17]



Robert Mirisolo, Doherty Middle School social studies teacher, John Givens, DMS English teacher, and *Listen Live* hosts Kirin Raman and Mike McDonough, juniors at Andover High School.

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## AHS students work with TCI to produce cable TV show

(Continued from page 16)

now the host of NBC-TV's *Tonight Show*. Mr. Leno said that many Andover teachers encouraged him in his childhood, including Joann Samra in the business department and his detention teacher, Mr. Walsh.

Mr. Leno also said that getting into show business is possible for anyone.

"I was impressed with what he said," said Mr. Durso. "It was very honest and from the heart."

Other teachers honored on *Listen Live* included: Moe Ferris, West Middle teacher; AHS Vice Principal Sarah O'Brien; and Robert Lague, AHS music teacher.

Juniors Michael McDonough and Kiran Raman, selected after a two-day

open audition of 20 people, hosted the show.

"We conducted most of the live interviews and wrote some of the show," said Mr. McDonough, who along with Ms. Raman admitted getting "very tired towards the end."

"Those two were great," said Mr. Durso. "They rehearsed extensively."

"It makes you think. You really have to listen," said Anh Tran, an interviewer and junior, of the interviewing process.

John Paul Sarni, a sophomore, researched the history portion of *Listen Live* with Jordan Bentley. "We had a good time. It was hard - we put a lot of time and effort in."

Ms. Hayden, supervising technical

producer and TCI Cablevision representative, said that the night was relatively free of mistakes. "There was a technical blip in the second half but the watching audience probably didn't notice," she said.

Mr. Durso agreed. "We had to make a few changes on the air. We were a little tense for awhile."

Junior Adam Martin, a camera operator and interviewer, said that his most exciting moment was when he almost dropped the camera, while Ms. Tran said that she had to switch body microphones with Mr. McDonough because hers wasn't working.

"Every one had to close their eyes while I took off part of my clothes to put the mike on," she said.

"We definitely had a lot of fun," said Mr. Durso. "We also had a good audience; the feedback from the evening was just incredible. The phone rang off the hook the next day."

Congratulations were received from town officials and school administrators. Mr. Durso said that it was a great thanks for all the hard work that the students contributed. "These kids worked so hard. They worked after school and on the weekends to set up the event," said Mr. Durso.

Both Mr. Durso and Ms. Hayden said that of the six *Listen Live*'s they've conducted, this year's was the hardest because they had no home base for the production, due to the ongoing High School building project.

Nevertheless, Ms. Hayden said, "The students still rose to the challenge - and succeeded."

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# ON CAMPUS

**Noah Jon Caruso**, son of Atty. and Mrs. Peter J. Caruso of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I. Brown, the nation's seventh-oldest college, held its 228th commencement May 27.

Mr. Caruso completed a concentration in political science.

\*\*\*

**Mark Ewalt**, a junior at Andover High School, recently earned a Level 5 Diploma in Piano with Merit from the



Mark Ewalt

Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music in London.

Mr. Ewalt was required to pass an audition in which 60 percent of the scoring was based upon his performance of pieces from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary periods. He was also graded on his ability to play and recognize all major and minor scales and arpeggios, sight reading and his ability to sing, in an

impromptu fashion, a short melody in different keys. In the final portion of the examination, testing aural skills, the judge plays a short piece and the candidate must identify its period, time signature, rhythm and form. This test is given to students in more than 30 different countries and may be used for admission to one of the Royal Schools of music or as preparation for a college music major. As a result of his audition, Mr. Ewalt was invited to perform at the June 15 Honors recital sponsored by the Royal Schools in Boston. He also plays clarinet with the All Town Orchestra.

Mr. Ewalt is a member of the board of directors of the AHS Community Service Program, coordinator of the AHS recycling program and West Middle School tutoring program and one of the organizers of this year's 24 Hour Relay. He has also been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program at Northeastern University this summer.

\*\*\*

**Jennifer M. Cavicchi**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cavicchi of 24 Wild Rose Drive, graduated magna cum

laude from Bentley College on May 18 with a bachelor of science degree in accountancy.

Ms. Cavicchi was recently inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma Society for her academic achievement in the study of business. The 1992 Andover High School graduate has accepted a position as a staff accountant in the audit division of the Boston office of Arthur Andersen.

\*\*\*

**Natalie Dowell**, daughter of D'Arcy and Gloria Dowell of Andover and Laconia, N.H., graduated magna cum laude from Merrimack College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.



Natalie Dowell

The presidential scholar is a member of the National Deans List Society. She has accepted a position with Tracorps of Malden.

\*\*\*

**Julie Kathleen Connor** of 3

Enfield Drive received a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University Bloomington campus May 4.

\*\*\*

**Philip A. D'Agati** of Andover has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Mr. D'Agati, who attends Merrimack College, was nominated for this national award by Dr. Theodore E. Long. He is the son of Anthony and Shirley D'Agati.

The All-American Collegiate Award Program was established by USA to offer recognition to students who excel in the academic disciplines. All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher, grade-point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

\*\*\*

**Jennifer Ann Daily**, daughter of Susan C. Daily of

Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Brown University in Providence, R.I., May 27.

Ms. Daily completed a concentration in history.

\*\*\*

The following students from Andover were named to the dean's list at Duke University in Durham, N.C., for the 1995-'96 academic year. To make the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.3 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0.

**Elizabeth Barbee Kyle**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Kyle of 117 Elm St.; **Shannon Marissa McGovern**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McGovern of 7 Hampton Lane; and **Beth Jennifer Segal**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Segal of 3 Granada Way.

\*\*\*

**Brandi Ellis**, a 1992 graduate of Andover High School, was named an Outstanding Senior at the annual Honor's Day ceremony at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

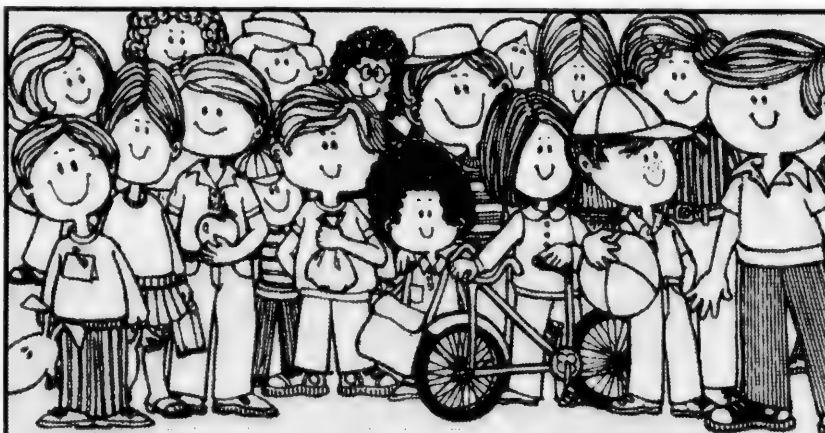
The Outstanding Senior awards are given to students who participated in a variety of activities and have contributed

(Continued on page 19)

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R	W	O	M	L	M	K	D	J	M	U	R
E	C	R	T	I	L	M	B	T	A	N	T
H	O	O	W	B	A	A	F	R	L	D	S
C	M	S	O	L	A	U	H	A	L	S	T
R	P	J	S	L	N	L	Z	C	E	K	N
A	E	G	A	M	E	S	L	K	Y	L	U
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# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 18)

to the college.

The senior English and speech communication major is a member of the Black Student Alliance and the Gospel Choir and student director of the Black Cultural Center.

\*\*\*

**Jose A. Guerra**, son of Angelino and Zenaida Guerra of Andover, received a doctor of medicine degree June 2 from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Dr. Guerra graduated from Harvard University in 1990.

He will serve his residency in family medicine in Seattle, Wash.

\*\*\*

Merrimack College held its 46th commencement Sunday, May 19, in the Volpe Athletic Center on campus.

The following students

from Andover received degrees:

**Michael J. Berube** received a bachelor of arts degree in political sociology, magna cum laude.

**Selene R. Cabezas** of Andover and Ecuador, **Wayne J. Huntley**, **Carolyn Klinger**, **Nancy B. Campbell**, **Kimberly Heller**, **Marissa Iovanna** and **Douglas E. Howes**

received bachelor of science degrees in business administration. Ms. Iovanna graduated magna cum laude.

**Dawn R. Kolifrath** received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics, magna cum laude.

**Daniel Tambasco**

received a bachelor of science degree in physics, cum laude.

**George Xifaras** received a bachelor of science degree in computer science, cum laude.

**Nicole Martin** received an associate degree in arts.

**Jean P. Fournier** received an associate degree in business administration.

Academically outstanding students were recognized at a recent honors convocation at Merrimack College in North Andover. The awards represent high academic achieve-

ment.

Students from Andover are **Michael J. Berube**, political sociology; **Marissa Iovanna**, accounting; and **Dawn R. Kolifrath**, mathematics.

\*\*\*

The names of approximately 2,500 winners of Merit Scholar-

ship awards financed by colleges and universities were announced May 22 by National Merit Scholarship Corp. Officials of each sponsor institution selected their winners from the Merit Program finalist who will attend that college. These Merit Scholar-

(Continued on page 20)



**Kimberly Heller**



**George Xifaras**

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# ON CAMPUS

designees are among the more than 6,900 high school seniors of 1996 who will receive Merit Scholarship awards worth more than \$27 million.

**Michael R. Kish**, a student at Phillips Academy, received the Oberlin College Merit Scholarship. The honor roll student is a member of the jazz and rock bands and a volunteer at an animal shelter.

\*\*\*

**Chris Moore**, a 1988 graduate of Andover High School,



Chris Moore

Academy of Television and Arts and Sciences. The award was given for football special effects videotape editing. Mr. Moore is employed by the Fox Sports Division of Fox Network in Burbank, Calif.

Mr. Moore won the Most Distinguished Student Award at Emerson College when he graduated in 1992. He was employed by WBZ-TV in Boston before he moved to California in 1995. He was active in the television studio facility while at Andover High School.

He believes a lot of the credit for his professional success is because of the experience he gained at the High School.

Mr. Moore is the son of Margaret G. and Edward J. Moore of Bayberry Lane.

\*\*\*

**Benjamin David Pease**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Pease of High Street, earned a bachelor of arts degree at Denison University's 155th commencement held May 5. The economics major was a member of the varsity cross-country and track teams, twice winning the 800-meter championship in the NCAC conference. He also played intramural basketball.

\*\*\*

**Katherine Lamanna and Larisa Willey** of Andover received bachelor degrees during Regis College's 66th commencement Saturday, May 18, in Weston.

Ms. Willey received her degree in history, cum laude, and Ms. Lamanna received her degree in English.

Ms. Lamanna also received a Senior Athlete Award during the annual athletic awards ceremony at the college. Ms. Lamanna was honored for earning four varsity letters in swimming and qualifying for the New England championships four times. She is 11th on the career scoring list at the college with 1,017 points.

\*\*\*

Sigma Mu Epsilon, Worcester Polytechnic Institute's



Jennifer M. Roy

include Jennifer M. Roy of Andover.

The new members include undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty members. WPI's Alpha chapter of Sigma Mu Epsilon is the first in the United States.

This year the honorary

society incorporated students from a variety of technical majors, including electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering and biotechnology to foster an interest in manufacturing. Sigma Mu Epsilon's purpose is to promote interest in the manufacturing field, to foster academic excellence in manufacturing engineering, and to establish high standards for academic performance and ethical behavior.

\*\*\*

**Amy E. Levesque** of 29 Enmore St. has been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the 1996 spring semester.

\*\*\*

**Aaron Russo** of Andover, a Dartmouth College sophomore, studied music in London, England, this spring as part of the college's foreign study program.



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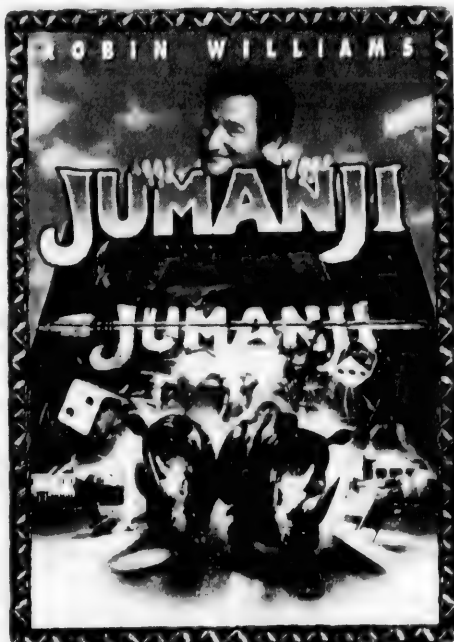
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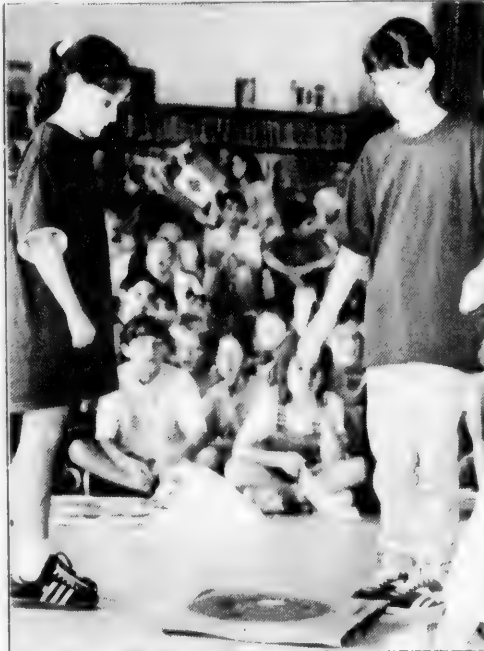


Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Sanborn Elementary "hosted" the 1996 Olympics last week, with opening ceremonies Monday and closing ceremonies last Friday. The entire school population was assigned to one of 12 countries, with grades K-5 on each team. Flags, demonstration sports using countries' exports, banners, food, a reading program, and sports in the year 2024 were some of the activities. All students received medals at the end of the week. With their banner promoting the "future sport" of Jet Pack Ring Racing are Jonathan Wang, Paul Skinner, Jon Jette, Adam Parkhurst and Anthony Soto, with second-grade teachers Martha Walsh (left) and Betty Marciano.



The school lunch menu for the week was international as well. Friday featured the food of the USA - hot dogs and hamburgers. Above, Principal Jade Reitman announces the parade of nations at last Friday's closing ceremonies.



First-grader Molly Desmond unfurls her Swedish flag. Above right, Allison Brown and Laura Hackett, representing Japan, do their demonstration sport.

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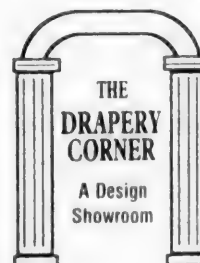
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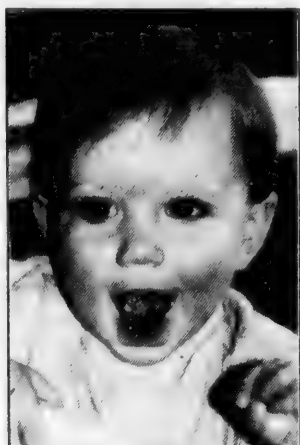
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# HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Thomas James  
Schiavoni

Thomas James Schiavoni was born June 16, 1995. He lives in Andover with his parents, Peter and Janet (Dwyer) Schiavoni. Thomas has two brothers, Billy, 2½, and Peter, 4 months.



Jack  
Driscoll

Jack Driscoll was born June 22, 1995. His parents are John and Paula Driscoll of Andover. Jack has a sister, Janelle, 5.



Rachel Daina  
Feinman

Rachel Daina Feinman turned 1 on June 5. Her parents are Gail and Michael Feinman of Andover. Grandparents are Marcella and Andrew Feinman of Andover and Laura Betterman Levine of Salem.



Sarah K.  
Gustus

Sarah K. Gustus turns 1 year old June 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gustus of Andover. Her grandmother is Dorothy H. Beatty of Rockford, Ill. Sarah has a brother, James, 3.



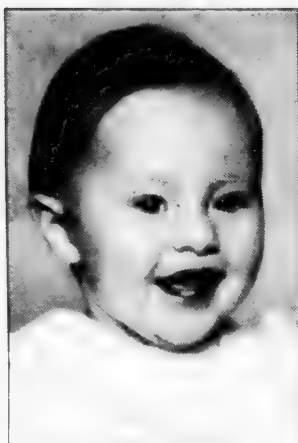
Andrew C.  
Brownson

Andrew C. Brownson was 1 on June 12. Parents are Michael and Robin Brownson of Andover. Grandparents are William and Donna Taylor of Boise, Idaho, and Robert and Mary Brownson of Cape Coral, Fla. Andrew has a sister, Hillary, 4.



Molly Kathryn  
Walsh

Molly Kathryn Walsh was 1 year old June 14. Her parents are Amy and Mark Walsh of Andover. Grandparents are Jill and Bill Walsh of Highland Road, Nancy and Ron Zlotnik of Centerville, Ohio, and Ann LeClair of St. Thomas, USVI.



Laura Marie  
Masessa

Laura Marie Masessa turned 1 year old May 17. Her parents are Michael and Diane Masessa of Londonderry, N.H. Laura's dad is the *Townsmen's* business manager. Grandparents are Michael and Rose Masessa of Stuart, Fla., and James and Barbara Robbins of Wakefield. Laura has two sisters, Beth and Kate, and a cat named Jasmine.



Molly  
Lennon

Molly Lennon was 1 year old on June 26. Her parents are Mary Ann and Matt Lennon of Carisbrooke Street. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rickert of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan E. Lennon of Charlotte, N.C. Great-grandmother is Maurine G. Butler of Austin, Texas. Molly has two brothers, Duncan, 8, and Alex, 5.



Phillip Kyle  
Igoe

Phillip Kyle Igoe will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow, June 28. Phillip recently moved to Andover with his parents, William and Susan, two brothers, Willie, 11, and Christopher, 7, and sister, Jennifer, 4. Grandparents are David and Judy Schmidt and William and Regina Igoe, all of Andover.



Courtney Anne  
Barry

Courtney Anne Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barry of Westfield, N.J., will turn 1 year old June 30. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bateson Jr. of 111 Argilla Road and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barry of Manhattan, N.Y. Great-grandmothers are Eliza Bateson and Martha Pedrini. Courtney has a brother, Matthew, 4½.



Jenny Joan  
McQuaide

Jenny Joan McQuaide, daughter of Debra and Bill McQuaide of Belle Haven Drive, turned 1 year old June 3. Grandparents are John and Madeline Favaloro of North Reading and Earle and Barbara McQuaide of Lowell. Her parents said Jenny loves her brother, Benjamin, 3½.



Taline R.  
Migridichian

Taline R. Migridichian was born June 3, 1995. Parents are Steven and Deborah Migridichian of Boylston. Grandparents are Edward and Janet Annaian of Andover and George Arpi Migridichian of Worcester. Taline has a brother, Steven.

## Happy 1st Birthday policy

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a July '96 first birthday will be published in the July 25 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, July 19 (see box at right). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

### HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY

~ 1996 key dates ~

#### ISSUE DATE

July 25  
Aug. 29  
Sept. 26  
Oct. 31  
Nov. 28  
Dec. 26

#### PHOTO DEADLINE

July 19  
Aug. 23  
Sept. 20  
Oct. 25  
Nov. 22  
Dec. 20



# HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Jacob Leo  
Zweibach

◀ Jacob Leo Zweibach, known as Jake, turned 1 year old June 9. His parents are Sandy Balin and Mike Zweibach of San Francisco, Calif. Grandparents are Marcia and Ted Balin of Andover and Silvy and Ben Feldman of Boca Raton, Fla. Great-grandparents are Rose Wishnow of North Andover and Pauline Balin of Van Nuys, Calif. Jake loves playing with his dog, Blackie.



Jessica Danielle  
Bortolussi

◀ Jessica Danielle Bortolussi turned 1 on June 3. Her parents are Jay and Kim Bortolussi of Andover. Grandparents are Frank and Eileen Thoubboron of Pittsfield and Fred and Pauline Bortolussi of Walpole. Great-grandparents are Dan and Bertha Carey of Norfolk and Fred and Eureka Bortolussi of Framingham. Jessica's favorite activity is playing with her dog, Sydney.



Michael Anthony  
Giannone

◀ Michael Anthony Giannone was born June 7, 1995. His parents are Anthony and Joscelyn Giannone of Andover. Grandparents are Lucille Giannone of Andover and Garrett and Carol Engels of Melrose. Great-grandparents are Michael and Viola DiMeo of New York. Godparents are Luan Giannone of Andover and Edward Monroe of Methuen.



William Carter  
Durland

◀ William Carter Durland was born June 23, 1995. His parents are Kathy and Sandy Durland of Andover. Grandparents are Bill and Sheila Durland of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Edward Wallin, also of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. is his great-grandfather. Special aunts are Colleen O'Leary of Nahant, Lisa Connolly of Watertown and Betsy Dioli of Ipswich. Carter has a sister, Abigail, 3 next month.



Sean Patrick  
Carroll

◀ Sean Patrick Carroll was born June 21, 1995. He is the son of Tom and Mary Carroll of Andover. Grandparents are John and Eileen Carroll of Fitchburg and Donald and Beverly Temrowski of Warren, Mich. Sean has a brother, Andrew, 5, and sisters, Bridget, 6, and Elizabeth, 3.



Mark  
Hamilton

◀ Mark Hamilton, son of John and Audrey Hamilton of Andover, was 1 year old June 25. His grandparents are Howard and Mary Hamilton of Andover and John and Collette MacKenzie of Wakefield. Hazel MacKenzie of Stoneham is his great-grandmother. Mark has two sisters: Sarah, 5, and Laura, 3.



Sarah M.  
Cranney

◀ Sarah M. Cranney turned 1 year old on June 9. Her parents are Ted and Nancy Cranney of Burnham Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cranney of Peabody. Sarah's brother, Matthew, 6, and sisters, Libby, 4, and Maggie, almost 2, had fun celebrating her birthday.

## DCS summer program registration continues

The Department of Community Services summer program registration continues at the DCS office for all programs. Classes, playgrounds, enrichment camps, day trips, golf, tennis and swim lessons are among the fun activities available. The DCS blue booklet lists recreational and enrichment courses for youngsters, teens and adults. Booklets are available at town offices, the Senior Center and Memorial Hall Library. DCS office hours are

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration will continue until programs fill or begin. Special forms are needed for playground/camp programs; however, registration for classes (name, address, telephone, class and fee) may be dropped in the white mailbox in front of the Bartlet Street building, mailed to the DCS office, or by fax and telephone (623-8274 with a valid MasterCard or Visa).

New adult summer offerings include Plants without Poison,

Basic Botany for the Weekend Naturalist and Wild Plants and Their Folklore, watercolor, drawing, Puppy Kindergarten and Dog Obedience.

A family museum series on Thursdays includes the Peabody Essex Museum, July 18; Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Aug. 1; John F. Kennedy Library, Aug. 15; and Harvard University Art Museums, Sept. 5.

Pick up flyers on day and overnight trips at the DCS office.

## 350th Committee announces details of July 4th antique handtub muster

By Virginia Lopez Begg  
350th Committee

An old-fashioned firemen's muster will highlight Andover's Fourth of July observance, as part of the town's 350th anniversary celebration. The 350th Committee and New England States Veteran Firemen's League will present the antique handtub muster, beginning at 11 a.m. on July 4.

A parade of handtubs, antique fire engines that are pumped by hand, will form at Penguin Park in Shawsheen

Village and march to the Balmoral soccer field. The muster will start at noon, rain or shine, and will feature competitions testing how far each team can pump water, for example. More than 15 teams of more than 150 firefighters and others will participate in the muster.

Concessions operated by Andover firefighters will be available, with all proceeds benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Jay Lynch, of the New England States Veteran Firemen's

League, organized the Fourth of July muster. The League, formed in 1890, is one of the oldest such organizations in the country. Several generations of the same family often attend musters, keeping the tradition alive.

### Additional 350th announcements

The Sept. 15th 350th Parade participant list is full. According to parade chairman Jim Doherty, 40 floats, along with numerous specialty units, marching bands, antique vehi-

cles, etc. will take part in Andover's parade. A waiting list will be drawn up, administered by Debbie Dubay, a member of the parade committee, in the event that a group drops out.

\*\*\*

Host families for Andover's once-in-a-lifetime soccer match with Andover, England, are urgently needed for the Aug. 29 through Sept. 3 event. Visiting male and female soccer players range in age from 12 through adult. Call Chuck Murnane at the

fire station or Norma Gammon at Memorial Hall Library.

\*\*\*

If you missed it or just want to remember a special event, several 350th videos are on sale at the anniversary store in Old Town Hall. Videos of the January inaugural concert and the fine arts week's "Let Music Swell the Breeze" concert are available. "A Classic New England Town," the video portrait of Andover narrated by actor Michael Chiklis, is also for sale.

# EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, JUNE 27

**Book sale**, presented by the Andover Historical Society, featuring thousands of new and used books and old record albums, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., albums and books will be sold for 50 cents or more; 475-2236.

**"Police Academy" star to perform live**, featuring actor and comedian Michael Winslow, call for times and prices, Grill 93, off I-93; 687-2442.

**Birthing Expo**, sponsored by Lawrence General Hospital, featuring speakers, videos, booths, information, 6 p.m., Andover Marriot, Old River Road; free; 683-4000, Ext. 2021.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 28

**Book Sale**, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., see entry under Thursday, June 27.

**"Police Academy" star**, see entry under Thursday, June 27.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 29

**Book Sale**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry under Thursday, June 27.

**"Police Academy" star**, see entry under Thursday, June 27.

**Mill City Brewer's Festival**, featuring 20 breweries with over 100 different brews, 1-5 p.m., Brewhouse Cafe and Grill, 199 Cabot St., Lowell, \$20; 937-1200.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

**Community interfaith prayer service**, to express support for the churches destroyed in Southern states, planners and anyone else interested will meet tomorrow, noon, South Church, the service will be held at 7 p.m., South Church, Central Street, 475-0321.

**HAPPY JULY 4TH Andover's July 4 Celebration:**

**All-town breakfast**, featuring pancakes on the griddle, and entertainment including Dixie Land Jazz, Organ Grinder Hurdy Gurdy, Monkey and Me, and Cyrus the Juggler, 8-11 a.m., the Park, \$2.50; Jane Gifun 475-8669.

**Horribles Parade**, all participants are invited to dress themselves, their pets, or their bicycles in a fun way, participants will receive a

button, judging at 9 a.m., parade runs 9:30 a.m.-noon, parade forms at Bartlet Street; Jane Gifun 475-8669.

**Games for kids**, featuring the Middlesex Concert Band, 9:45 a.m.-noon, the Park; Jane Gifun 475-8669.

**The Annual Red, White, and Blue Festival**, sponsored by the Board of Trustees of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, featuring pianists, organists, and a popular sing-along, 3 p.m., Music Hall, 192 Broadway St., Methuen, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children.

**Family Fair**, sponsored by the city of Lowell, featuring a variety of entertainment, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Lowell Heritage Park, along the Merrimack River, free; Arthur Sesnovich (508) 443-4161.

## FRIDAY, JULY 5

**Comedy**, featuring headliner Jackie Flynn, also Ray Pennetti, 8 and 10:30 p.m., The Comedy Place at Grill 93, River Road, \$10; 1-800-TO-LAUGH.

## SATURDAY, JULY 6

**Quilt Art opening**, presented by the New England Quilt Museum, featuring antique quilts, 1-3 p.m., Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, free; Jennifer Gilbert 452-5405.

**Comedy**, see entry under Friday, July 5.

## ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St.; *Andover Celebrates: 1896*, exhibit looks 100 years back at the community's 250th anniversary, includes a mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, as well as photographs and memorabilia; will remain on view through 1996, also, *Technology in Wonderland: Down the Rabbit Hole into the Third Harbor Tunnel*, exhibit and lecture, runs through Sept. 14, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., \$5; library and office hours, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236. **Addison Gallery of**

**American Art: 65 years**, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes 749-4017.

**North Andover Historical Society**; featuring *Parson Barnard House*, this circa 1715 house has been restored and is architectural history, 153 Academy Road, North Andover Historical Society, adults \$2, children \$1, Thursdays 2-4 p.m., second and third Sunday of each month, call for reservations, runs through October, Carol Majahad at 686-4035.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, Main and Phillips streets, includes the newly restored diora-

ma, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River; also, *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 749-4490.

**Stevens-Coolidge Place**, 137 Andover Street, North Andover, open for the 1996 season, featuring a 91-acre estate that has been a property of the Trustees of Reservations since 1962, more than five acres of landscaped lawns and gardens surrounding the house, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., or by appointment; \$3 adults; Robert Murray 682-3580.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, ongoing programs:

(Continued on page 25)

# DCS SUMMER OFFERINGS

- Andover Warrior Baseball School with Coach Ken Maglio
  - Fencing Lessons with Two Time Olympian Molly Sullivan
  - 6-8 year old Soccer Clinic
  - Poms Pond Swimming Lessons
  - Club for All
  - Children's Studio for the Arts
  - Ace Tennis Camp and Pee Wee Tennis Club
  - Roller Blade Clinic
  - Flag Football
  - Claris Works Computer Class
  - Golf Lessons
- AND MUCH MORE!

## FYI:

- Poms Stickers are in
- Drop in Playground Starts July 1 at West, South & Bancroft

Call DCS at 623-8273 or come in and see us at 36 Bartlet Street, Town Office Building to Register!

Send the *Townsmen* e-mail: [Townsmen@aol.com](mailto:Townsmen@aol.com)

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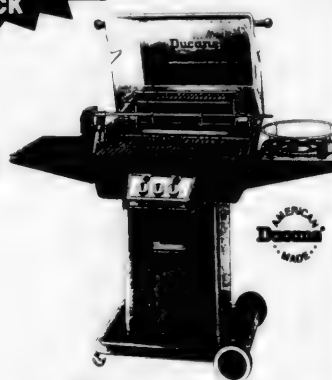
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# EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 24)

**Harnessing the Merrimack**, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

**Pawtucket Canal**, 75-minute tour daily, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

**Nature of the Merrimack**, 2 hour boat tour, Mondays-Thursday 10a.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youths 6-16, senior discount, children 5 and under free;

**Canal and River Cruise**, early evening cruise, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 5:30-7:30p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youths 6-16, senior discount, children 5 and under free;

**Spindle City Bike Series**, Lowell by bike, Thursday evenings 6-8p.m., free;

**Streetscapes of Lowell**, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends;

**Lowell: The Industrial Revelation**, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

**Run of the Mill**, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, free;

**Exploring Lowell**, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

**Turn-of-the-century Trolley**, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boott Mills and trolley platforms, free;

**Working People exhibit**, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum**, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free, also, boat tour available with museum admission, \$5 adults; 970-5000.

**New England Quilt Museum**, featuring **Quilt Art: Selections from the Binney Collection**, an exhibition of approximately thirty antique quilts, spanning 150 years, July 3 through Aug. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4p.m. Sundays, Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, \$4 adults, \$3 students/senior citizens; Jennifer Gilbert 452-4207.

**Peabody Essex Museum**, featuring **Friends**

**of the House: Furniture from China's Towns and Villages**, an exhibit exploring the 18th- and 19th-century furnishings created by China's

common people, through Aug. 7, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem; Debbie Kane (508) 745-1876, Ext. 3109.

**Wenham Museum**, featuring **Play & Learn III**, a children's interactive exhibit, doll and toy collections, dollhouses,

(Continued on page 27)

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The firm now has 70 attorneys whose practice areas include:

- |                                      |                           |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
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| • Estate Planning                    | • Business & Tax Planning |
| • Commercial Real Estate             | • Employment & Labor Law  |
| • Intellectual Property & Patent Law | • Municipal Law           |
| • ERISA                              | • Commercial Litigation   |

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# CROWDS ENJOY FUN & BARGAINS AT BAZAAR DAYS



Philip Perkins is perched on his seat over the dunk tank at Bazaar Days downtown last Friday, as Jeffrey Miller, 6, winds up.



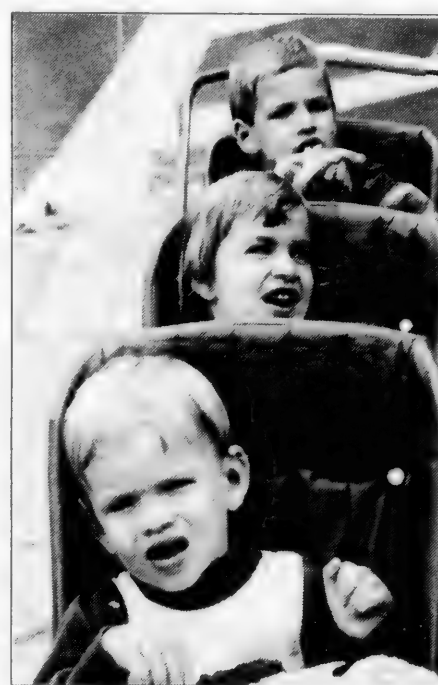
The Andover Youth Services Department ran an ice-cream truck, donated by First Essex Bank (in background) and an inflated Star-Walk activity center. Bill Fahey (leaning inside) encourages the kids.



With Main Street closed to traffic, shoppers were free to hunt for bargains at merchants' tables.



Youth Council member Judit Vajda gives South School student Rachel Goldman a hair wrap, also known as Happy Sticks.



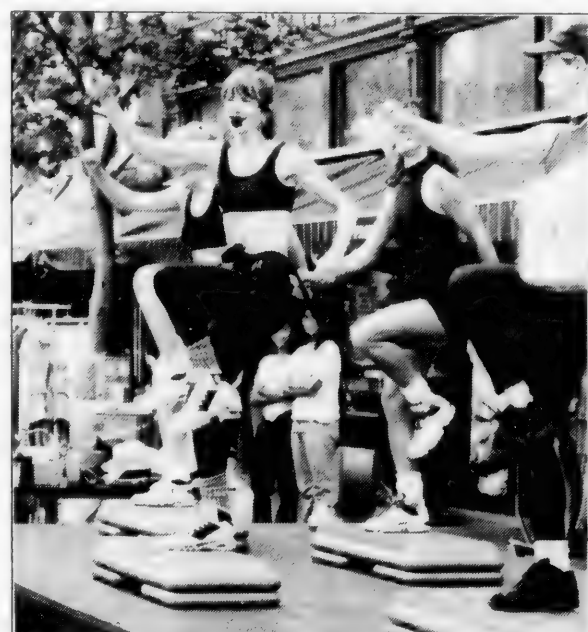
◀ The Wilsons - Ian, 4 (riding in front), Rachel, 3, and Derek, 1, enjoy their stroller ride down Main Street last Friday. They are the children of Andrew and Nicole Wilson.



Marissa Siveri checks out the selection of shoes outside Daher's on Main Street.



A horsedrawn carriage gave shoppers rides down Chestnut Street.



Silverado Athletic Club's staff members demonstrated aerobics to the crowds.



# EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 25)

toy soldiers and the 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, at 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2.50 seniors, members free.

**Art Exhibitions**  
**Memories from Italy**, a photographic show presented by Micheline Mahon, former photo intern for the *Townsmen*, and Fabrizio Cacciatore; runs through July 10, Ristorante D'Parma, 456 Hanover St., Boston.

**Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 years**, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes 749-4017.

**Main Street by Dorothy Piercy**, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the

lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

**Photography exhibit**, featuring over 25 pieces by former Andover resident K.S. Brooks, Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., LTC gallery in

Lowell, through Aug. 15; 975-0106.

**Theatre**  
**The New Orleans Jazz Band**, every Wednesday night, at Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet available; call (617) 932-9988 for details.

**Meetings & Other Activities**

**AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group**, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information, 470-2626.  
**The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI)**, meets every third Thursday, at the First United

Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; 475-0875.

**Amnesty International**, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Monday of the month, at McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 475-6960.

**Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood**, Merrimack Valley chapter, at Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St., Haverhill, 7 p.m., group will meet second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; Alan Finiger (508) 372-2648.  
**Country-western**

dancing, presented by the Moose Lodge, Fridays, North Street, North Reading, donations \$5; 7:30-8:30 p.m., one couples and one line-dance lesson, and then continual dancing until midnight; Ken 772-2195, or North Reading Moose Lodge, 664 2721.

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(Across from Dargoonian Farms)

## Celebrate Andover's 350th with an evening with the Pops

Tickets for the Boston Pops concert went on sale last Saturday, June 22, at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

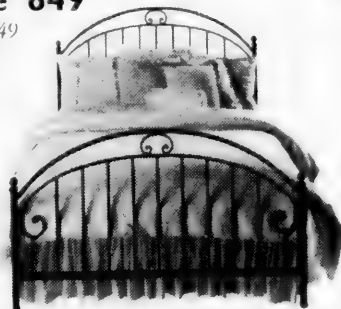
Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20, \$30 and \$40 each. They will be sold up to the day of the event.

The concert will be held at Merrimack College's Volpe Center Saturday, Sept. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., with a 15- or 20-minute intermission. Refreshments will be available during intermission.

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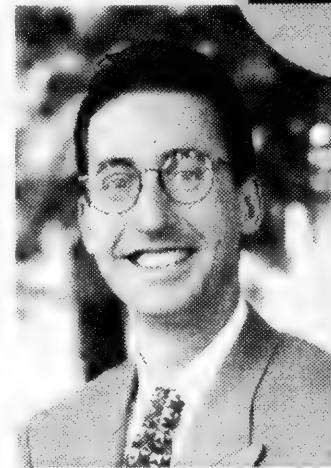
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# OBITUARIES

## Olga Subatch

### Attended St. Michael Church

Olga (Dilendik) Subatch, 80, of 89 Morton St. died Tuesday, June 18, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Subatch was born in Lawrence and was a former resident of North Andover.

She was a member of St. Michael Church in North Andover.

Members of her family include her niece, Joan Blessington of Glendale, Ariz.

She was the widow of Adolph Subatch.

## Bradford E. Webb Jr.

### Memorial service is this Saturday

Bradford E. Webb Jr., 53, of Austin, Texas, died Feb. 20 at Central Texas VA Medical Center.

Mr. Webb was born in Salem, Mass. He attended Phillips Academy and graduated magna cum laude from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

He was a former resident of Andover.

Mr. Webb served in the Air Force.

Members of his family include his father, Bradford E. Webb Sr. of Lake Worth, Fla.; sisters, Barbara A. Miner of Andover, Patricia A. Holden of Lantana, Fla., and Lucille W. Cormier of Salem, Mass.; eight nieces and nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was the son of the late Ruth Prescott Webb.

A memorial graveside service will be held this Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery, Abbot Street.

At the request of the family, there were no calling hours.

Private services were held under the direction of Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

## Belle Schwartz

### Member of Temple Emanuel

Belle (Schendelman) Schwartz of Lawrence died Tuesday, June 18, at her home.

Mrs. Schwartz was born and educated in Dayton, Ohio. She moved to Lawrence after her marriage. She had also lived in Salem, Mass., where she worked at Almy's Department Store for many years.

Mrs. Schwartz was a member of Temple Emanuel of Andover and a former member of Temple Shalom and Sisterhood in Salem. She was past president of the Jewish War Veterans, former social secretary of Congregation Tiferet Anshai Sfarad Sons of Israel, past vice president of B'nai B'rith of Salem, Beverly and Danvers. She was active in the Anti-Defamation League and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Schwartz was an artist and craftswoman.

Members of her family include her husband, Arnold Schwartz of Lawrence; daughter, Lesley J. Schwimmer of Bridgeport, Conn.; son

and daughter-in-law, Arthur L. and Cynthia Denise Schwartz of Lawrence; brother, Dr. Charles Schendelman of Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Friday at Jewish War Veterans Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill and Bradford.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Water St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

## Mary E. Johnson

### Worked in real estate

Mary E. Johnson, 72, of Andover died Saturday, June 22, at Wingate of Andover.

Mrs. Johnson was born Aug. 23, 1923 in Belmont, the daughter of John and Mary (McLaughlin) Murphy. She attended school in Belmont.

She lived in Framingham for more than 20 years before moving to Quechee, Vt. She worked at Quechee Lakes Corp. in real estate sales from

(Continued on page 29)

## Deaths Elsewhere

**DAVIS** — Anne B. (Bucher) Davis, 73, of North Andover died of cancer Saturday, June 22, at Wingate at Andover.

Members of her family include her sister, Lucy Keegan of Andover.

**ELLIOT** — Wayne Elliot of Haverhill died Sunday, June 23. Members of his family include his brother, Kenneth Elliot of Andover.

**JONES** — Ron Jones, 33, of Salem, N.H., died recently.

Members of his family include his father, Kenneth Jones of Andover.

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

## Obituaries Pages 28-29

Anne B. Davis, 73

Wayne Elliott

Harry J. Fisher III, 53

Sister Veronica Foley, 68

Mary E. Johnson, 72

Ron Jones, 33

Louisa V. Paone

Antoinetta Pitocchelli, 94

Davina Y. Reason, 86

Belle Schwartz

Shirley A. Simoneau, 42

Evelyn Siskind, 92

Olga (Dilendik) Subatch, 80

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These Thoughts*

by Garry A. Burke

## IN SYMPATHY

Those who offer their genuine sympathies to those bound by grief should know that they are answering one of the highest calls of human endeavor. Equal parts love, selflessness, and compassion, sympathy offers itself up as an affinity between two people that can scarcely be exceeded. In the eyes of Sir Thomas Noon Talford, "Sympathy is the first great lesson which man should learn. It will be ill for him if he proceeds no farther; if his emotions are but excited to roll back on his heart, and to be fostered in luxurious quiet. But, unless he learns to feel for things in which he has no personal interest, he can achieve nothing generous or noble." Indeed, sympathy should not only be aroused by the sense of loss and grief, but a generally sympathetic disposition should characterize our everyday dealings with those around us.

If you have lost a loved one, be open to sympathy and help. It may be necessary to use a variety of resources to help you cope with your loss. Families and friends can often provide powerful assistance in a crisis because they can reassure you that throughout your struggle, they still love and care about you. Another source of help can be found in self-help groups. If you have lost a loved one and need assistance with the funeral arrangements, contact **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200, or see us at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "To commiserate is sometimes more than to give, for money is external to a man's self, but he who bestows compassion communicates his own soul."

William Mountford





# OBITUARIES

## Mary E. Johnson

(Continued from page 28)

1972 to 1986, when she became ill. She moved to Andover in 1992 to be near her daughter.

Members of her family include her sons, Frank A. Jones Jr. of Holderness and Richard J. Jones of Amherst, N.H.; daughters, Eileen Shaw of Andover and Deborah Moore of Holderness, N.H.; sister, Dorothy Schlicting of Arlington; nine grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church in White River Junction, Vt. Burial was in Hilltop Cemetery in Quechee, Vt.

Arrangements were by Knight Funeral Home in White River Junction.

## Shirley A. Simoneau

Member of  
St. Patrick Church

Shirley A. (DeLaurier) Simoneau, 42, of 41 Corbett St., died Friday, June 21, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Simoneau was a member of St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her son, Raymond A. Simoneau of Manchester, N.H.; daughter, Nancy A. Simoneau of Columbia, S.C.; parents, Raymond and Lucille (Gagnon) DeLaurier of Lawrence; brother, David DeLaurier and Steven DeLaurier, both of Lawrence; sisters, Jeanne Michaud of Manchester, N.H., and Carol Beckett of Columbia, S.C.; fiancé, Stephen Misenti of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

## Sister Veronica Foley

Entered convent  
in 1954

Sister Veronica Foley, O.S.C., 68, died Thursday, June 21, at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

Sister Foley was born Feb. 7, 1928, in Bronx, N.Y. She entered the religious life Dec. 8, 1954, and took her final vows June 13, 1959.

Members of her family include her sisters, Rita

Zurick of Whitestone, N.Y., and Sister Ellen Foley of Tampa, Fla.; brother, Vincent Foley of Waynesboro, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Sunday at the Monastery of St. Clare. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Tewksbury.

## Davina Y. 'Del' Reason

Longtime employee of  
J.P. Stevens here

Davina Y. "Del" Reason, 86, of Saco, Maine, died Thursday, June 20, at Southridge Living Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Reason was born in Andover and attended Andover schools. She was the daughter of John and Davina Young Elder.

She married Arthur W. Reason Oct. 25, 1936, in Lawrence.

Mrs. Reason supported activities to benefit the servicemen overseas during World War II and was a regular blood donor.

She was a longtime employee of J.P. Stevens Marland plant in Andover.

Mrs. Reason vacationed at the Maine seashore and moved to Camp Ellis in 1970.

She enjoyed working on community projects, going to the beach and reading.

Besides her husband, members of her family include a sister, Lillian N. Boland of Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Hope Memorial Chapel in Biddeford, Maine.

## Harry Fisher III

Served in Air Force  
during the Cuban  
missile crisis

Harry J. "Bud" Fisher III, 53, of Worcester died Friday, June 21, in Providence House Nursing Home of Southbridge after a long illness.

Mr. Fisher was born in Lawrence and raised in Andover.

He served in the Air Force during the Cuban missile crisis.

Members of his family include his wife, Alayne S. (Smith) Fisher; stepson, David P. Huberdault; stepdaughters, Debra L. Spafford, Kimberly A. Longvall and twins Justine M. and Karrie A. Huberdault, all of Worces-

ter; parents, Harry J. and Barbara (Lyle) Fisher Jr. of Andover; brother, Wayne Fisher of Gardner; seven step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were private.

Arrangements were by O'Connor Brothers Funeral Home in Worcester.

## Evelyn Siskind

Accomplished pianist

Evelyn (Mechaber) Siskind, 92, of North Andover died Wednesday, June 19, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Siskind was born in New Bedford and grew up in Boston.

She trained as a kindergarten teacher. The accomplished pianist was a graduate of New England Conservatory of Music.

She moved to Lawrence in 1944 following her marriage to the late Dr. Bert Siskind.

She was a member of Temple Emanuel in Andover and active in its Sisterhood for many years. She was also a member of Hadassah, Women's Committee of Brandeis University and Lanam Club.

She was an avid bridge player, golfer and gardener.

Members of her family include her sister, Selma Mann of Norwood, and three nephews.

Services were held Friday in Brookline. Burial was in Dedham.

Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Emanuel in Andover.

## Louisa V. Paone

Daughter lives here

Louisa V. (Venti) Paone of North Andover died Saturday, June 15.

Mrs. Paone had lived in Winthrop and Concord.

She graduated from Concord High School in 1933 and Peter Bent Brigham Nursing School in 1935 as an LPN.

She was a member of Winthrop Catholic Women's Club and a former salesperson with the New England Aquarium.

Members of her family include her daughters, Patricia P. Himber of Andover, Susan Paone of Teaneck, N.J., Elissa Cutten of San Francisco, Calif., and Mia Paone Staropoli of North Andover; son, Paul C. Paone of North Reading; sisters, Elisa Beverstock of New Hampshire and Helen Cunningham of Hopkinton; and 10 grandchildren.

She was the widow of Ralph Paone.

A Funeral Mass was said Tuesday, June 18, in the

Church of St. John the Evangelist. Burial was in Winthrop Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home in Winthrop.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Square, Building 200, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

## Antoinetta Pitocchelli

Services are Friday

Antoinetta (Coletta) Pitocchelli, 94, of 89 Morton St. died Tuesday, June 25, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Pitocchelli was born in Cervaro, Italy.

She was a stitcher and seamstress with Grieco Bros. for many years and with Casa DelBronzetti.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-law, Tina and Arthur J. DeFusco of Andover and Rita and John J. Moynihan of E. Syracuse; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Thomas C. Pitocchelli and mother of the late Francis J. Pitocchelli.

A funeral Mass will be said Friday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

At the request of the family, there will be no calling hours.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home.

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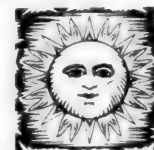
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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 19 - At 8:31 p.m., Michael R. Scalese, 41, of 204 Brookside Drive, was arrested at his apartment and charged with assault and battery after the report of a domestic problem at that address.

Thursday, June 20 - At 5:16 p.m., a woman called police and reported she was watching a car break in progress at the commuter lot on Railroad Street. Police responded and, following the woman's directions, nabbed two suspects as they fled up Railroad Street in a car. Police recovered radios and other items and were able to link the suspects to the commuter-lot break and three other car breaks reported at about the same time - in Shawsheen Plaza, on Poor Street and on North Main Street.

Timothy G. Simmons, 19, of Lawrence, was charged with unlicensed operation of a car, possession of burglary tools, three counts of larceny of items valued at more than \$250, and four counts of breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony. Canthy Nan, 23, of Lowell, was charged with possession of burglary tools, three counts of larceny over \$250 and three of the car breaks.

Sunday, June 23 - At 8:48 p.m., Dena A. Zibell, 26, of Revere, was arrested at an apartment on Colonial Drive and charged on a motor vehicle warrant after the report of a domestic situation.

At 10:23 p.m., Adam L. Dequina, 20, of North Conway, N.H., was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a pipe) and disturbing the peace after the report of a

fight at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forrest.

Monday, June 24 - At 10:44 a.m., Adrian A. Cohen, 37, of Haverhill, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on an Andover state police warrant.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 19 - at 7:25 p.m., Concord police reported five youths on a fieldtrip from Doherty Middle School were in a canoe accident and were taken to Emerson Hospital. They all checked out OK, but needed to be picked up at the hospital. [See story, page 38.]

Thursday, June 20 - At 8:11 a.m., a Lucerne Drive resident reported receiving a telephone solicitation for a group at the Andover High School, but the school knew of no calling being done.

At 5:03 p.m., a mother reported a boy tried to take money from her son as her son was leaving Market Basket in Shawsheen Plaza.

Friday, June 21 - At 3:37 p.m., a Dascomb Road woman reported a huge snake on her patio. The snake was gone when police arrived.

At 3:46 p.m., a Lovejoy Road woman reported a

teen-age boy asked her younger children if they wanted to see some burned money behind a house that burned last week up the street. An officer identified the teen and was to do a follow up report when the teen's

parents were home.

At 5:04 p.m., kids were reported laying on their skateboards going down North Main Street near McDonald's restaurant.

[Continued on page 36]

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**Understanding Chiropractic**

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

GETTING IN STEP

Chiropractors often rely on their expertise in biomechanics to find the root causes of their patients' back pain and other problems. This examination of the interrelation between body movement and structure often leads chiropractors to conclude that the feet are at the bottom of the problem. In fact, for seven patients out of ten, altered foot biomechanics is the culprit behind spinal and pelvic stress and distortion. To counter this problem, chiropractors are likely to turn to the custom shoe inserts known as "orthotics" to help restore balance to their patients' postures. According to the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners' most recent survey, very nearly four chiropractors in five employ orthotic therapy to treat postural imbalance and the resulting stresses and strains to the musculoskeletal structure of the lower back and joints in the legs. Getting the feet to function properly helps put the rest of the body on a sound foundation.

Disturbances in the spine can occur from a variety of things, including your feet. The more sensible reaction to even mild pains should be a visit to our office. At DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, we care about our patients - and it shows. The purpose of our office is to support each individual in achieving his or her optimum health. We're located at 15 Central Street, where we stress preventive health care for the entire family. Please call 475-5042 to schedule an appointment.

P.S. The spine can be looked at as one link in the kinetic chain that starts at the feet and moves up through the ankles, tibiae, knees, femurs, hip joints, pelvis, and spine to the head.



**Your Dental HEALTH**

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

SAVING TEETH WITH ESTROGEN

Women are often given estrogen to relieve symptoms of menopause and to protect them from heart disease and osteoporosis (bone thinning). Now, there is evidence that the female hormone may also help postmenopausal women to keep their teeth. Research involving 42,000 postmenopausal nurses nationwide shows that women who had used estrogen regularly at some time were 24% less likely to lose their teeth than women who had never taken the hormone. The study, conducted at Harvard and Brigham and Women's Hospital, went on to suggest that estrogen's protection against tooth loss in postmenopausal women stemmed from the female hormone's ability to strengthen the jawbone. It also noted that, although the indications of the study are clear, there is little supporting evidence to date. The only other major study in a California retirement community found that estrogen users had a 36% decrease in the risk of tooth loss.

Once again, prevention seems to be the key word in taking care of your health, dental and otherwise. If you are new to the area and are looking for a family dentist, we would like to extend an invitation to visit our offices. We know how difficult it is to find qualified professionals without reliable referrals. However, we feel that with our approach and our commitment to excellence, we have something unique to offer. For complete family dental care, please call us at 475-4231, 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93.

P.S. The study mentioned above also pointed out that older women and smokers using estrogen only had a slightly higher risk of tooth loss than those who were younger and did not smoke.



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# ConsCom considers land

(Continued from page 1)

proposed buying only a portion that would be about half the estate for "something under \$1 million." That portion would tie together about five other conservation properties.

"If we do that, we'll have a nice little reservation there," Mr. Pustell said. "It still leaves them with a number of lots they can develop."

The land has been divided into three sections, each slated for development by various partnerships involving four main investors. The developers had submitted to the Planning Board three separate preliminary subdivision plans, one for each portion, but withdrew them earlier this month in consideration of the negotiations with the ConsCom.

The three preliminary plans, all for property west of Sunset Rock Road, were for:

- **Astor Estates**, 15 lots on 28 acres south of Arcadia and Ballardvale roads and north of Alderbrook Road;
- **Newport Heights**, 13 lots on 57 acres south of Alderbrook Road;
- **Kingscote Estates**, nine lots on 20 acres south of Alderbrook Road and north of Rattlesnake Hill Road.

The principals in the development proposals are Richard Jones of Noel Realty Trust in North Andover; Dave Zaloga of Andover; Steve Stapinski of Haverhill and Merrimack Engineering of Andover; and John Farmer of Billerica.

Mr. Jones said Monday that it was "iffy" as to whether negotiations with the ConsCom might be completed, or if the developers would re-submit subdivision plans within the next month.

"At this point we're still negotiating," Mr. Jones said.

## Vernal pool

One boon for conservationists and a potential challenge for developers is that two vernal pools have been identified on the property, and two more have been located nearby. Vernal pools are centers for amphibious wildlife activity in the spring and are strictly protected under state wetlands regulations. The pools are critical to the crit-

ters, which might include spotted salamanders and wood frogs, for mating purposes.

One restriction protects up to 100 feet beyond the pool's border. But Mr. Jones said the pools don't present a problem for the developers.

"There are vernal pools. We know where they are and we know how to deal with them as far as our subdivision is concerned," Mr. Jones said.

In addition, the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife has identified the proposed Kingscote Estates property as being within the habitat of the Mystic Valley Amphipod, which is on the Special Concern section of the state's Endangered Species Act.

## Wetlands appeal

A neighbor, Robert Busby, of 7 Countryside Way, also appealed the wetlands border on the site as identified by an engineer for the developers and confirmed by the ConsCom. The Department of Environmental Protection initially upheld the ConsCom's finding on the wetlands border, but Mr. Busby has also appealed that finding.

The ConsCom has three public hearings for the property scheduled for Tuesday, July 9, at 7:45 p.m., one for each subdivision plan. As of this week, those hearings were still scheduled, and Mr. Jones said he expected they would go forward.

## Moving the earth

Because of the wetlands and steep grades, the developers would have to "move a lot of earth around" to comply with planning regulations and still get what they want out of the property, Mr. Pustell said. His proposal would leave developers with the lots that would be easier to build on, he said.

The ConsCom has about \$1.6 million at its disposal to purchase land for the town, but Mr. Pustell said there are a number of other parcels members of the ConsCom are pursuing.

"Buying land is a very time consuming and red-tapish operation," Mr. Pustell said, and he did not predict when something might be settled.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

ConsCom head Robert Pustell points out some of the acreage for sale off Sunset Rock Road. The map below shows the area in gray.



# Former Tyer Rubber building to get a cleanup

By Don Staruk

The former Tyer Rubber building on Railroad Street has gained some attention lately — as a mecca for teen skateboarders and a nuisance spot for police.

After numerous complaints about skateboarders and in-line skaters in Shawsheen Plaza, downtown and around the Park and Senior Center earlier this spring, police last month seemed happy to cede the vacant lot around the Tyer Rubber building to the teens. But that didn't last long. Complaints started coming in again when the teens began entering the vacant building. Once they were reported to be skating on the second floor, where there are large unprotected openings

they could fall through, according to police. Another time a youth had to be removed from the roof of the building by firefighters using an aerial ladder after his means of retreat apparently had been taken away. The teens have also drawn complaints about noise and for the trash that has found its way onto the lot.

"The parking lot looks like Beirut," said Stephen Colyer, Andover's planning director.

Police have been in touch with the building inspector about securing the property. Russell Nauss, of Scapa Group Inc. in Raleigh, N.C., the holding company that owns the property, said this week that is just what is going to happen.

"We're in the process of cleaning it up and doing a little more security," Mr. Nauss said Tuesday.

The building, which is gutted, will be secured and a fence will be installed around the lot to keep out trespassers.

"We're trying to sell that property," Mr. Nauss said.

In fact, Scapa did sell it once, in 1987, but the local company that bought it had problems and it went back to Scapa. More recently, Thomas D. Laudani, the same North Andover developer who had been involved with plans for the former Park Street bowling alley, was involved in a proposal for the Tyer Rubber building. But, like the bowling alley project, he is now out of

it, according to Mr. Colyer. And, "Unfortunately," there don't appear to be any serious buyers on the horizon, Mr. Nauss said.

Scapa came into control of the property in 1984 when it bought a company that had just bought Tyer Rubber Industries. The building last housed KRC Rolls-Northern, part of Tyer Rubber, which moved Belmont, N.H., and changed its name to KRC Rolls-Belmont, and which is still owned by Scapa. Officials at KRC in Belmont, which is off Interstate 93 north of Concord, N.H., will arrange and oversee the security improvements and cleanup of the Railroad Street property, according to Mr. Nauss.

# Housing Authority 'beset by problems'

(Continued from page 1)

He paints a picture of residents who used to proudly manicure the lawns and take care of their apartments, but who have now given up and stopped maintaining the property at all. The three maintenance workers can't keep up with the mess, he said.

The man, who did not want to use his name for fear of retribution from other residents or the Housing Authority, said one of the problems is the lack of leadership. Nancy Marcoux, AHA director for seven years, left that position four months ago [See related story, this page] and the Board of Commissioners are several months away from appointing a new one, according to commissioner James Cuticchia.

According to the resident, some of the problems at the complex include:

- **Trash** - including soiled diapers sometimes in bags ripped open by animals, thrown out front doors and left.

"That's been an ongoing issue," the man said. Andover's health department has been contacted regarding the problem, the resident said.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to see you need a dumpster emptied late Friday afternoon, either that or get us bigger dumpsters," he said.

- **Live-in boyfriends**, of women who live at the complex, living there illegally, 18 of them at last count, according to the source. They use parking spaces reserved for residents. And because the rent is based on a tenant's income, the boyfriends don't put their names on the leases, so the women pay lower rents. One man was there four months, left for a while, and now has been back for more than seven months, the source said.

"The live-in boyfriend issue has been going on for a long time," the resident said. He has no problem with the boyfriends living there, "but get on the lease," he said.

- **Questions regarding playground funds.** The Housing Authority agreed last year to match funds raised by tenants to build a playground at Memorial Circle. The tenants raised \$6,000, but since Ms. Marcoux left, the tenants have lost track of the money, according to the tenant. He also said Ron Hajj, chairman of the Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners, at the Housing Authority's monthly meeting last week said the commissioners had decided not to match the funds for the playground.

- **Drugs** being sold out apartment windows. Non-residents arrive, sometimes driving Jaguars, go to a window and knock three times, drugs and money are exchanged through the window, and the visitors leave. As many as 18 visitors in one day have been seen doing this.

- **Domestic violence** that is ongoing.

## Powerless

Written complaints have been given to the Housing Authority office regarding cleanliness, noise, parking spaces and the illegal boyfriends, but the

Authority seems powerless, or not willing, to address the problems, the tenant said.

Housing Authority employees tell the tenants the boyfriends or girlfriends questioned as to their residency routinely provide proof of another residence, the source said. The resident said the Lawrence Housing Authority has recently evicted 100 tenants for a number of reasons, yet Andover's Housing Authority seems incapable of doing anything. The AHA within the past three months did take someone to court to have him evicted, according to the resident, but the case was thrown out for lack of proper paperwork.

## Ron Hajj responds

Commissioner Chairman Hajj responded Tuesday to all the tenant's complaints.

- **Trash** - Mr. Hajj is aware of one situation with one tenant regarding a trash problem, and the Board of Health was brought in to help resolve it. "As far as I know it's been rectified," Mr. Hajj said.

- **Live-in friends** - Mr. Hajj acknowledged that boyfriends or girlfriends living at the complex but not on the lease has been an ongoing problem. But the Authority has rules and regulations from the state regarding what they can and can't do to enforce the rules, he said.

"We just can't go barging into their apartments and make accusations," he said. "We are attempting to rectify it. But we are very limited as to what we can do."

The inability to resolve the problem is a loss for the Authority because the higher rents would help pay for upkeep of the buildings, he said. "When we get a new executive director, we're going to really try and straighten this situation out," Mr. Hajj said.

- **Playground money** - "Somebody's misquoting," Mr. Hajj said.

The Authority will match funds up to \$5,000 or \$6,000 for the playground, Mr. Hajj said. "We're going to more or less match it. We never expected them to raise \$10,000. We're limited in what we can do," he said.

Tenants raised \$6,000 by holding car washes, yard sales and other events, and through donations from local organizations and businesses, according to Mr. Hajj. "The money's in the bank. It's under the Housing Authority's control," he said.

There may have been a misunderstanding at the Authority's meeting last week when a manufacturer of playground equipment made a presentation of some equipment. Some tenants were pushing for the commissioners to buy that equipment, which is the same as that recently purchased for a playground at St. Augustine's School. But Mr. Hajj said the commissioners refused, instead asking the tenants group to bring in one or two more manufacturers to compare price and quality.

"The board supports this playground 100 percent," but it has to be

## Former Housing Authority head Marcoux files suit

By Don Staruk

Nancy M. Marcoux, who resigned as Andover Housing Authority executive director in March and who has not yet been replaced, last week filed a lawsuit against the Housing Authority and its chairman, Ron Hajj, claiming she was forced out.



Nancy Marcoux

Ms. Marcoux worked 13 years at the Housing Authority, including the last seven as executive director. She took off several weeks this spring before resigning, and has since been hired as director of the Marblehead Housing Authority.

Colleen O'Connor, a manager for elderly and other programs at the Housing Authority until last fall, was named assistant director in April.

In the lawsuit, filed June 19 in Lawrence Superior Court, Ms. Marcoux claims Mr. Hajj harassed her on the job, yelling at her in front of her subordinates, questioning everyday decisions and her integrity, and changing policies and practices to torment her. It claims that the harassment led to her seeking medical care that kept her out of work for several days in February 1995, and again for "a couple of months," in early 1996.

When she attempted to return to work in mid-March, the Housing Authority "demanded that she remain out on sick leave unless and until a doctor substantiated in writing that she had reached an end result and she could return to work full-time," according to the complaint. Shortly

pursued properly, Mr. Hajj said. "I understand their frustrations. We've been doing this over a year."

- **Drugs and domestic violence** - Domestic violence "problems are not reserved to the Andover Housing Authority," but are evident all over Andover, Mr. Hajj said.

"We have an agreement with the Andover Police Department. They notify the main office about any problems," Mr. Hajj said. "I've never seen drugs up there," but they probably are there, as they are everywhere, Mr. Hajj said. But again, the police have cooperated whenever there has been a problem, he said.

- **General condition** - Regarding the general condition of the Memorial Circle housing complex, Mr. Hajj said, "It's very easy to get down on people."

"There are some very nice people up there - family people," he said. But there is always a percentage of people

thereafter the commissioners appointed an acting director.

The suit goes on to claim the defendants' conduct forced her to "involuntarily resign" March 29, and to seek employment elsewhere. That and a



Ron Hajj

failure to pay her "accrued fringe benefits" were a violation of her contract with the Housing Authority, the suit claims.

The suit seeks unspecified damages for costs associated with the failure to pay her when due, damages against Mr. Hajj for infliction

of emotional distress and interference with contractual relations, and both he and the Housing Authority for breach of contract.

Reached at the Marblehead office this week, Ms. Marcoux would not elaborate on her reasons for leaving Andover, and she referred questions about her departure to the Andover Housing Authority.

"I really would prefer not to comment. I resigned at the end of March. That's about it," Ms. Marcoux said.

She also would not answer questions regarding the lawsuit, and her attorney, Deborah McCutcheon of Cambridge, is on vacation this week.

Mr. Hajj would not comment on the suit or the circumstances leading to Ms. Marcoux's leaving.

"I haven't been served papers. This is all a surprise to me," Mr. Hajj said Tuesday. "Under the circumstances, with what's going on, I'd rather not answer any questions until I talk with

(Continued on page 33)

who aren't nice, he said.

The buildings were built in 1948-'50, he said, and 47-year-old buildings need a lot of maintenance.

"It's like if you own your own home, you never seem to get it fixed up 100 percent," he said. "We're really trying our best with the funding we have."

The maintenance crew is very busy and they try very hard, he said. The Authority hires high school kids three this year - to help with landscaping chores in summer to free the regular crew for work on other problems.

Anyone with complaints or concerns should take them to the commissioners, Mr. Hajj said.

"We're there to encourage the tenants to participate," he said, adding that in the past few years participation by tenants at the commission's meetings has greatly increased. "This is where they have a voice."



## Marcoux files suit

(Continued from page 32)

my attorney."

He is using the Housing Authority's attorney, Peter J. McQuillan, who also declined comment.

"She decided she wanted to go somewhere else," said James Cuticchia, one of the five AHA commissioners, regarding why Ms. Marcoux left. Norma Villarreal, Housing Authority vice chairperson, deferred questions to Mr. Hajj.

### No director

Ms. O'Connor, acting executive director, was named assistant director by Ms. Marcoux when Judy Costello retired from that position in November. Ms. O'Connor was then appointed acting director by the commissioners in April, and has since been performing both the director's and acting director's duties.

Last week Ms. O'Connor said she has not applied for, nor is she interested in the director's position permanently. She would like to remain the assistant director, who is responsible for tenant selection. Whether that happens will be up to the new executive director when he or she is hired, according to Mr. Hajj.

"I don't see any radical changes," Mr. Hajj said.

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development oversees housing authorities, and the Andover Housing Authority commissioners are responsible for filling the director position.

"They have advertised for the position and are currently receiving resumes," Ms. O'Connor said. Resumes are due by July 6.

"We're not rushing into this. We want to get the most qualified person there is," Mr. Hajj said.

"I'm hoping within the next 90 days we're well on our way" to filling the position, said Mr. Cuticchia said.

### Five-year wait

Andover has 56 units of public family housing, all at Memorial Circle. The waiting list to get into one of those units is five years. "Approximately five years, sometimes more," Ms. O'Connor said.

There are an additional 218 elderly apartments in four locations, including Frye Circle, at 256 N. Main St., and three off Morton Street near the AHA office: Stowe Court, Grandview Terrace and Chestnut Court.

The waiting list for the elderly apartments is, depending on whether it is for an Andover resident, is approximately six months to a year, according to Ms. O'Connor.

# Housing Authority owes us money

(Continued from page 1)

earlier this spring and only charge the residents for their specified rent, said Ronald Hajj, board of commissioners chairman. They made this vote after the commissioners were approached by the tenants and a search through town files and with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development did not find evidence that such charges ever were authorized.

"If a wrong was being done, we wanted to straighten it out, and that is what we did," said Mr. Hajj. "We couldn't find any paperwork where we authorized this."

Mr. Hajj said he has already instructed the acting executive director to pursue ways the tenants can receive back payment.

"This isn't a closed door or anything," said Mr. Hajj. "I don't know if this is going to turn into an accounting

***'If a wrong was being done, we wanted to straighten it out, and that is what we did. We couldn't find any paperwork where we authorized this.'***

**Ron Hajj**

nightmare trying to trace this back, but we're going to do what we can do.

"It's just a situation that developed over the years and the board wasn't aware of what was going on," said Mr. Hajj. "Why all this is coming into the open is the board, over the last two years, has tried to get its tenants involved."

Mr. Fraize said the tenant council was formed to "Try to change some things up here for the better of the people because they were having trouble getting funding for certain things."

Mr. Fraize said the tenants want to install things such as spot lights for better security.

"That's basically why (the tenants council) was formed. I don't think they ever had a tenants' council up here," said Mr. Fraize. "We're trying to just change things. Trying to work with the board."

He has met with more than one lawyer regarding the back-payment issue, and said he hopes to reach an amicable agreement with the Housing Authority.

## New track for train-whistle issue

By Don Staruk

About 15 Andover residents were among those attending a public forum on the train-whistle issue at Acton Town Hall this past Monday night, June 24. The forum was organized and attended by fifth-district Congressman Marty Meehan. Its purpose was to discuss the Swift Rail Development Act of 1994, which proposes to require the blowing of train whistles at all grade crossings in the country with few exceptions.

After years of complaints from residents, the state Legislature passed laws last year restricting some trains from blowing whistles at some crossings in Acton and Andover. The Swift Act threatens to override that local legislation.

Rep. Meehan arranged for representatives of the Federal Railroad Administration to address the forum and present the work they have done on the act, and on their proposed alternatives to the whistle blowing. Residents were then given the opportunity to tell the FRA representatives how the whistle blowing affects their lives.

"We were pretty well represented," said Leo Doherty of 11 Buxton Court, who has become a sort of ambassador for Andover in the whistle-blowing controversy.

He and Helen Bridges, a resident activist from the Andover Commons senior housing project on Railroad Street, were among those who spoke at the forum.

Mr. Doherty said one alternative to the whistles offered by FRA officials was the Wayside Horn system. Instead of the 115-decibel blast from 100 feet away that trains currently use, the Wayside Horn is mounted at the inter-



**Helen Bridges of 50 Railroad St. gives testimony, about train whistles, at a public hearing Monday, June 24, in Acton Town Hall.**

section in a box and is directed at the motorists. Its blast is only 85 decibels.

"I don't think the horn system is the answer for any of these problems," Mr. Doherty said. "It's just another noise. We're trying to get away from the noise."

There is also a four-quadrant gate system that representatives of the federal government have said would be allowed. It has two gates to stop traffic from coming into the crossing, and a timer that closes two more gates a few seconds later to prevent traffic from driving around the first two gates. The idea of the delay is to not have the second two gates trap cars in the intersection.

"The problem with that is the cost," Mr. Doherty said.

The four-quadrant system costs \$300,000 to \$500,000 per intersection.

Mr. Doherty presented Rep. Meehan and the FRA officials with a position paper from the town that included an objection to the use of the whistles and the noise, and a request to look for more options than what federal officials have offered so far.

Those option include the four-quadrant system, making some intersections one-way, or closing the intersections to traffic altogether, according to Mr. Doherty.

Mr. Doherty said the Andover group

also suggested the use of an "articulated gate system" instead of the four-quadrant system. It would include two hinged gates, so traffic caught in the intersection could push through a gate if necessary. It would also be less expensive.

Selectmen earlier this year signed a proclamation to pursue additional safety practices for rail crossings. That effort will bring Operation Lifesaver to town, an educational training program about railroads for children and others. The town will also be looking at improving safety at rail crossings in town, especially at Ballardvale, where two of the three accidents locally involving cars and trains in the last 25 years have occurred.

"We are looking at the safety side of this thing," Mr. Doherty said.

The Swift Act was to go into effect last year, but was delayed after opposition to it surfaced all across the country.

The FRA is supposed to conduct regional hearings on the act later this year and early next year. Mr. Doherty said that since he first talked to FRA representatives a year ago, they seem to have taken a bit of a different view of the effect of the regulations.

"They certainly are considering the other side of this thing," Mr. Doherty said.

Bob LaRochelle, of Launching Road and an aide to Rep. Meehan, said he thought the forum was productive for the FRA officials as well as the residents.

"It will definitely have an impact on how these regulations are written," Mr. LaRochelle said.

# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## Uneasiness at the Housing Authority

It's summer and the living isn't so easy over at Memorial Circle. In addition, there's trouble with the Andover Housing Authority.

Former executive director Nancy Marcoux has filed suit against the Housing Authority, and its chairman, Ron Hajj, claiming she was forced out of her position. She left in March, and still there is no new director in Andover. In fact, one member of the Housing Authority, Jim Cuticchia, says it may be 90 days or more before a director is hired. Mr. Hajj says "we're not rushing into this." While we agree rushing isn't a good idea, taking six months to replace the head of a troubled Housing Authority is not a good plan.

In the meantime, the tenants are troubled. One major problem is their fear of retribution if they complain about conditions in their housing. They say they're afraid they'll be "kicked out" of their apartments if they complain. Housing Authority commissioners should encourage tenants to speak up, and reassure troubled residents they won't lose their housing by complaining. Mr. Hajj says they have encouraged tenants to speak up; it looks like they'll have to be more reassuring about possible retribution.

The list of complaints is noteworthy: overflowing trash dumpsters, being wrongly charged for utility costs, being afraid the money tenants raised for a new playground is unaccounted for, feeling additional occupants in apartments aren't paying their fair share, and feeling unsafe due to witnessing drug deals at their complex.

The people who live in Memorial Circle are our neighbors. In communities, residents care about and look after one another. It is our job, and the job of the Housing Authority, to help residents feel safe and cared for.

It's time to address the residents' problems. It's time to hire an executive director who will not be afraid to listen to the tenants and to creatively solve what he/she can. Perhaps we should begin building the playground at Memorial Circle that the tenants have worked so hard to produce. That would be a sign of progress.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Kathy Palumbo, left, of Andover, with her children, Mary, 11, a Doherty Middle School student; and Anthony, 8, at Bancroft School; watch Claire Haywood show off some of the goods for sale at the recent Senior Center 350th celebration in the Park on Bartlet Street.

## Yes, she's too old to drive a car

By Perry Colmore

I guess I hope my step grandmother never sees this column. Or, maybe it would make life easier if she did.

I spent last weekend in Charlotte, N.C., where my 83-year-old step grandmother lives in an assisted living complex. I have always admired this woman. She's a graduate of Smith College, a victim of a bad bout of polio at age 3 who has never let the heavy brace on her leg and specially-constructed shoes she wears slow her down that much. Until now. And she has slowed down considerably lately. She's lost muscle tone in her arms so it's difficult to get around and she uses either a motorized cart or two crutches.

Saturday she told my cousin and me she still drives, "not very much, mind you, just a few miles to the grocery store." I offered to drive when she insisted we drive out to see the house I lived in as a child, but no, she wanted to be behind the wheel. (My brother told me by e-mail that I must have a death wish.)

It was a nightmare. She switched lanes in her 12-year-old Honda (less than 25,000 miles on it) without



checking to see if there was a car in the way. If she came to an intersection where she was unsure of which way to turn, she would stop. Yes, stop right there, without any warning. You've seen it happen: Other drivers cram on their brakes and everyone prays their brakes don't fail them.

I really thought we were going to either be killed or seriously injured. It became more important for me to be alive than polite, so I, from the back seat (my poor cousin was in the front, paralyzed, unable to speak, and she's from New York City) began barking out orders: There's a red car passing you on the right, you can't stop here, you have a green light, and so on.

Later, she admitted she doesn't normally drive in that kind of traffic. I was a little relieved. But I am sure she has no understanding of the kind of trouble we were in and causing.

The following day I met my cousin in our hotel dining room for breakfast. "I'm going to write a column about elderly incompetent drivers and how they should be tested more often," I said. "I still haven't gotten over yesterday's drive."

"Have you seen the front page of the *Charlotte Observer*?" my cousin asked. For a second I thought maybe my elderly relative had taken the car out for another spin after leaving us

off at our hotel.

My cousin went for a copy of the Sunday newspaper. "Too old to drive?" the large headline asked. And the cutline under a setup photo of an elderly person driving read "Fatal accident rates for drivers in the Carolinas increase at age 55, according to an *Observer* analysis."

"If you're going to take away their licenses, you have to be willing to drive them to their destinations," my cousin insisted. "It's terrible to take away these people's independence."

It is, I agree. But it's also terrible when an older person kills someone while driving because his or her reflexes aren't what they used to be, or their thinking is fuzzy, or they can't see that well.

The *Observer* pointed out that there are less accidents among this age group. However, this age group drives fewer hours and if you calculate the accidents related to hours driven, the age 85-and-up number of drivers involved in fatal accidents skyrockets. In fact, after age 59, the number of fatal accidents per vehicle miles traveled continues to go up with each older age group. The *Observer* article says that once a driver hits age 75, the rate almost triples from age 55. And once a driver hits 85, the fatal accident rate is

(Continued on page 35)



# LETTERS

## The schools need technology advice

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I, also, was dismayed to hear that the technology consultant recently hired and then fired by the school system will no longer be advising the schools. My reaction was the direct opposite of the reaction I had when I first heard of the hiring. At that point I thought there was hope for the technology initiative. Now I am not so sure.

The school system is sorely in need of better advice regarding computer systems.

The current plan to install non-networked computer labs in the schools and later networking them is as backward as blackboards are old. Students and faculty alike will quickly and easily point to the shortcomings of this approach, but let me emphasize two only. First, when anyone sits down to use a computer, they need to find a familiar and productive work environment. The software and documents last used should be there, organized as they were left. Anything less makes use of the computer much less productive than it should be.

Consider, then, the situation in a computer lab with typical "personal computers." Each machine is used by dozens, if not hundreds, of people. Each person leaves it in a slightly different state than before. Icons are often moved. Programs are removed or hidden. Each person wants to make the computer their own tool and so no matter how careful they are, changes are inevitable. With this happening, can you count on finding the software ready to use on these machines when you sit down to use them? My experience is that you cannot. When classes come to the computer lab how much time will be spent reorganizing the machines and restoring their proper

environment? How many machines will be left idle, unuseable until the support personnel can "fix" them?

This is not a small problem and places a great burden onto the computer support personnel which does not have to be there. After all, using fully-networked computers you can control this type of situation much more effectively.

Second, consider the distribution of resources throughout the system. Using standalone computers, each machine needs, for example, a CD drive. The schools must also supply hundreds of copies of CDs, which are to be used by the students. Protecting, tracking, and replacing those disks is an onerous and labor-intensive task. Those hundreds of CD drives will also have to be maintained in proper working order - another unnecessary expense. Once again, networking is the best solution today. The same data available on those CDs can become instantly available across the network to all the computers from one central site. No muss, no fuss, and no organizational challenge.

Now saying that these labs will someday be networked, as the school system leaders are now saying, does not solve the problem. The money will have already been spent on the extra equipment needed to make a non-networked lab function.

And the sheer aggravation caused by a non-networked lab cannot be removed once it has occurred. While I considered my vote back when the technology bond money was approved, I did not think that using long-term bonds for the purchase of personal computers was the proper way to fund those purchases. However, since several people spoke to just that point, I felt sure the school system would hear the message and spend the money by investing in an infrastructure which would last a long time.

To me that meant networking. Spending the bulk of the bond money on cabling, communications hubs, power outlets, and network servers makes sense. These things last a long time and provide basic services on which imaginative teachers and administrators can build. However, buying underpowered machines which will be virtually unuseable in five years or less does not make sense. From what I have seen of the purchases made so far, about half of the money can be considered poorly spent. I expect more from the school system leadership than that. Get the consultant back and LISTEN to him.

Doug Chamberlin  
30 Pasho St.

## Hey Andover, get wired on Net Day

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In late May, Massachusetts formally announced they were organizing a "Net Day" for this fall similar to the one recently conducted in California. With corporate sponsorship and volunteer efforts, schools were "wired" to the internet over a single weekend.

Hopefully, Andover is planning to join this worthwhile effort.

J.D. Duncan  
Osgood Street

## Taken aback by letter on Roe v. Wade

Editor, *Townsmen*:

While reading the June 20 edition of the *Townsmen* last Thursday, I was quite taken aback by a letter to the editor written by Helen Taylor. She is distraught that on May 27, during Andover's observance of Memorial Day, support of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision to legalize abortion was included in a list of accolades of Gary Coon. She speculates that "many of the brave men who died in the defense of our country and its ideals" would not have been in favor of the decision. What justification does she have for making this speculation?

I argue that many of those brave men and women who have died defending our country have died for the cause of freedom. In fact, this nation is unique and worth fighting for because of our freedom and our rights. Making abortion illegal is an infringement upon the rights of women. It denies them the freedom with which this nation promises to provide them. It chips away at the very foundation of this country and it makes a mockery of the ideals for which those men and women gave their lives.

Ms. Taylor defines abortion as "a cowardly act that can be performed by a doctor." Again, I dispute her judgment call. Abortion is not a cowardly act and women who have abortions are

not cowards. A woman who is strong enough to admit that she is not ready or prepared to nurture a child and who is courageous enough to stand up and claim her right to choose despite the vocal, negative, and mean-spirited opposition that would question her rights and call her a coward, is anything but cowardly.

I find Ms. Taylor's comparison of abortion to slavery appalling. Slavery was the most evil and degrading institution in the history of this nation. It took away all rights and freedoms of a group of human beings and made them property to be bought, sold and abused. The right to have an abortion is the right of every woman. To take away this right would be a grave injustice. I, too, would like to see respect for human life in this country. But eliminating abortion and taking away the right to choose would not accomplish this goal. It would lead us further away. We will never achieve respect for human life by taking away rights and freedom.

I hope that the weak applause for Gary Coon, as is described by Ms. Taylor, was because of the heat or his stand on other issues and not because he defends the rights of Americans, including a woman's right to choose.

Julia Henderson  
4 Penni Lane

## The right to make private decisions ...

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Helen Taylor chastises the person whose introduction of Gary Coon during the Memorial Day observances included a reference to Coon's support of Roe v. Wade. Ms. Taylor doubts that "many of the brave men who died in defense of our country and its ideals would have favored the legalization of abortion."

I'm no fan of Mr. Coon, whose voting record shows him to be too socially and economically conservative for as highly-educated an electorate as ours, but I do support his vote against a bill that would have stripped state employees of medical benefits for abortions.

Ms. Taylor herself compromises our war dead (not all of whom, it should be noted, were men) by enlisting them in her personal crusade against abortion. I would remind her that among the ideals they carried into battle was the notion of individual liberty, the right to make private decisions about one's self and one's family without intrusion by the state. In Hitler's Germany, the role of women was defined by an Orwellian propaganda machine: "Kitchen, Children, Church." Thanks to a conservative Congress, we now have in our own land laws which suspend free speech by forbidding a physician to discuss with his or her patient the medical option of abortion. Does anyone out there see the parallel?

Peter T. Wood Jr.  
44 Rocky Hill Road

## Too old to drive a car

(Continued from page 34)

about six times higher than at age 55. The 85-and-above group has the highest fatal accident rate of all, even higher than teen-agers, according to 1991-'94 US. Department of Transportation data, the latest available.

Clearly, something must be done. My own mother was relieved at about age 65 when her doctor told her she couldn't drive any longer. She knew she'd lost her confidence in her ability to make quick decisions on the road.

But I know an elderly man who lost his driver's license while he was in the hospital having open heart surgery. The license just lapsed. He happened to be blind in one eye, had been since childhood, but as he grew older he grew less and less competent behind the wheel. He called someone he knew and his license was reinstated, no questions asked. He would argue, and his

family went along with it, that he only drove a few miles, to the library or the grocery store. Well, guess what? Statistics in North Carolina, and it's no different from Massachusetts or any other state, show that older drivers have their fatal accidents close to home. Most of them don't drive far from home.

This is not an easy problem to solve. People will say we're discriminating against the elderly. (And by the way, I am not far from being elderly myself, so I am including myself in the group that should be tested more often.) Well, then we discriminate against the young when we decline to give them licenses to drive at, say, age 14.

We'll have to drive the elderly to their destinations. And we'll have to do it with grace and without resentment. Because we'll all be old sometime. And loss of mobility is threatening. But so is death on the road.

# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 30)

Monday, June 24 - At 9:47 a.m., an Argilla Road woman reported a snake in her house. When police arrived no one was home.

At 10:46 a.m., a Belknap Drive woman reported her dog was in a fight with another animal - she didn't know what kind of animal - and her dog was losing. An officer was able to return the woman's dog to her.

At 5:59 p.m., a Millstone Circle woman reported a man with a badge came to the door and claimed to be a private investigator, but she refused to let him in. Police found the man parked in a maroon-colored car and learned he was an investigator for the government, canvassing the area as part of an investigation. The officer was not able to get a listing on the car's registration plate because it was a "confidential registration."

## ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 18 - At 2:43 p.m., a school bus was involved in an accident at the corner of Main and Morton streets. No kids were on the bus and no injuries were reported.

At 3:12 p.m., a three-car accident was reported on North Main Street at Route 495.

Wednesday, June 19 - At 11:38 a.m., another accident was reported near the same spot as the day before on North Main Street near Route 495.

At 6:07 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Elm Square.

At 11:14 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported near 29 Main St.

Thursday, June 20 - At 9:41 a.m., an accident was reported near 356 N. Main St.

Friday, June 21 - At 5:59 p.m., an accident was reported near 150 S. Main St.

Saturday, June 22 - At 5:32 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 26 Haverhill St.

Sunday, June 23 - At 3:23 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 210 N. Main St.

Monday, June 24 - At 7:44 a.m., a two-car

accident was reported near 240 N. Main St.

At 9:52 a.m., a minor accident was reported 200 N. Main St.

At 1:38 p.m., a two-car accident was reported in the parking lot at Friendly's restaurant, 30 N. Main St.

## BREAKS

Tuesday, June 18 - At 3:51 p.m., a car break was reported on Harold Parker Road, in Harold Parker State Forrest.

Thursday, June 20 - At 9:11 p.m., a car break was reported at the Ninety-Nine restaurant on Lowell Street.

Friday, June 21 - At 4:12 p.m., an attempted theft of a car stereo and the theft of compact discs was reported in a car break on High Vale Lane.

Saturday, June 22 - At 1:28 p.m., an attempted house break was reported on Farwood Drive.

Sunday, June 23 - At 1:15 p.m., a car stereo was reported taken in a car break on Memorial Circle.

Monday, June 24 - At 9:25 a.m., a break into the building was reported at the tree department building on Lewis Street.

## THEFTS

Tuesday, June 18 - At 12:14 p.m., a clerk at Christy's Market on Railroad Street reported a man left without paying for soda and ice.

At 4:42 p.m., a pair of sunglasses was reported taken from Perfecto's Caffe, 79 N. Main St.

Wednesday, June 19 - At 4:48 p.m., a theft was reported from a business at 600 Riverside Drive.

Thursday, June 20 - At 6:56 a.m., a Haggetts Pond Road resident reported a trampoline stolen overnight from

his yard.

At 3:13 p.m., a roll of tokens was reported taken from a car on Andover Street.

Friday, June 21 - At 8:59 a.m., a theft of aluminum siding was reported on Federal Street.

At 11:52 a.m., a ladder was reported taken on William Street.

Saturday, June 22 - At 2:05 a.m., a bike was reported taken from a porch on Brookside Drive.

At 5:26 p.m., a pocketbook was reported taken from McDonald's restaurant on North Main Street.

Sunday, June 23 - At 9:45 a.m., guitar parts were reported taken from the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

At 10:24 a.m., a sign was reported taken on Oriole Drive.

Monday, June 24 -

At 1:34 p.m., a theft of a tool form a construction shed was reported at Sanborn School.

At 3:29 p.m., a stolen pocketbook was recovered near 40 Main St.

## VANDALISM

Wednesday, June 19 - At 8:27 p.m., kids were reported putting M-80 firecrackers in the cannon at the Park and setting them off. An officer suggested having the cannon filled.

Thursday, June 20 - At 2:47 p.m., vandalism was reported near 10 Main Street.

At 8:09 p.m., a woman reported the gym door at South School was open and that kids were in-line skating on the new gym floor.

Friday, June 21 - At 7:34 p.m., a cement post was reported placed in the roadway near 100 Federal St., and a new building was left wide open.

Saturday, June 22 - At 9:41 p.m., a white Volvo was reported driving on the track behind Doherty Middle School with its lights out. The Volvo then drove off down Chestnut Court. Police could not find the car.

Sunday, June 23 - At 6:08 a.m., a woman came to the station to report the grass area around the Doherty Middle School track had been damaged by a car spinning its tires. Police Monday found the white Volvo from

the earlier report parked on Chestnut Court. The 20-year-old Andover man who owns the car said he had loaned the car to a friend Saturday night. The friend, a 16-year-old Andover resident, admitted to having done the damage, according to police, and he was charged with malicious damage. The youth will take part in the court diversion program for first-time offenders.

At 9:48 a.m., two car tires were punctured overnight on Crescent Drive.

Monday, June 24 - At 7:27 a.m., damage to two construction vehicles was reported at Andover High School.

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Theresa Manzi Amore, owner of Amore Hearing Aid Consultants, has assisted people with hearing loss for 40 years. Three years ago, after working for years in Lawrence and Haverhill, she added an Andover office to her business. It is located right off Main Street at 11 Chestnut, a central location that has plenty of parking.

Getting a hearing aid is much more involved than simply buying an aid and wearing it, Mrs. Amore said.

"You are not just buying an aid," she explained. "You are buying hearing. The most important thing is service."

Her patients can expect to have their ears checked, a hearing test and a complete analysis of their specific hearing loss.

Amore makes an impression of their ear and sends it, along with a prescription, to a hearing aid manufacturer who can best meet a patient's needs. But service does not stop there. After the hearing aid is fitted, Mrs. Amore sees patients every other week for a period to assess whether the hearing aid needs adjustment or a new one needs to be prescribed.

Mrs. Amore said she has dealt with every kind of hearing loss in her many years' experience, so a patient can be assured of getting precisely the hearing aid needed. Over the years, she has seen hearing aids evolve from cumbersome equipment that included two heavy batteries and a transmitter the patient had to wear to the modern bean-sized units that fit right in a patient's ear canal.

Years ago, she added, she had many patients who were children born with hearing loss because their mothers had contracted rubella. Many of those children are now grown and still rely on her for hearing aids. Nowadays, she said, she has few children patients because rubella is a thing of the past.

Amore Hearing Aid Consultants is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Haverhill office is open on Saturdays. All forms of insurance are accepted.

**Amore Hearing Aid Consultants, 11 Chestnut St., Andover, phone: 470-4500. Also at 101 Amesbury St. Rm 108, Lawrence, Phone: 682-4730 and 3 Washington St. Rm. 210, Haverhill phone: 508-372-4851**  
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## Five Doherty Middle students in canoe mishap on field trip; all are OK

By Neil Fater

Doherty Middle School's Outing Club ended the year on a slightly soggy note last Wednesday evening when a canoe capsized, briefly sending five students to the hospital.

"Some kids, trying to switch positions, capsized their canoe," said John Givens, a Doherty teacher who runs the normally successful program. "When the police came some of the kids were cold and wet and shivering so they took four of the kids down to Emerson Hospital."

Mr. Givens brought another girl who was cold to the hospital himself, while Andover High School teacher Peter Hall brought the other 10 students on the trip back to Andover.

The incident happened in Concord around 6:30 p.m.

There were three students in the canoe that tipped over, and two other students got wet trying to help them right their canoe, said Mr. Givens. Another canoeist, seeing the problem, radioed police.

Mr. Givens said he stayed at the hospital until 10 p.m., and since he could not contact

one set of parents, brought that child back to Andover himself.

Mr. Givens said one girl was diagnosed with "mild hypothermia and the rest were OK." All were treated and released from the hospital, he said.

"Any time you're on water there's an element of alarm or danger or whatever. Would I hesitate in the future? Probably. Because that particular outing has more of a safety risk than other outings," he said. "Not to say skiing or rock-climbing doesn't have an element of danger - or rollerblading."

But Mr. Givens and Floyd McManus, Doherty principal, said they don't expect this to affect the popular Outing Club program next year.

"It hasn't surfaced as an issue with any of the parents," said Mr. McManus.

"The water is given a great deal of respect," said Mr. McManus, who noted all students must sign a slip saying they are comfortable in the water and will wear life jackets at all times.

## Seeking fans for senior citizens

The Andover Council on Aging is sponsoring a new "Fan Club" program during June, July and August. This free program is open to Andover seniors who need a fan for the summer months. The Council on Aging is

also looking for fan donations for this program. All donations will be returned at the end of summer. For more information, call Niki D'Esopo, outreach coordinator, at 623-8321.

Townsmen fax: 508-470-2819



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SESSION IIA,	Mon.-Thurs., July 22-Aug. 1, 4:15-5:00
SESSION III,	Mon.-Thurs., Aug. 5-Aug. 15, 3:30-4:15
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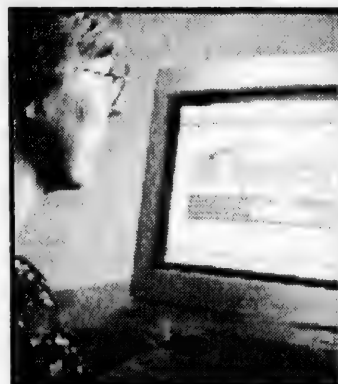
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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 6)

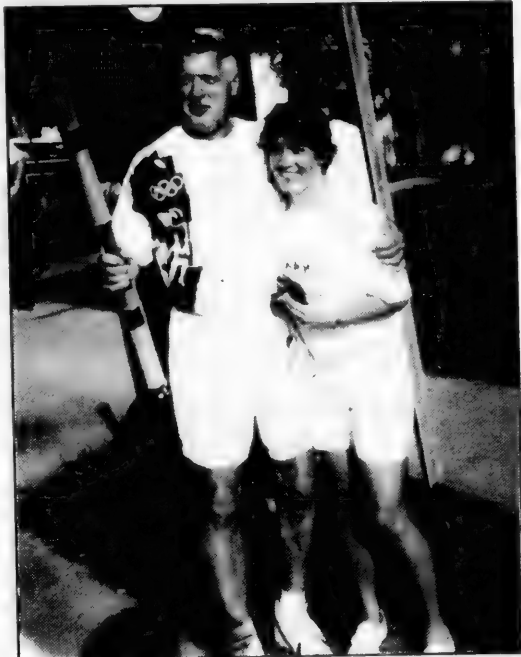
members, Andover friends and Maynard residents were on hand to show their support.

"It was a big turnout for him and it was a lot of spirit for the community. You saw people three deep in some places," said Andover's Mary Ann Berger, who had a laurel wreath made for Mr. Kinsky's head. "It was just so inspiring to see the support from all the community people at that hour of the morning."

"It was a slow jog. At first I thought, 'Oh, that's a short distance,' " Mr. Kinsky said of his torch time. But, thanks to the inclined roadway, "Toward the end of the run I was looking for the next guy to pass it on to."

According to friends, Mr. Kinsky has volunteered countless times at Bread and Roses, taught English as a second language, and helped a couple from Cambodia with a down payment on their house. Oh, yes - he also gave one of his kidneys to his sister, who went on to give birth to twins.

"There were 68 heroes (picked) in Mas-



John Kinsky with his daughter, Julie.

## Right of way: pedestrian or car?

Kari Hoffmann, of Cyr Circle, asks: When a pedestrian is at a crosswalk by a traffic light, who has the right of way, the pedestrian or the car? Who has the right of way if the vehicle is turning onto the street with the crosswalk?

On Andover's Main Street if cars on Route 28 have a green light, then they have the right of

### Ask the Townsman

way, according to Andover police.

But Police Lt. Kevin Lynch indicates that people need to use some common sense. He said he believes that although a pedestrian should wait for a red light, "As soon as a pedestrian steps into a crosswalk - even if it's a green light... the car must (yield).

"Pedestrians are obligated to go to a crosswalk and not just jaywalk," he added.

When a car is turning onto another street, said Lt. Lynch, "Both motor vehicle and pedestrian have to work together. The person driving

has to make sure there's no one in the crosswalk."

According to Massachusetts General Laws (Ch. 89, sections 8 and 11), a driver making a right on red "should yield the right-of-way to pedestrians" or they can face a fine of not less than \$35. "When traffic control signals are not in place or not in operation, the driver of the vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing down or stopping if need be so to yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk... if the pedestrian is on that half of the traveled part of the way on which the vehicle is traveling; or if the pedestrian approaches from the opposite half of the traveled part of the way to within five feet of that half of the traveled part of the way on which said vehicle is driving."



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sachusetts, they said, and he was definitely a hero," said Ms. Berger. "There should be more John Kinskys in this world and then we wouldn't have the problems we do.

"He's quite a low-profile character, this John Kinsky. You'd never know all the wonderful things he does," she said.

"It's kind of an ego trip at least for four hours," said Mr. Kinsky. "For all the (selected) heroes there are tenfold unsung heroes who are doing as much if not more. It's nice to be included

as part and parcel of those kind of people."

As part of the day, the Kinsky family created T-shirts with a list of categories such as "wife of torch bearer," "son of torch bearer," "pet of torch bearer," etc. A checkoff box was next to each possible selection.

After things settled down, Mr. Kinsky said he noticed there was an extra T-shirt, which he sent to the little girl he had met that morning.

He marked her down as "friend of torch bearer."



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# Bowling alley is back on the drawing board

By Don Staruk

After nearly 10 years of hearings, appeals and court cases, it appeared this spring that the former bowling alley building on Park Street would be razed and a new, attractive retail development would take its place. But the property has changed hands and the new owners may propose an entirely new plan for the property.

Last December the property was under agreement between then-owner Park Street Development Trust and two North Andover developers, Thomas D. Laudani and James Grifoni. Plans for a two-story, 13,000-square-foot building with parking for 46 cars submitted by Mr. Laudani and Mr. Grifoni were approved earlier this spring. But the pair never took title to the property, according to Steve Colyer, Andover's planning director.

Now the property has been purchased by Barnett Realty Trust, whose



Former bowling alley on Park Street

principals are Aurele Cormier, of Andover, Alvin Maillet and Paul St. Hilaire. Aurele Cormier is the older brother of Yvon Cormier, who owns Andover Country Club and several subdivision developments in town.

The new owners had requested that the Planning Board just change the names on the permits for the plans

already approved for Mr. Laudani and Mr. Grifoni, and a hearing was scheduled for this past Tuesday to discuss that proposal. But that request was withdrawn by the new owners, who are now considering a different configuration for the building and the lot, according to Mr. Colyer.

One proposal being considered, according to the planning director, calls for the front of the existing building to come down, but for the rear section to remain.

"So they're rethinking the plan," Mr. Colyer said.

Mr. Cormier, reached at his home Monday night, would not comment on what the plans are for the property.

## History

The existing building is one story, 22,000 square feet, on a 27,000 square-foot lot.

Ben Osgood, of North Andover, one of the principals in Park Street Development Trust, purchased the property

in 1986. He and a partner tried to develop the property into retail space for several years, but were not able to get a design plan approved because the various proposals lacked sufficient parking to comply with town bylaws. (Some of those bylaws have since been eased, and the plan approved earlier this year was smaller in scope to anything Mr. Osgood had proposed.)

Mr. Osgood had a number of court cases filed against the town regarding the property and the parking restrictions, but the town's positions was eventually upheld on appeal.

In the meantime, Mr. Osgood suffered financial difficulties and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. became involved in the property in 1994. The approximately \$124,500 in taxes that has been owed to the town was paid by the FDIC in January, apparently as part of its effort to sell the property.

# Unidentified body found in the Merrimack River Monday

By Don Staruk

An autopsy performed Tuesday on the body of a man found Monday in the Merrimack River near Winchester Drive in West Andover did not find any evidence of foul play.

"It looks like drowning," said State Police Trooper Robert Irwin of the Essex County district attorney's office. The victim is still unidentified.

The body was found by two fishermen at about 9 a.m. Monday. It was caught up in branches along the Andover side of the river.

The autopsy did not determine the race of the man, but he was about 5 foot one with brown hair, 20 to 35 years old and his appendix was removed.

"The body was in extremely poor condition," Andover police Sgt. Detec-

tive Kevin Winters said.

The man was clad in blue jeans with a black leather belt, boxer shorts and size-9 work boots. There were no obvious identifying marks or jewelry on the body. Police suspect the man had been in the river since last fall or possibly



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Officials in an Andover Fire Department boat start out behind Hewlett-Packard Co. on Minuteman Road to search for the body Monday.

even last summer.

Sgt. Winters said this is the third body to be recovered in that section of the river in the last few years, and that neither of the other two have been identified. Gary Burke, at Burke Funeral Home on North Main Street, paid to bury one of the previous two. Sgt. Winters said.

This body, like the other two, likely floated down from somewhere up river, the sergeant said, but they get caught in that area because the current comes close to shore at the bend in the river.

The men who found the body Monday were from Danvers and Saugus. They had put their boat in across the river in Methuen and were fishing along the Andover shore when they made the discovery.

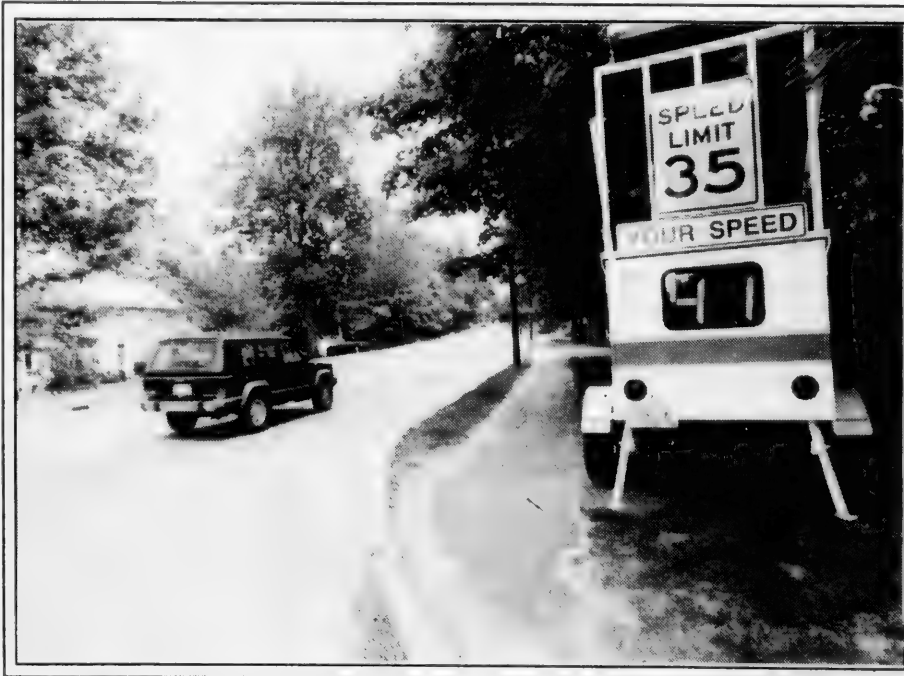
## Testing a new radar device

This radar display unit being tested on Elm Street last week indicates a passing car's speed just below the posted speed for that section of roadway. The display unit is being tested by the Andover Police Department for Kustom Signal Inc. of Kansas.

"It's on loan to us to see what we think of it," Lt. Phillip Froburg said last week.

The intent is to show motorists how fast they are going compared to the posted speed. Officials hope the device will keep drivers under the limit. It can also be used for traffic surveys. If speeding is reported to be a problem on a certain street, police can set up this unit to record the number of cars and the speed they are traveling without tying up an officer. Police can then use that information to determine if more traffic enforcement is needed in an area. Andover police will use the unit through the end of the month, and Lt. Froburg said it is a piece of equipment the department would certainly consider purchasing.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger





## Old record albums needed for book sale

The Andover Historical Society will open its annual three-day book sale today, Thursday, June 27, at 10 a.m. Donations of record albums are requested, along with books, to sell at this major fundraiser for Andover's historical museum and research center.

"Proceeds from the event enable us to con-

tinue our education programs," organizers said. "Books and albums can be dropped off anytime on the society's back porch at 97 Main St."

Drive down the alley next to Andover Video and park in the back yard.

For more information, call 475-2236.

### Calling all middle school boys:

## Roller-hockey league starting; lacrosse players also sought by AYS

Do you want to play roller-hockey one night a week? This is your chance.

Call the Andover Youth Services at 623-8241 and leave a message that includes your name, address and phone number and a flyer will be sent to you.

### Lacrosse league

Do you want to

play lacrosse one night a week? No experience is necessary.

Call the Andover Youth Services at 623-8241 and leave a message that

includes your name, address and phone number and a flyer will be sent to you.

### DCS ready to staff summer playgrounds

The Department of Community Services is looking for youth ages 13-15 interested in volunteering at the drop-in playgrounds. Two volunteers are needed for each of West, South and Bancroft playgrounds. Playgrounds are open Monday through Friday, July 1-Aug. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers would be expected to be at the playground two days per week and go on the weekly field trip. Applications are available at the DCS office in town offices on Bartlet Street. Call 623-8200.

The Department of Community Services will offer fencing lessons to children ages 7-16 July 8-19. The classes will be taught by Molly Sullivan, a member of the 1988 and 1992 U.S. Olympic fencing team and the 1987 and 1981 Pan-American Gold Medal teams. Students will learn the basics of blading, bouting and footwork and will be

(Continued on page 43)

## Community interfaith prayer service July 3 to express support for congregations victimized by arson

An interfaith service of prayer will be held at South Church Wednesday, July 3, the eve of Independence Day, at 7 p.m., to express support and affirm unity with the congregations in the Southern states who had their churches destroyed by hatred and fire.

An offering will be received to assist in the rebuilding.

Gifts may be sent to South Church, 41 Central St., marked "Rebuilding." The community is invited to attend.

A steering committee planning the service and anyone interested will meet tomorrow, Friday, June 28, at noon at South Church.

For more information, call the church at 475-0321.

To advertise in the Townsman, call 475-1943.

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## SPORTS

## It was Dick Collins Night

ball team, track teams, students from the first class I taught. There were kids from every single era. It was like a big reunion."

However, Mr. Collins said he preferred not to single out favorite players, teams, or students from his career because "It's just one big memory of a lot of great kids."

Many speakers at the "Dick Collins' Night" Monday recalled favorite stories of the coach.

There was good-natured ribbing. Guests were greeted by the "Collins mini-museum" upon walking into the hotel lobby. This display contained "the first and last game film shown" by Dick Collins, which was an exposed and tattered reel of film. Also on display was a completely mangled golf putter, which supposedly met its fate after Mr. Collins - and the putter - lost a match against former Andover High Principal Wilbur Hixon.

Dick Neal, superintendent of schools, remembered a wet, miserable game day when the Andover receivers couldn't hold onto the ball. One of the Andover captains called a time-out to tell Mr. Collins that the team needed *rosin*. After fuming for several seconds, coach Collins began to scan the bench. Finally he screamed, "Where's *Rosin*? We need him in there!" according to Mr. Neal.

William Vickers, a former assistant coach to Mr. Collins, admired Mr. Collins' ability to move swiftly from task to task, saying his mind "works 100 miles an hour."

In one football meeting, Mr. Collins noticed that his star half-back was asleep.

"Dick leaned over, grabbed him by the shoulder, and for about 30 seconds let [the player] know that he didn't appreciate his nocturnal habits," said Mr. Vickers. After this furious outburst, Mr. Collins nonchalantly continued his explanation as if nothing unusual had happened.

Michael Chiklis delivered the comedic highlight of the evening. He was not at the event, but his friend Steve Stabile read a letter from Mr. Chiklis, reminding the audience not to kill the messenger. Mr. Chiklis, captain of the 1980 Andover football team, is now the

star of the show *Commish*. Mr. Stabile read comments such as, "This guy was tougher than a steak at the 99." He said Mr. Collins "made General Schwartzkopf look like Robin Williams in the *Bird Cage*."

Other topics were Mr. Collins' penchant for mangling his baseball caps, his golfing adventures, and his ability to lose things. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said, "He had a thing with hats" and presented Mr. Collins with an Andover cap. Bob McIntyre, a former Andover track coach, presented the coach with a cane. Jim Batchelder, an art teacher at AHS, drew a cartoon of Mr. Collins "instructing" one of his players. He said everyone has his own "very special quote you can add."

AHS Athletic Director James Hurley said he found an unused book in Mr. Collins' locker called "How to Make Meetings Work."

Several people presented Mr. Collins with proclamations or plaques, including Dick Neal, Buzz Stapczynski, School Committee member Susan Dalton, Selectman Gerald Silverman, State Sen. John O'Brien and State Rep. Gary Coon.

Mr. Collins received sentimental gifts as well. Mr. Neal gave him a framed copy of his first Andover contract, while Christine Hartwell of the Andover High School Boosters gave him a video montage spanning his entire career.

He received compliments, too. Susan Ashlock, who ran on Mr. Collins' track team for three years, said she experienced a subpar junior season. She "didn't understand why he continued to believe"

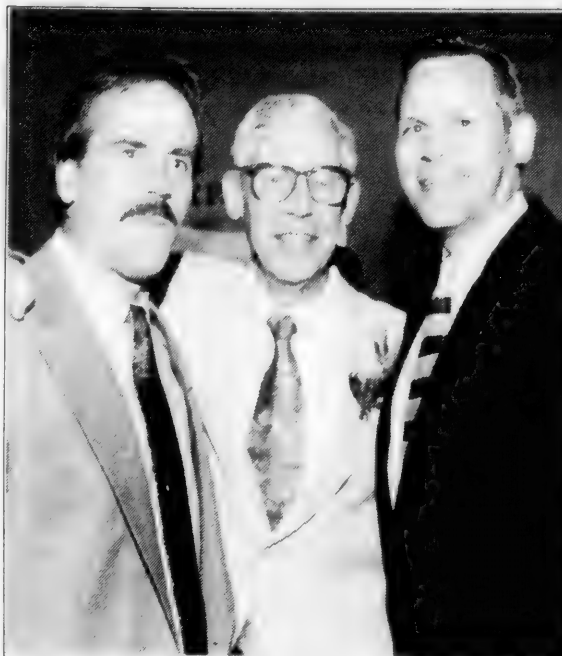
in her, but he did. Mr. Collins' faith was rewarded, as Ms. Ashlock went on to break almost every AHS outdoor and indoor distance record.

"His heart is far, far, bigger than anything else," said Ms. Ashlock.

Central Catholic football coach Michael Cassano talked about the tremendous respect he felt for Mr. Collins as a competitor. He said he used to tell his

teams before playing Andover, "You're going to see a bunch of guys who reflect the character of their coach. We have to measure up

(Continued on page 43)



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Above left, Coach Dick Collins greets two of his star athletes from the 1974 teams: Mark Farnham (left) and Glenn Verrette. Above right, Richard (Rick) Collins, the son of Monday night's man of the hour, stops with his wife, Betsy. Rick coaches football and track, just like his father did for 37 years, in Connecticut.



Erin Collins and Randi Spiegel, AHS class of '96 and track teammates coached by Dick Collins, stand with Bob McIntyre, a former Andover track coach. Ms. Collins, no relation to Coach Collins, refers to herself as his "granddaughter by proxy."



Nine Fox students attended AHS. From left are Justin (class of '87), Jerry ('82), Jason ('90), Jim (running for state representative), and J. Tom ('81). They all gave Coach Collins enthusiastic reviews as a coach and an educator.

**'This guy was tougher than a steak at the 99.'**

**'He made General Schwartzkopf look like Robin Williams in the Bird Cage.'**

— Michael Chiklis, actor and captain of the 1980 Andover football team



## Collins Night

(Continued from page 42)

to the great Dick Collins."

"My life has been blessed because of the association I've had with Dick Collins," said Wilbur Hixon. "He was a teacher first, and a coach second. He set some standards that were a benchmark for all of us."

One particularly emotional moment came when Susan Dalton mentioned that although six Daltons played for Mr. Collins, one has a special bond with him. Mike Dalton, her nephew and son of Robert and Charlene Dalton, a captain of the 1995 football team, is now currently training at Par- ris Island to become a Marine. Mr. Collins served with the Corps from 1953-'55. Ms. Dalton became tearful as she said that Mike "particularly credits a legendary coach for giving him the discipline it takes to make it through."

In his letter, Michael Chiklis said, "Coach Collins taught us how to be men."

The most emotional moment of the evening came from Mr. Collins' son, Richard, who also played football for his father. When talking about his father, he said, "The first thing that comes to my mind is commitment."

Richard Collins listed the many people his father had touched, and also spoke about his father's recent heart problems. Finally, crying and unable to continue, Richard Collins said, "Look at the crowd, Dad. This is your



Barbara and Dick Collins

opus." He then embraced his father.

Dick Bourdelais, physical education coordinator for the Andover schools, was the last speaker before Mr. Collins took the microphone.

"Thank you for the lifelong experiences and memories you've given us," said Mr. Bourdelais. "It's not going to be the same with you not in the hallways. You've been a great teacher, a great coach, and more importantly, a great friend."

It was late, but the retiring coach had something to say. "I love Andover. I think that's pretty obvious," said Coach Collins. "You people in Andover, you've been so wonderful."

## 3rd annual Andover Warrior Baseball School to start up

The Department of Community Services will offer the third annual Andover Warrior Baseball School for 7-14-year-olds at Doherty Middle School during the month of July from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Students will learn the fundamentals of the game - hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and catching.

Games will be played daily to give students a chance to use their new skills.

The Andover Warrior Baseball School is staffed by Andover High Varsity baseball coach Ken

Maglio; assistant Andover High varsity baseball coach Kevin Rourke; former AHS player and National Collegiate Baseball All-Star Chris Eggert; American Legion Post 8 coach Steve Tisbert; and past and present AHS varsity baseball players.

Three five-day sessions, including one baseball and softball session, costs \$105 per child, and one three-day session costs \$70 per child.

Register at the DCS office in town offices building at 36 Bartlet St., or call 623-8276.

## DCS ready to staff summer playgrounds

(Continued from page 41)

fencing by the course's end. Beginners age 7-11 will meet at 9:15 a.m., ages 12-16 at 10:30 a.m.; and intermediates ages 7-16 at 8

a.m.

Cost is \$65 for residents, \$75 for non-residents.

Register at DCS in the town offices building at 36 Bartlet St., or call 623-8273.

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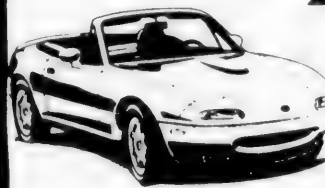
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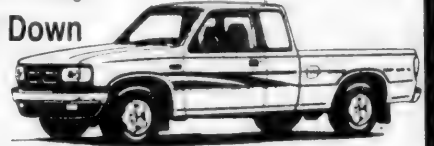
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# Bike racing back in town

By Jerry Sabath

More than 500 bicyclists of all ages and skill levels participated in the first annual Andover Bike Classic weekend. Activities started with a historical bike tour on Saturday and concluded with a series of criterium bike races on Sunday.

The criterium races, for ages 10 through adult, consisted of multiple laps around a 1.2-mile loop on Bartlet, Chestnut, and Morton streets.

These streets had been converted into a professional race circuit, complete with fencing, hay bales, a finish line with overhead banner, a video camera to help determine race results, race officials, and a race announcer.

Preceded by Andover's Safety Officer Bob Cronin on the lead motorcycle, fields of 30-75 bicyclists at a time competed in various categories for trophies, medals, and amateur ranking points.

Many spectators gathered at the starting line to listen to race announcer Dick Ring and color man Mike Garritty, and to watch the exciting sprints to the finish line.

Other spectators enjoyed vantage points around the course, perhaps choosing one of the exciting corners, the difficult hill on Morton Street, or merely a convenient spot on the front lawns of their homes.

The races included USCF (United States Cycling Federation) licensed competitors at several levels, both experienced and inexperienced public (unlicensed) riders, and teen racers in the 10-17 age group.

Of special interest were the USCF women's category 4 race, which was part of the 1996 New England Women's Cat 4 Challenge Series, and the Men's Cat 4/5 Race, which included a full field of 75 riders.

(Continued on page 45)

## ANDOVER BIKE CLASSIC WEEKEND RACE RESULTS

PLACE No. NAME TOWN AGE

### Girls (10-13)

1.	#2	Adriana Zeledon	Haverhill, MA	12
2.	#3	Lindsay Hanna	Andover, MA	13

### Girls (14-17)

1.	#22	Stephanie Espinosa	(unknown)	14
----	-----	--------------------	-----------	----

### Boys (10-13)

1.	#42	Tyler Munroe	North Andover, MA	10
2.	#41	Thomas Valleau	Andover, MA	11
3.	#45	Erkki Oman	Andover, MA	11

### Boys (14-17)

1.	#67	Dan Wolfson	Belmont, MA	13
2.	#65	Gregory Stamm	Andover, MA	14
3.	#62	Jim Russo	Andover, MA	14

### Public Men 'B'

1.	#115	John Kane	Portsmouth, NH	44
2.	#101	Michael Gray	North Andover, MA	20
3.	#122	Carl Gebhardt	Gilford, NH	55
4.	#119	Michael Rozumek	Merrimack, NH	40
5.	#116	Brendan Sullivan	Andover, MA	21

### Public Women 'B'

1.	#151	Margot Oman	Andover, MA	48
2.	#153	Michele Maldari	Andover, MA	34
3.	#155	Cathy McCarthy	Andover, MA	47
4.	#156	Pamela Finelli	Andover, MA	48
5.	#154	Shirley Horn	Andover, MA	42

### Public Men 'A' (18-34)

1.	#284	Robert Clifford	Gilford, NH	25
2.	#217	Devon Arsenault	Andover, MA	26
3.	#213	Jamie Stevens	Barrington, NH	21
4.	#204	Andrew Tine	Andover, MA	25
5.	#221	William Barton	Harvard, MA	32
6.	#201	Elwin Wu	Cambridge, MA	26
7.	#224	Brian Richard	West Newbury, MA	28
8.	#202	Scott Black	Andover, MA	34
9.	#227	Steve White	Marlboro, MA	32

### Public Men 'A' (35+)

1.	#251	David Johnson	Mystic, CT	37
2.	#273	Kevin McGovern	Framingham, MA	37
3.	#263	Steve Casey	North Andover, MA	36
4.	#271	Jim Boudreau	Lunenburg, MA	45
5.	#267	Roger Turner	Dunbarton, NH	42
6.	#268	John Crawford	Concord, NH	45
7.	#270	Richard Joyner	Georgetown, MA	43
8.	#258	Luis Zeledon	Haverhill, MA	37
9.	#257	Michael Tempesta	North Andover, MA	39
10.	#266	Ben Kellman	Andover, MA	48

### Public Women 'A' (18-34)

1.	#305	Barbara Zack	Allston, MA	(unknown)
2.	#303	Kirstin Daly	West Boxford, MA	(unknown)
3.	#304	Helen Pearce	Marlboro, MA	(unknown)
4.	#302	Wendy Supremant	Hudson, NH	28

### Public Women 'A' (35+)

1.	#360	Debbie Gehrke	Watertown, MA	(unknown)
2.	#354	Beth Doran-Healey	Barrington, NH	0
3.	#357	Karin McGrath	Rutland, VT	44
4.	#353	Wendy Piispanen	Wellesley, MA	35
5.	#361	Sue Lepo	Beverly, MA	(unknown)
6.	#356	Kim Nelson	Andover, MA	40
7.	#355	Elizabeth Parker	Tyngsboro, MA	35
8.	#358	Debra Soucia	Springfield, MA	(unknown)

### USCF Cat 3 Women

1.	#403	Robin Gilmore-Barnes	Natick, MA	37
2.	#405	Mary Serreze	Ashfield, MA	38
3.	#401	Elaine Braun-Keller	Littleton, MA	44
4.	#407	Lenora Felker	Yarmouth, ME	25
5.	#406	Jane Oliver	Concord, MA	44
6.	#404	Paula Tedesco	Burlington, MA	35

### USCF Cat 4 Women

1.	#468	Joyce Zentara	Rutland, VT	26
2.	#465	Leah Toffolon	Lisbon, NY	16
3.	#467	Carren Panico	Watertown, MA	30
4.	#484	Diane Towers	Hudson, MA	(unknown)
5.	#482	Enca Hautala	(unknown)	26
6.	#488	Carole Brown	(unknown)	31

PLACE No. NAME TOWN AGE

### USCF Cat 4 Women

7.	#489	Kelly Ayott	(unknown)	28
8.	#462	Amy Matson	Keene, NH	27
9.	#485	Michele LaChance	Wellesley, MA	24
10.	#487	Stephanie Fischer	(unknown)	29
11.	#495	Brooke Kuffel	(unknown)	22
12.	#491	Chris Axten	(unknown)	34

### USCF Cat 4/5 Men

1.	#536	Hoon-Christoph Keuter	Somerville, MA	25
2.	#567	Andrew Schnellinger	North Andover, MA	21
3.	#566	Daniel Rosen	Wellesley, MA	34
4.	#552	Trant Sullivan	Rocky Hill, CT	26
5.	#533	Peter Rhodes	Bow, NH	23
6.	#502	David Tremblay	Tolland, CT	34
7.	#529	Charlie Bedard	Goffstown, NH	31
8.	#521	Gregory Hutchinson	Windham, ME	35
9.	#519	James Tedesco	Shirley, MA	27
10.	#570	Sal Ardagna Jr.	Fitchburg, MA	30
11.	#535	Rick Fidanzato	Bradford, MA	19
12.	#530	Michael Brown	Worcester, MA	37

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## Bike Classic weekend

(Continued from page 44)

Children ages 2-9 participated in their own "criterium races" on the 1/4 mile running track behind Doherty Middle School. More than 100 kids entered the races, and each was presented with a 5-inch medal and ribbon.

Clowns from the Andona Society were on hand for bike-decorating, face-painting, and to award the medals. The Cycle Stop of Andover inspected all bicycles, and ensured that riders were wearing safe bike helmets. According to race director Bill Pennington, "The kids had a fantastic time and the parents were overwhelmed with the event," all asking when the event would be repeated.

The 9.3-mile historical tour, which attracted 125 riders on Saturday, was a leisurely, family-oriented bike ride along many of the scenic back roads of

Andover. Riders were given a description of 25 historical stops along the way. Many of the stops were staffed with volunteers, often in period costume, explaining or demon-

strating the significance of the particular site. Native Americans were near Foster's Pond displaying artifacts that were found in that area; Civil War soldiers at Spring Grove Cemetery described the involvement of citizens of Andover in the Civil

War; German music emanated from the German Club. Riders were also treated to several lemonade stops, the Strawberry Festival at Ballardvale Church, and snacks upon their return to South Church.

Ruth Sharpe select-

ed the bike route, and provided the historical background.

One rider, Terrie Reid of Andover, commented, "I've driven past many of these sites without realizing how much interesting history goes with them."

Participants in all of

the weekend's events received Andover Bike Classic T-shirts and

water bottles. Sponsors of the (Continued on page 46)

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# Post 8 team, no longer perfect, rebounds from 1st loss with two wins

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team fell from the unbeaten ranks with a 4-0 loss to Haverhill Post 4 in their recent showdown, but the locals then bounced back with victories over Lawrence Post 15, 6-3, and Revere, 9-2.

Those results left coach Joe Iarobino's club at 6-1 in Essex County League play, including 4-1 in Zone 8A, as it heads into the annual three-day Skip Morrison Tournament beginning tomorrow at the Breed Junior High complex in Lynn.

## Haverhill 4 Andover 0

Former Pentucket Regional star pitcher Colin Young outduelled Andover's Jason Caverly in a battle of talented lefthanders, as Haverhill broke the deadlock

for first place in the Zone standings with this victory at Haverhill Stadium.

Post 8 was limited to just five basehits, one each by Brian Tisbert, Hugh Quattlebaum, Mark Langone, Scott Petersen and Caverly.

Caverly countered with a six-hitter of his own, and had a shutout working into the fifth when Post 4 pushed across three runs to take control.

Young, who will attend Division 1 college Fordham on a baseball scholarship next fall, struck out eight and issued only one walk to tame an Andover juggernaut that had outscored its first four opponents 46-6.

Young appeared to get stronger as the game progressed.

After Petersen laced a one-out double in the fifth, with the game still scoreless, Young reared back

and whiffed the next two batters to escape trouble.

Tisbert opened the sixth with a long triple to left center field, but again Young buckled down to fan the side and preserve the shutout.

Young was also a pest at the plate, contributing a pair of RBI singles and scoring once himself.

Andover struggled defensively, committing an uncharacteristic four errors, with several at critical times in the game.

## Andover 6 Lawrence 3

Rebounding from the tough loss to Haverhill two nights earlier, Post 8 rode the strong pitching of righthander Mark Langone (1-0) to victory over stubborn Post 15 under the lights at Mark Devlin Field.

Langone, who went undefeated during the recently-completed

Andover High season, was making his first Legion start this summer.

He spaced nine Lawrence hits and struck out seven on his way to victory.

Clinging to a tenuous 3-2 lead entering the seventh, Andover tacked on three more runs to give Langone some much-needed breathing room.

With Lawrence hurler John Sexton also pitching effectively, Post 8 manufactured its decisive rally in the final stanza.

Catcher Keith Grant drew a leadoff walk, and consecutive bunt singles by Brian Tisbert and Jason Caverly loaded the bases with no one out.

A bit of heads-up base-running by the ever-alert Tisbert gave Post 8 its initial run of the inning, as he raced around from second on a fielder's choice to score the eventual winning run.

Steve Vickers then plated a pair of huge insurance runs with a timely single.

Lawrence refused to go quietly, however, as a walk and two singles produced one run in the bottom of the seventh.

With two men aboard and the tying run at the plate with no one out, Langone settled down and fanned the next two batters.

Right fielder Rob Busby ended the game with an adventurous catch of a fly ball.

Hugh Quattlebaum, Tisbert and Vickers led the 11-hit Andover offense with two safeties each, while Quattlebaum and Vickers also scored two runs apiece.

Caverly, Langone, Grant, Busby and Scott Petersen added one hit each.

In addition to Vickers, other Post 8 RBI went to Busby, Lan-

(Continued on page 48)

# ANA Hurricanes swim team puts on a medal-winning performance

Eight Andover residents on the USA Hurricanes team, who swim out of the Andover/North Andover YMCA, had medal-winning performances at a U.S. swim meet June 15-16 at Greenwood Memorial Swim Club in Gardner.

Medals were awarded to the first six finishers in each race.

Swimmers competing in the two-day short course represented 14 teams from Massachusetts and New

Hampshire.

Holly Boucher of Argilla Road took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke, second in 100-yard backstroke, fourth in 100-yard butterfly and sixth in 200-yard freestyle for the 11- and 12-year-old girl. Holly Hinds of Post Office Avenue came in fifth in the 100-yard breast-

stroke and 100-yard individual medley and sixth in 50-yard breaststroke.

For the 13- and 14-year-old boys, Nate Vantzefde of Gray Birch Road was first in the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyle races, second in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, third in 100-yard backstroke and

100-yard breaststroke, fourth in 200-yard backstroke and fifth in 200-yard breaststroke. Lauren Kapelson of Lovejoy Road won the 100-yard backstroke, finished second in 200-yard breaststroke and came in third in 100-yard breaststroke for the girls. Krissy O'Neil of Radcliff Drive came in sixth in the 200-yard

breaststroke.

Amy Caron of Banister Road finished sixth in 100-yard breaststroke for the 9- and 10-year-old girls.

For the 8 and under

girls, Courtney Hamer of Dearborn Lane finished fourth in 50-yard breaststroke and fifth in 25-yard butterfly, 100-yard I.M., 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard

butterfly. Bobby Medaglio of Newman Hill Drive came in fifth in 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard I.M., and 50-yard backstroke for the boys.

## Bike racing back in town

(Continued from page 45) events were the Bernardin/Allied American Insurance Agency of Andover (T-shirts and medals), AGFA Corp. in Wilmington (water bottles, race brochures, and race posters), Northeast Bicycling Club, and the Andover 350th Anniversary Committee.

The Andover Bike Classic planners were Bill Pennington, Steve Anthony, John Kovacs, and Jerry Sabath; approximately 100 volunteers helped make the two-day event so successful.

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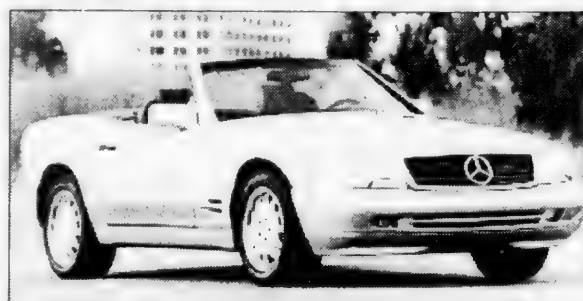
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many customers requests, Hometown Seafoods is now open seven days a week, at least through Labor Day. Fresh seafood is healthy and delicious. Their selection is the largest in the area and the freshest.

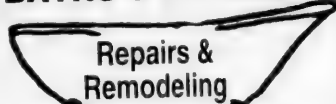
Hometown Seafoods is located at 15 Barnard Street, Andover. They are open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fried foods are available Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to closing. Telephone: (508) 475-7426.

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## Andover represented by 4 youth teams

By Rick Harrison

Andover will be represented by four youth baseball teams in the multi-division 1996 District 14 Little League All-Star Tournament, a double-elimination event that begins next Monday evening, July 1, at a variety of sites.

Andover will have an American and National League entry in the 11-12-year-old division, as well as one team in the Junior 13-year-old and Senior 14-15-year-old divisions.

Andover teams have traditionally done very well in the 11-12

and 13-year-old divisions, while the 14-15 teams have struggled because many of the top players in this age group compete for the Pony League teams in the Suburban Pony League.

Andover 11-12-year-olds put together a recent stretch of six consecutive District 14 titles between 1987 and 1992, three by each league, with the highlight provided by the memorable 1988 Andover National squad, which won state and regional championships as well, to earn a berth in the eight-team, international Little League World Series in

Williamsport, Pa.

The Junior 13's were state champions four years ago, and they also reached the Eastern Regional finals before bowing out one win shy of a trip to Michigan.

Last summer the Junior 13's and Andover American 11-12's reached the championship round in District 14 before being ousted by Tewksbury teams.

As it has in the past, the *Townsmen* will chart the progress of the local teams through the tournament.

All four are expected to begin play next week.

## Post 8 Legion team rebounds after loss

(Continued from page 46)

gone and Tisbert.

Catcher Norm Liversidge was the big gun for Lawrence with three hits and one RBI.

### Andover 9 Revere 2

Ted Payne, making his first start on the mound for Post 8 after pitching well for Phillips Exeter Academy this spring, limited visiting Revere to five hits in the inter-Zone clash at Merrimack College.

Payne exhibited excellent control throughout, walking only two while striking out six.

Steve Vickers' bat continued to sizzle as he banged out three hits and collected five RBI to power the attack.

Chipping in a pair of hits each were Ben Gibson, Jason Caverly, Keith Grant and Hugh Quattlebaum.

The Post 8 defense was clicking on all cylinders, turning over three double plays, including a pair that were started by Payne.

## Andover Senior League baseball action at Doherty Middle field

By Rick Harrison

The Pirates moved their record over .500 at 7-6 with a trio of wins, one of them in the playoffs, while the Bluejays won three times and the White Sox were victorious once in recent Andover Senior League baseball action at the Doherty Middle School field.

### Playoff Game

#### Pirates 9, Bluejays 3

After losing three straight games to the Bluejays during the regular season (one by forfeit), the Pirates jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and were never headed as they knocked the Jays out of the playoffs. Brian Froburg pitched his second consecutive complete game, permitting only three hits while striking out seven and walking two.

Paul Wysocki contributed two hits and two RBI

for the Bucs, while Evan Martin added two hits and one ribbie. Brian DeAngelo had a sharp single, two walks and scored three runs, and Mike Gibson contributed an RBI single to a six-run third-inning rally.

Pirates' first baseman Joe Dolan produced back-to-back unassisted putouts in the third stanza, Martin was a defensive standout at catcher, and pitcher Froburg helped himself by handling several pop-ups and bunts flawlessly.

Ryan Nugent sparked the Jays' attack with two long doubles and one run scored, while Chris Fusco smacked an RBI single in the fifth.

Shortstop Fusco also robbed Wysocki of a hit by stabbing his scorching line drive, and Nugent made a running shoestring grab of a sinking liner early in the game.

## BUSINESS PROFILES



Photo by Rosemary C. Bernal

Diane Devereaux of Essex School Uniform Outfitters at the Methuen Mall

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## BUSINESS PROFILES

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Photo by Rosemary C. Bernal

From the left, Charlie Townsend, John Zaccari, Gary Kalip and Proprietor B. J. McElhiney

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 TEAM SUPPLIES  
 Hours: 10-6 Daily; Sat. 9-5

## LEGALS

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 228861

To **James F. Taft**; **Joanne M. Taft**; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Magna Funding Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 34 West Parish Drive given by **James F. Taft**, **Joanne M. Taft**, and **Gilda G.S. Mendonsa** to First Essex Savings Bank, dated January 23, 1987, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2416, Page 237 and taken by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at 5th day of August 1996, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **ROBERT V. CAUCHON**, Chief Justice of said Court this 18th day of June, 1996

**Charles W. Trombly, Jr.**  
Recorder  
June 27, 1996

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of **THOMAS LEONARD**, 328

Salem Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to an existing dwelling located on a lot that lacks frontage on a public way.

Premises affected are located at 328 SALEM STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 13 as Lot 1.

**DANIEL S. CASPER**,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 27 & July 3, 1996

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of **THOMAS SIOPE** & **NANCY SIOPE**, 36 Blanchard Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a covered and screened deck which will not meet the minimum rear setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 36 BLANCHARD STREET Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 199 as Lot 4.

**DANIEL S. CASPER**,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 27 & July 3, 1996

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 9 at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a petition by

**Gary and John Keleshian** for a modification of Site Plan Special Permit Decision SP96-07 to renovate an existing 16,320 square foot building for retail and consumer uses. The purpose of the modification is to construct an addition for storage on the rear side of the existing building. Property is located at 19-21 Lupine Road, identified as Lots 22 and 22A on Assessor's Map 55. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

**Michael H. Miller, Esq.**,  
Chairman  
June 20 & 27, 1996

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Essex Division Docket No. 96D0796-DV1

### Summons by Publication

**Colleen Jordan**  
Plaintiff(s)

v

**Mamdouh Mobarak**  
Defendant(s)

To the above-named Defendant(s):

A complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), **Colleen Jordan**, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Attorney **Barry R. Lewis** - attorney for plaintiff(s) - whose address is 568 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 your answer on or before 12th day of September, 1996. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem.

Witness, **Edward J. Rockett**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this 20th day of June, 1996.

**Jane Brady Stirgwoit**  
Register of Probate Court  
June 27, July 3 & 11, 1996

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of **KEVIN DANIELS**, 13 Webster Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a farmer's porch to an existing, non-conforming dwelling which does not meet the minimum front setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 13 WEBSTER STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lot 26.

**DANIEL S. CASPER**,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 27 & July 3, 1996

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of **STEPHEN F. D'URSO**, 37 Sheridan Road, Andover, MA 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.N. of the Zoning By-Law and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a satellite dish that does not meet the setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 37 SHERIDAN ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 45 as Lot 42.

**DANIEL S. CASPER**,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 27 & July 3, 1996

### TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH



### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN MEETING

**Former Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. Site**  
**77 Lowell Junction Road, Andover, MA**  
**DEP RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER: 3-0208**

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) received a petition from residents in the Town of Andover requesting this location be designated as a Public Involvement Plan site, in accordance with MGL c.21E §14(a). This law requires that, upon receiving such a petition, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding remedial response actions must be prepared and a public meeting present the proposed plan held.

The DEP designated this site as a Public Involvement Plan (PIP) site in May 1990. A public meeting will be held at the Andover Board of Health Meeting in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Office, Bartlet Street, on Monday, July 15, 1996, at 7:00 p.m., to present the draft Public Involvement Plan, and to provide an update on planning for remedial actions at the site. Copies of the draft Public Involvement Plan will be made available at the meeting.

Any Questions regarding this meeting or the Public Involvement Plan should be directed to:

**John D. Rendall, P.E., L.S.P.**  
Project Manager  
CH2M HILL  
50 Staniford St., 10th Floor  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617) 523-2260

**John Oldham**  
Project Manager  
Reichhold Chemicals, Inc.  
P.O. Box 13582  
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3582  
1-800-448-3482, x2953

Public records and reports concerning this site and the release are available at the Department of Community Development & Planning Office, Health Division, Town Offices, Bartlet St., Andover, MA.

By: **Douglas M. Dunbar, D.D.S.**  
Chairman  
Andover Board of Health  
June 27, 1996

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of **STEPHAN & NANCY KOLITZ**, 252 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the

requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an addition that will render the main structure non-conforming.

Premises affected are located at 252 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A and a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 117 as Lot 13B.

**DANIEL S. CASPER**,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 27 & July 3, 1996

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Dale A. Edmonds** and **Linda N. Edmonds** to Citizens Savings Bank, dated July 22, 1995 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 4301, Page 296, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and in which the mortgaged premises consist of certain real estate located in Andover, known as and numbered 123 Salem Street, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 24th day of July, 1996, at said mortgaged premises in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 1 on "Subdivision Plan of Land located in Andover, Mass. prepared for **Peter Prudden**, Scale 1" = 40' July 10, 1979, **Frank C. Gelinas & Associates**, Engineers & Architects, recorded October 26, 1979 as Plan #8228 at North District Essex County Registry and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Containing 30,109 square feet in accordance with said plan.

Together with a right to use **Prudden Way** in common with the owners of Lot 2 for such purposes as streets and ways may be used in the Town of Andover.

For title, see Book 1451, Page 336.

Subject to a first mortgage to **Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank** dated August 29, 1980, recorded with said Deeds at Book 1451, Page 337.

Said sale shall be subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, liens or claims in the nature of liens, existing encumbrances of record, Federal, State and Municipal taxes or tax liens, municipal betterments and easements, if any, created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed upon. Said premises shall also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupants are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances, including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

### TERMS OF SALE:

Five Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$5,000.00) shall be paid in certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of **Steven A. Ross, Esq., Englander, Finks, Ross, Cohen & Brander**, 55 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02110 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. The successful bidder of the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

The postal address of the mortgaged premises is known to me as 123 Salem Street, Andover, MA 01810.

Mortgagee: **Citizens Savings Bank**  
One Citizens Drive  
Riverside, RI 02915

Mortgagee's Attorney: **Steven A. Ross, Esq.**  
**Englander, Finks, Ross, Cohen & Brander**  
55 Summer Street  
Boston, MA 02110  
(617) 423-0011

Dated: June 14, 1996

June 20 & 27, July 3, 1996

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from June 7 to June 12.

**1** **Yvon Cormier Construction Corp.** bought **18 Lincoln St.** for \$425,000 from **Richard P. O'Hara**.

**2** **Glenn J. DiBenedetto** bought **Beacon Street 2 PCLS West Parish** for \$253,405 from **Brian Flannery**. The mortgage is with **Lawrence Savings Bank**.

**3** **Vijayasimham Channamsetty** bought **4 Hitchcock Farm Road, Lot 2**, for \$695,000 from **Chukker One Realty Trust**. The mortgage is with **Salem Five Mortgage Corp.**

**4** **Thomas R. Carabine** bought **27 Buttonwood Drive, Lot 15**, for \$756,000 from **Yvon Cormier Construction Corp.** The mortgage is with **BayBank, NA**.

**5** **David B. Scolastico** bought **Unit B2-4 Colonial Drive** for \$2,500 from **Roberta Gendreau**. The mortgage is with **Reading Cooperative Bank**.

**6** **Lauro A. Ruiz** bought **Possum Hollow Road, Lot 15**, for \$200,000 from **Gerard E. Welch, Inc.** The mortgage is with **Accubanc Mortgage Corp.**

Source: *Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.*



# OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of GRILL 93, Inc., River Road, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B. of the Zoning By-Law to allow multiple signs and banners.

Premises affected are located at OLD RIVER ROAD and ROUTE 93, Andover, MA in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lots 1 and 1D

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 27 & July 3, 1996

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on the application of Genetics Institute, Inc., for a Site Plan Special Permit for construction of a new 110,384 square foot building for laboratory and office use, including paved parking areas and earthwork associated therewith, on a 53 acre tract of land owned by the applicant on Burt Road in Lowell Junction. The application may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
June 20 & 27, 1996

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 36 FEDERAL STREET SALEM, MA 01970

ESSEX DIVISION  
Docket No. 96P 1366-EP1  
Estate of PAULINE N. MOFFITT, otherwise known as PAULINE W. MOFFITT late of Andover in the County of Essex.

### NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN F. MOFFITT of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said pe-

tion, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 22, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fourteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit  
Register of Probate  
June 27, 1996

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 36 FEDERAL STREET SALEM, MA 01970

ESSEX DIVISION  
Docket No. 96P 0838-EP1  
Estate of KATHERINE S. BARNES, otherwise known as KATHERINE BARNES late of Andover in the County of Essex.

### NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by VIRGINIA GROGAN of Surry in the State of Maine, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 8, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit  
Register of Probate  
June 27, 1996

### Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your

place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

**GRAVEL:** Clean grey 1" crushed stone. Patch your driveway or make a path; small amounts by bucket or wheelbarrow. Call 475-3227.

**UPRIGHT PIANO** with bench. Good condition. Also Children's fort, unique design. We're moving. Call 475-3839.

### Special Notices

**\*ADVERTISE IT WORKS!** Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 508-475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

**A RARE OPPORTUNITY:** Do you know someone in need of braces? A team of local orthodontists has contributed a full case of orthodontal to the local scholarship fund. You may purchase this \$3400-\$4000 opportunity for the minimum bid. For further information call 623-8602 or 475-8848.

**RIDE NEEDED TO** Andover Y, weekdays beginning 7/1. 2:30 return to North Tewksbury at 5pm. Call 508-851-5088.

**WANTED:** Ride to and from Burlington, near the mall, Monday-Friday. Call 475-3339.

### Entertainment

**BIRTHDAY'S-** Irish story teller/musician. Sing-along, games, folk/original tales, percussion instruments. Family, daycare, church groups and nursing homes. References. Call 470-1885.

**DYNO ENTERTAINMENT** Now offers the Purple Dinosaur, Baby Dinosaur, Cookie Creature. Songs, games, balloons and face paintings. Free extra time with/mention of ad. Call 508-851-7501.

**I-LASHES U. KLOWN** Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

**MAGICIAN-** Let Mr. Magic captivate the kids at your next party. Colorful creative entertainment. A local favorite. Bob 975-0408.

### Alterations

**ANDOVER TAILORING.** Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

### Video Services

**GLOBAL VIDEO** Weddings, anniversaries, home movies, photos and slides, sports events to video cassette. Fred Crispo, Andover 475-1397.

### Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Tortoise-shell color tiger cat with white

under her chin. In Tewksbury Street, Ballardvale area on 6/14/96. Please call 470-1817.

### Novenas

**ST. JUDE'S NOVENA:** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. A.M.K.

**ST. JUDE'S NOVENA:** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. M.M.

### Health Services

**STOP SMOKING NOW!** Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

### Services Offered

**A DUMP TRUCK** for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

**A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE,** 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

**ADDRESS YOUR ENVELOPES & Invitations** the easy, elegant way. CALLIGRAPHY for all occasions. Hand-lettered by professional Calligrapher and Designer, C. Boileau. 683-9933.

**AM-PM. DUMP TRUCK** Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Established 1975. 688-7102.

**ARE YOU OVERWORKED?** Do you need help in secretarial and administrative services? Per Diem Secretarial support-resumes, reports and business/legal forms. Call for more details. Call 685-6733.

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Pool Party, B-B-Q,

graduation invitations/announcements. Album invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WRITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

**DO YOU OWN** a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

**RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY.** Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

**RETIRED TRADESMAN-** Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 688-3902.

### Tree Service

**AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC.** Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

**JP TREE SERVICE-** specializing in tree removals, spring pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Also, firewood. Call 475-1483.

**TREE WORK.** Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

### Consulting Service

**HOUSE PLANS,** additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

### Decorating Service

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES,** slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

**CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS.** Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

**ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS** Custom cut in your home, also pillows and cushions. Formerly Angies. Call 686-4584.

**LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.** Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

### Disposal Service

**A LARGE OR SMALL JOB** cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

**ATTICS, CELLARS, ESTATE CLEAN-OUTS.** Appliances removed. Yards cleaned. Odd jobs. Mighty Fast Removal. Matt. 475-3924.

**BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal.** Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out. appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 617-246-7762.

**RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL.** We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

### General Contracting

**ADD A DECK-** Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

### BERT ROY

**CUSTOM BUILDERS-** Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, decks, ice and water shield, stained glass. All types of repairs. Specializing in finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

### Handyman Service

**#AAA HANDYMAN.** Interior painting, water damage repaired, screens repaired, decks repaired and stained, driveways sealed, mailboxes installed. No job too large or small. Call 474-9373 for all home repairs.

**CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REPAIR WORK.** Regrouting baths, painting & gutter cleaning. Insured. 617-665-6410.

**HANDY ANDY-** All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. 683-2961.

**HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK** Brush, leaves, wood, metal, building materials, trash removed, landscaping, grass cutting, pruning, cleanup. Honest and dependable. 508-373-4985.

**HANDYMAN-** Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

**I HAVE THE TRUCK** If you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 508-657-4240.

### Carpentry Service

**#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT#** Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

**A FINISH CARPENTER.** Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

**A MASTER CRAFTSMAN** Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths,

bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. 508-521-0709.

**ABILITY CARPENTER-** specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION:** BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

**AN HONEST & RELIABLE** Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

**BOB'S CARPENTRY and PAINTING SERVICE.** Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

**CHRIS'S REMODELING-** Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call 508-372-3907.

**DEVERIFIED BUILDERS.** All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at 508-372-2415.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING.** Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantles, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

**RH CONSTRUCTION.** General contracting/carpentry. Homes, additions, decks, interior finish, etc. License #058802. Excellent references. Call Dan 686-3789; 617-431-5788.

**SLOAN CONSTRUCTION** formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

**TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE** in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 508-374-4591.

### Windows/Doors

**WINDOW REPAIRS** Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely re-putty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call 508-372-0303.

### Roofing

**BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY** Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic.#058103. Call 508-686-8555.



**Roofing**

**D.S. ROOFING.** NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call 508-692-5082.

**LAWRENCE CHIMNEY & ROOFING.** Roofs shoveled and ice dams removed. Fully insured. Free estimates. #119861. 685-9852.

**LEMAY'S ROOFING & SIDING.** Specializing in asphalt shingles and rubber roofs, vinyl siding, carpentry and replacement windows. Call 685-0279.

**RICH ROOFING CO.** Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

**ROOFING & ADDITIONS.** Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 508-667-0085.

**ROOFING-** Exterior restorations. Slate and Copper work, wood siding, porches and decks. Moore paints. Call Lou, Dracut, MA 508-454-8825.

**WHEN QUALITY Counts.** Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. Lic. #113830, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 508-374-1893; 508-373-0579.

**Driveway Sealing**

**DRIVEWAY SEALING.** Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 474-9373.

**EAST COAST ENVIRONMENTAL-** Driveways, seal coating, concrete work, excavation services, soil remediation, tank removal. Also, landscaping services. Free estimates. Call 508-988-1760.

**BALDASSARI PAINTING**

**FREE POWERWASH WITH ANY EXTERIOR JOB** (\$250<sup>00</sup> Value)

**Interior Painting TRIM: \$70.00** (Ave. size room)

**WALLS: \$75.00** (1 coat - Avg. size room)

**Wallpapering \$18.00 per double roll** (6 double rolls per room min.)

**Professional, Fully Guaranteed Work at Low Prices**

Call today for your FREE estimate

**508-688-0161 METHUEN**

**Masonry Service**

**BRICK WORK-** Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

**MASONRY.** Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-800-927-4259.

**Moving Service**

**A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE.** Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

**DISCOUNT MOVING RATES.** Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

**Floor Refinishing**

**A. DAKK & C. FLOORING-** Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

**ALL WOOD FLOORS** installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

**ANDOVER FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing.** Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1614.

**G & P FLOORING CO.** Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

**WALKUP'S HARDWOOD FLOORING.** Install, sand, finish, refinishing. Custom Design Patterns. 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 603-898-7438.

**WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC.** Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron 508-777-1182.

**Plastering/Drywall**

**B.C. & SONS-** Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 508-373-3008.

**BYRON DRYWALL-** Complete drywall services. Hanging, taping, textured ceilings. Fully insured. Free estimates. Repairs up to new homes. Jason 508-446-7862.

**DRYWALL HANGING/TAPING.** Fully insured. FREE estimate. No job too small. 683-8424 eves.

**VICENTE PLASTER CONTRACTOR.** 34 years experience. All types of plaster work. Reasonable rates. Call 603-893-3417.

**Fences**

**PARKS FENCE COMPANY.** Chain-link and wood fencing. All types. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 10 years experience.

Quality is #1. 1-800-846-5015.

**PLEASANT VALLEY FENCE-** Custom, wood, chain link, dog kennels. Free estimates. Call 508-346-7295.

**Plumbing/Heating**

**A QUALITY JOB** Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 508-372-2080; 683-3596.

**BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING.** Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10 off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

**J.E. HUNT PLUMBING & HEATING.** Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. Lic. #24355. Call Joe at 475-4699.

**SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.**

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 508-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

**Electrical Services**

**MARINO AND DAUGHTERS ELECTRIC.** Licensed/Insured. No job too big or too small. 24/hr. service. 508-688-0699; Emergency 508-722-1639. MA Lic. #E20963. NH Lic. #5564M.

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN-** Wiring pools, landscape lighting, surround sound. 35 years experience. Lic. #MR578. Please call Tony at 1-603-886-9640.

**Tiling Service**

**CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION** and repair- new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 508-372-3371.

**Power Washing**

**EXTERIOR HOUSE WASHING.** Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call 685-8891.

**Painting & Papering**

**ALL LOCAL REFERENCES.** Painting and wallpapering. Fully insured. Quality work guaranteed. Call Rick at 475-5618.

**ANDOVER COLLEGE SENIOR PAINTERS.** Affordable, professional, experienced. Many references. Free estimates. Call Matt at 475-7404.

**ANDOVER HOUSE PAINTERS.** Formerly with College Pro. Now working independently. Reliable, thorough, cost efficient, quality work. Free estimates. Matt 475-5697.

**ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.-** Fine interior painting. Quality assured; local references. Competitive rates. Free

estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 687-6959.

**CHRIS'S PAINTING-** exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

**EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING.** Locally based painters. Reliable, experienced and understanding to your needs. Call David Lynch for free estimate 470-0254.

**EXTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING-** Now scheduling for exterior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates.

**F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY.** Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-7614.

**FINE INTERIOR DECORATIVE Faux Painting.** Portfolio available for viewing. Call 475-1876. Inquiries from Interior Designers welcome.

**HOUSE PAINTING-** 2 teachers with 10 years of painting experience need work. Inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jerry, 508-851-5480; Skip, 617-389-8835.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING,** Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

**INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR REPAIRS.** Free estimates. References available. Call Mike 508-453-3581.

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

**JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING.** Interior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

**LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING.** Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 508-458-3052. References available.

**NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.:** Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

**PAINTER-** Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

**QUALITY PAINTING** and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-508-468-8093.

**ROB LEITSCHUH-** Interior-exterior painting. Carpentry - wallpapering. All in one. 25 years experience.

For consultation. Call 508-988-1759.

**WALLPAPERING & PAINTING.** Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

**Woodworking**

**ANDOVER WOODWORKS:** Custom cabinetry, handcrafted furniture, residential & commercial millwork, renovations & restorations. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 474-0378.

**FINE WOODWORKING** graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

**Cleaning Services**

Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

**A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE-** Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 508-441-2144.

**A COMPLETE CLEAN.** The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

**AMY'S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE.** Offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Call Amy at 508-374-1017.

**AWESOME RIVERA'S CLEANING COMPANY.** Reasonable rates. Commercial and residential. Call 508-657-9550.

**CAROL'S CLEANING** Quality cleaning at affordable rates. References available upon request. Call 508-858-0823.

**CLEAN BY DESIGN.** Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy 687-7257 leave message.

**CLEANER IMAGE** cleaning services offering quality office and commercial cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 508-640-0195.

**CLEANING** from top to bottom, corner to corner. We're the best! Call White Glove Cleaning 689-9218.

**EUROPEAN MIDDLE-AGED** cultured lady experienced in cooking, cleaning, cartaking of children and elderly. References. Call Betty 508-374-1017 leave message.

**GREAT PRICES. GREAT SERVICE** with a personal touch. Call for a free estimate. Taylor 475-1552.

**HOUSE CARE.** "Helping you care for your home." Professional house cleaning done at a reasonable price. Ask for Cheryl. 682-7443.

**HOUSEKEEPER-** I will clean your house, weekly/bi-weekly. Have excellent references. Reasonable rates. 20 years experience. Call 508-683-5212.

**KITCHEN FLOOR LOOKING DULL?** Disgusted with your no-wax, no-shine floor? Let us clean and shine it for you! LIBBY'S CLEANING SERVICE 686-6577.

**PONY EXPRESS CLEANING** Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

**Window Cleaning**

**A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING.** Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

**DIRTY WINDOWS?**

We can help! Fully insured. Free estimates. 13/hrs. experience. Homes and businesses. Simply the best! 1-800-615-4237.

**RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING.** We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

**WINDOWS CLEANED-** Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning 508-374-0516.

**Landscaping**

**AMELIA LIMA-** Landscape Designer Horticulturist. Perennial Gardens, Creative Designs, Landscape Consultation. Call 470-8983 for a free estimate.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING.** Complete Landscape Service. Lawn installation specialty. Call for information on free fertilization program. Red Hemlock Bark Mulch Delivered. 474-0661.

**BILL TISBERT LANDSCAPING-** Accepting new customers for weekly lawn cutting. Lawn installation/maintenance, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming/pruning, fish ponds & waterfalls. Complete Landscape design work. 681-9323, 603-893-6488.

**BOBCAT FOR HIRE** and small excavator. Spread loam, lay sod, dig trenches. No job too small. Owner operator. Call 470-2486.

**C.A.P. LANDSCAPING-** Hedge trimming and shaping a specialty. Now is the time! Weekly lawn cuttings. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 682-2322.

**GARDENS BY ELLEN.** Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

★ ★ ★  
**CALL NOW FOR SPRING CLEAN-UPS.** Thatching, mulching, weekly lawn cutting. New lawns installed. Retainer walls. S. McLeod Landscaping 640-0957.

**HART LANDSCAPE AND SUPPLIES.** Rototilling lawns and gardens. Screened Loam \$15/yard with 10 yard minimum. Stone, bark mulch, cow manure and more. Call 508-663-6121.

**IN CARE OF TREES.** Lawn/Tree and shrub care programs. Pruning, design/installation, estate maintenance, consulting. CERTIFIED ARBORIST. Fully licensed and insured 508-521-5426.

**KOLLEN'S GROUNDS-KEEPING.** General yard work. Lawn cutting, mulching, spring and fall clean-ups. Snowplowing. Call 685-2589.

**LOOKING FOR A** few good lawns. Want a nice lawn but don't have the time? Call 474-9133.

**NORTHEAST LAND MANAGEMENT:** Complete tree and landscape contractor. Stump removal, Spring clean-ups, Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 508-934-9378.

**O'HAGAN LAWN SERVICE-** Spring cleanups, weekly maintenance, bark mulch, reliable services at a reasonable price. Free cut to new customers. 508-372-7804.

**PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING-** Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 688-4388; 617-334-3764. MC/VISA, AMEX.

**PINE TREE LANDSCAPING.** Specializing in complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Dependable service. Senior Citizen Discounts. Call for free estimate 475-2202.

**PRIME CUT LANDSCAPING** full service lawn & property care professionals, satisfying all your landscaping needs. Also rototilling & garden care. Quality work at a fair price. Days, 691-5412; Eves, 689-7922.

**TRACTOR SERVICES** Backhoe, front-end loader, finish grading, rototilling, brush mowing. Free estimates. Call 689-9017.

**ZISA LAWN SERVICE** Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

**After School Programs****AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS**

Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.



**IMAGINATIONS AFTER SCHOOL CARE** has openings for summer and 1996-1997 school year for South School children. Open Monday-Friday 3-6pm, also snow days, school vacations, half days and mildly ill sick days. Snacks, projects and homework help in former teacher's licensed home. License #68032. Call Carla at 474-0293.

#### Child Care

**ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE** has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Also weekend and evening daycare available. License #92807. 975-2402.

**DESIGNATED SITTERS INC.** Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 508-774-8580.

#### EF AU PAIR

European Live-in Child Care. Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural childcare! Avg. \$192 per week. For more information call: Paula Keefe 683-4563. Gov't. designated, non-profit program.

**HAPPY FEET DAY CARE** has full/part time openings for all ages. Convenient location. Rts. 38 & 93. License #176546. Diane 640-1629.

**KIDS FIRST FAMILY Day Care.** Infants, toddlers, preschool, kindergarten. Nurturing environment. Daily activities. 508-664-6656, ask for Kim. License #175849.

**KID'S DAY CAMP-** Ages 5 and up, for kids who don't want to stay in all summer! Very active childcare offers hiking, biking, swimming, fishing and much more! All you need is a bike or roller-blade and a good attitude and I supply the rest. Reasonable rates. Hudson, NH. 603-886-7970.

**LET YOUR CHILDREN** enjoy the summer at the beaches while you work. I

#### HELP WANTED

**JAFRA COSMETICS INTERNATIONAL, INC.**  
A Subsidiary of  
The Gillette Company

#### REWARDING INCOME OPPORTUNITY

- Exceptional Earning Potential
- Independent Lifestyle
- Professional Training and Development
- Flexible Hours - Full or Part-time

Call TODAY to schedule your appointment

**Elaine Pescatore**  
(508) 470-3515

can babysit all summer. Great rates. Flexible hours. Rose 683-8187.

**LISA'S LITTLE ONES FAMILY DAY CARE** has immediate and September part time openings for your over 2 year old child. Call for appointment. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient location. License #67821. 475-4345.

**NANNIES FOR RENT** Celebrating our 14th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

**TEDDY BEAR DAY CARE** now has full time openings. License #95024. Call anytime 687-7726.

**"ABC" FAMILY DAY-CARE-** "A Better Choice" in childcare for ages 0-4. Program includes arts & crafts, storytime, learning and social development. Small group ensures individual attention and familial atmosphere. Meals and more provided. Convenient to all major routes. Call 475-4349. Lic. #178500.

#### Camps

**KALEIDOSCOPE '96.** Exciting enrichment for kids ages 3-13. July 8-26. One week courses. AM/PM, extended day options. Science, math, computers, art, music, drama, writing, much more. Brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

**KITE '96.** Program for academically talented children, grades K-8. Merrimack College. July 29th-August 2nd. Small classes, skilled teachers, challenge. Brochure/information 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

#### Instruction

**ACADEMIC SPECIALIST:** Summer reading help, SAT verbal, writing skills.

**Masters Degrees** in Teaching, English and Special Education. 508-521-4741.

**ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST** for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

**BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES** Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

**BEGINNING PIANO LESSONS.** Conservatory graduate comes to your home. Five years experience with children ages 6 and up. Andover only. Call Carla 617-522-0422.

**COMPUTER TUTOR** for children and adults. West Andover student proficient in computers will come to your home. Reasonable rates. Call evenings 687-6267.

**COMPUTER TUTOR** Specializing in MAC. Students at all levels and all ages. Internet and on-line services for MAC and Windows. Flexible hours. Call Mark 682-1559.

**DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE** from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

**ELEMENTARY TUTOR AVAILABLE.** Andover native. Reasonable rates. Call Lisa at 603-894-1218.

**ELEMENTARY TUTOR-** Give your child a head start in September. Certified teacher will make learning fun and easy. Call quickly to reserve a time. 475-7128 Trish.

**GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS** taught in your home by a New England Conservatory graduate. Accepting new students beginning 7/15. For more information contact Edward Broms 617-524-3252.

**GUITAR LESSONS-** In your home. Studio Pro has worked with a #1 top ten artist, teaching Rock, Blues, Country, Folk. (Electric or acoustic). Beginners thru advanced. Berklee Alumnus. Local references. Special daytime and summer rates. 617-938-3777.

**GUITAR TEACHER** ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

**HONORS COLLEGE STUDENT** willing to tutor all ages. Subjects: Math, writing, chemistry, physics, etc. \$15 per hour. Call 685-6615.

**LEARN TO SWIM** in the privacy of your own house. Seasoned lifeguard/competitive swimmer. Will travel to your home. Call 475-6212.

**LESTUDIO DE BALLET,** 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

**LGT/WSI CERTIFIED SWIM INSTRUCTOR** will teach swim lessons in your pool. Call for more information 470-2349.

**MATH TUTOR -** 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

**MATH, SCIENCE, SAT** tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

**PIANO LESSONS;** 28 years experience, accepting students at all levels of ability. Children & Adults. Phone: 683-2338.

**PROFESSIONAL TUTOR:** Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6:00pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

**SUMMER TUTOR - M. Ed.** in remedial reading. Diagnosis and remediation of reading and writing disabilities and motivational issues. (K-12.) Use of state of the art computer technology and motivating materials. Ask for Jill. In Andover 689-3944.

**TRUMPET LESSONS-** Ages 9 and up. Children and adults. In your home if possible. 683-2338.

**TUTOR-** certified elementary teacher with Master's Degree and certification in Learning Disabilities, is available for tutoring in all elementary curriculum areas with a special interest in math and reading. 508-750-8499.

**TUTORING AVAILABLE-** Elementary/Special Needs teacher will tutor your child in reading, math, study skills or computer skills. 508-664-0657.

**TUTORING- Special Ed** Certified. 12 years experience. Grade levels 5 through 8. Call 508-691-5002.

**VOICE OR PIANO LESSONS** taught in your home by a New England Conservatory graduate. Accepting new students beginning 7/15. For more information contact Edward Broms 617-524-3252.

#### Help Wanted

**A PROFESSIONAL RESUME.** Resumes and more- Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

**ACTIVITY ORIENTED DAYCARE** provider needed to watch our 3 children; infant, 1 and 2 yrs. in our home 3 days a week, starting in August. 8am-5:30pm Call 474-8873.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** for Real Estate Office. Career opportunity for organized, take-charge person. Good phone skills.

typing and computer experience. Fax resume and salary requirements to 689-3849.

**ANDOVER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** office is seeking an energetic, well motivated **REAL ESTATE MANAGER** for residential and commercial buildings. 682-3517.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED-** permanent part time for two girls in our North Andover home. Own transportation and references necessary. Call 975-2623.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for flexible hours. Must have own transportation. 474-4458.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** FOR my two children, ages 8 and 10/years, in Andover, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must be flexible, non-smoking. Car and references required. Call 508-323-5229 leave message.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** AT DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY!** Busy real estate office needs more sales associates! Will train. Call Jean at 475-1243.

**CHILD CARE PROVIDER** needed to care for 3 children, 6 months, 3 and 5 years, in our home, 3 days/week. Non-smoker, references and car required. Call 475-7819.

**COLLEGE-AGE STUDENT** to act as companion and caregiver for two sons, ages 14 and 8. Flexible summer hours with an average of 6 hours per day, Monday-Friday. Salary negotiable. Must have access to car. Non-smoking. Light household duties. References required. 474-8891 after 6pm.

**COUNTER HELP:** Flexible hours, part or full time. Apply in person: MAE'S BAKERY, Eastgate Plaza, North Reading. No phone calls.

**DESIGNER SEEKS** organized individual capable of handling multiple tasks related to an interior design office, as well as retail store sales. Approximately 30-35 hours/week. Call 691-1383.

**ENTHUSIASTIC BABYSITTER WANTED** for the summer for 3 year old boy. Flexible hours on Tuesday. References needed. Call 475-9659.

**ENTHUSIASTIC SITTER** for a boy and girl, ages 3-1/2 and 2. Monday and Tuesday 8:30am-4:30pm (flexible). References and car. Call 975-3003.

#### HELP WANTED

#### RETAIL STORE - OFFICE HELP

Permanent part-time office help for Andover retail store. Some A/P, A/R, and computer experience helpful. Send resume to:

**THE ANDOVER SHOP**  
P.O. Box 5127  
Andover, MA 01810

#### HELP WANTED

#### Office Manager - Brooks School

Outgoing, organized person sought to manage fundraising office. Five years secretarial experience needed. Must have strong computer skills (Word 6.0/Windows) and accounting knowledge. Available August 1, 1996.

Send resumes to: Katherine B. Hardy, Director of Development, Brooks School, North Andover, MA 01845

EOE

#### Lawrence Plate Glass Co.

seeks full-time driver of light trucks & vans/warehouse worker. Must have valid driver's license & a good driving record. Competitive wages & benefits package plus incentive program.

Apply in person or send resume to:

**30 Carver St., P.O. Box 567,  
Lawrence, MA 01842**

#### HELP WANTED

## LIGHT DELIVERIES

Permanent part-time, 7 hours/week, Wednesday late afternoon - early evening and Thursday morning. Dependable car a must. \$7.50/hour plus gas allowance. Applications can be filled out at the Andover Townsman Monday - Friday 8-5.

**ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN**

33 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01810



**HELP WANTED** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

**HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT** with a car needed this September for 15 hours/week for after school care for 2 girls 12 and 8. Call 475-2412.

**HOUSEKEEPER/ASSISTANT- ANDOVER.** Must be responsible, self starter and physically strong to do house cleaning, shopping and errands (including Boston). Must have own car and be flexible. 3 days/week (Mornings and early afternoon) Approximately 15-20 hours/week. Excellent references required. Call 475-5594, between 9-3.

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**LIGHT DELIVERIES-** Permanent, part time position, 7 hours per week. Wednesdays, late afternoon/early evening and Thursday mornings. Dependable car a must. \$7.50 per hour plus gas allowance. Applications can be filled out at Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut Street, Andover.

**LIVE-OUT NANNY** needed for two very special boys, 4 and 7. Full time, transportation needed. References. 470-2654 weekends or evenings after 6pm.

**LOOKING FOR** a reliable and experienced cat and dog sitter. Contact Amy 975-2235.

**MATHEMATICS POSITION-** Starting date: September 1, 1996. The Pike School, an independent day school of 410 students, grades Pre-K through 9, in Andover seeks a one-year, part-time math teacher to teach one section of 7th grade pre-Algebra and one section of 8th grade Algebra I in its Upper School (grades 6-9). Teaching in a classroom setting is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to John Waters, The Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA 01810. FAX: 475-3014.

**NANNIES WANTED:** For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 508-535-0127.

**NEED ENERGETIC, LOVING** babysitter for 2.5 and 1 year old boys in Andover home. 25 hours per week. Car and references, non-smoker. 475-7572.

**NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.** \$500-\$900/weekly potential. Process mortgage refunds in your area. Part or full time. Call 1-216-233-4209 ext. 100. (24/hrs.).

**OFFICE MANAGER-** part time. Landscaping design and contracting firm seeks experienced office manager for administrative support. Use your excellent organizational and administrative skills to support our growing company. Mac experience a plus. Flexible hours, excellent pay. 474-9392 or 508-523-7238.

**SEEKING FULL TIME,** live-out nanny for 2 children ages 4 and 8. Summer or year round position available. Must have car. Available immediately. In Andover call 470-2594 evenings.

**WANTED- FUN,** responsible, high school or college female to babysit for 2 girls ages 3 and 1. One time per week. References required. W. Andover area. 475-1176.

**WANTED:** Mature, reliable high school/college student as mother's helper for 2/year boy, 9/month girl in West Andover, to play, watch at pool, help on day trips, 25-30 hours/week. Call Maria 475-7154.

**WARM, LOVING PERSON** to care for our 18 month and 3 year old, 2-3 days/week. Flexible hours, non-smoker. Must provide own transportation. 975-5468.

**REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT,** flexible hours. Call Pam 937-4381 or 475-1243.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION** for manufacturer's rep. Morning hours. Perm. position. Good telephone skills. Call Bill after 7pm. 688-8996.

**SEEKING A SPECIAL PERSON** for child care this summer. Take care of two well-behaved and enjoyable boys, one with moderate special needs. Great opportunity for warm, enthusiastic student of education or related area. 7/1-8/16, 30-45/hours per week. Excellent pay. Must swim well and have car. 475-4630.

#### Business Opportunities

**NEED INDIVIDUAL,** Huge Business Opportunity, Official license of U.S. Olympic Committee. Exclusive rights, 6 figure income potential. Call 475-6900.

**WILDLIFE AND CONSERVATION JOBS:** Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010 ext. 8739. 9am-11pm.. 7 days.

#### Animals & Pets

**HORSE BOARDING:** 5-1/2 acre property border-

ing Deer Jump Reservation, Andover. \$85/wk. Call Scott or Joe 688-2341.

**HORSES. HORSES. HORSES.** Lessons & boarding. Summer Camp Program. July 8, all levels, ages 6 & up. Horse care, shows, fun. \$265/wk. Windkist Equestrian Ctr., No. Andover. 688-7662.

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#### Articles for Sale

**10-PIECE REDWOOD PATIO SET** includes one large table, 4-benches, lounge chair, 2-club chairs, small table, umbrella and pads \$350. 475-2711.

**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL** Ethan Allen cherry dining room set. Perfect condition. Queen Anne table with 2 leaves & 4 matching chairs. China cabinet w/glass breakfront, silver drawer and plenty of storage space. A must see! Paid \$9000; will sacrifice for \$3700!! or best. Will sell separately \$2500 for cabinet and \$1200 for table and chairs. (Andover) 689-2034.

**ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE"** here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

**AT&T SECURITY SYSTEM** about 2 years old. Paid \$4217. Asking \$2800 or best offer. 975-0639 or 683-9754.

**BEDROOM UNIT-** Bookcase, chest, headboard with twin frame, mattress and box spring. White lacquer finish. Best offer. Call 470-1106.

**CANNONDALE DELTA V1000** Mountain Bike. Helmet, on-board computer, leather seat. Never used! \$1200. 603-890-6199.

**DIAMOND RING,** contemporary design. Custom set, 1 karat, round, brilliant, solitaire- fine cut diamond. Selling for 25% off appraised value. \$6400. Call 851-9420.

**ETHAN ALLEN** top quality, 9-piece dining room and queen bedrooms sets. Governor Winthrop mahogany desk. Call 508-532-5034.

**HARDEN- Cherry Queen** Anne dining set. Six chairs, 2 leaves, pads. Matching tea table included. Excellent condition. \$1900 or best offer. Call 474-4237.

**JUST MOVED. MUST SELL.** Exercise equipment, leather chair and miscellaneous. Please leave message. 470-2195.

**KENMORE HEAVY DUTY** washing machine. 5-cycle, 5-temperature settings, 3-water levels. Good condition. Drop off included \$75. Call 470-2998.

**MOVING SALE:** Porch furniture; wicker, two chairs, coffee table \$25. Air conditioner; Emerson QuietKool, 6300 btu/hr. \$75. Desk \$50. Rug, 9'x 15', light blue \$25. Rug 11'x 11' blue \$75. Fireplace screens 38"x 26" and 32"x 26"- \$30/each. Microwave oven, Quasar 600 watt \$40. Call 475-2133.

**MOVING- 9' slate pool** table, \$200. Tunturi self-propelled treadmill, \$75. Blue leatherette recliner, \$50. 475-4436.

**MOVING- Thomasville** walnut dining room- Table, 8 chairs, 6' breakfront. \$1500. 475-4436.

**NEW CARPETS-** Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

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**NORDIC TRACK PRO,** wood model. Minimal usage. \$300 or best offer. Call John 475-3355.

**PRINCE TENNISBALL MACHINE:** excellent condition. Paid \$550; Price \$300. Call 749-7175. Andover.

**TREES:** Gorgeous and hardy 4ft. Colorado Blue Spruce. Dig-your-own and get six for only \$30. Call 508-388-4181 (Amesbury).

#### Wanted to Buy

**688-3109. IF YOU'RE SELLING** antiques, collectibles, anything old, odd, unusual. One piece or a house full o.k. Call this number 688-3109.

**ABIDE BY US.** Don't sell at yard sale prices. We pay top cash prices. Antiques, furniture, collectibles. Free appraisals. Call 688-6804.

**ANTIQUES -** Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

**PRINTS:** Nuttings; Besse Pease Gutmann; Sawyer; Fred Thompson. CAST IRON: Doorstops; bookends; irons, door knockers; banks, etc. KITCHEN ITEMS: Early beaters; butter churns; granteaware; gristwold, etc. CHINA: Nippon; Majolica; Noritake. Fair value paid. 508-352-8739.

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**BIG ANDOVER GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 6/29/96, 9am-1pm, 48 Salem St. Chandeliers, lamps, tennisball machine, toys, clothes, bikes and much more.

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 6/29/96, 9am-1pm, 14 Orchard Crossing (off Rte. 28). Furniture, sports equipment, children's items, cd's, clothes and much more.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/29/96, 9am-2pm, 62 High Street, Andover. Rain date 6/30.

**MULTI-FAMILY SALE-** Saturday 6/29/96, 9am-3pm, 12 Brook St., Andover. Household goods, furniture, toys, and much more.

**YARD SALE-** Andover-Saturday 6/29/96, 9am-1pm, 20 Johnson Road. Antiques, china, clothes, furniture and tons of good stuff. No early birds.

**YARD SALE-** Rain or shine. Saturday, 6/29 9am-3pm, 39 Farrwood Dr. Andover family relocating overseas- cannot bring all belongings. Must sell. Marble base dining room set with 6-chairs. Glass coffee table and side table, black laquer bedroom set, tv, vcr, tv stand, garden tools, copper planters, vacuum cleaner and much more. Everything in excellent and ready to use condition.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/29, 9am-2pm, 6 Montego Circle, Andover. (125 north, right onto Gould Road, third left onto Montego). Toy's, children's clothing, household items.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/29/96, 9am-3pm, 41 Buckingham Road, North Andover (off Waverly Road). Variety of goods.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday, 6/29/96, 9am-2pm in Shawshen brick section, (off Rte. 28), 23 Kenilworth St. Queen-size platform, 10-candle chandelier, weight bench, etc.

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**BEST CONDO IN ANDOVER-** Historic Balmoral building. Spectacular view of river and square. New kitchen, bath and more.

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**NORTH ANDOVER-** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pool, tennis, fully appliances kitchen, near 495/93. \$88,500. Call 687-3185.

#### Houses for Sale

**ANDOVER-** 38 Tewksbury Street, 7 room gambrel. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, fireplace, near 93/495/train. \$239,900. By appointment only. 475-6494.

**EAST METHUEN-** 8 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, sunken livingroom, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 2 stall garage. Superior quality. One owner. \$164,900. Swan Realty. 508-688-2326.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** bright, spacious three bedroom, two bath, charming home. Corner lot, large family room, beautiful hardwood, two car garage. Only \$149,000! 683-0825.

**OPEN HOUSE-** South Edge, Kingston, N.H. now building prestigious 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial.

Set back on wooded lot. Still time to personalize. \$219,900. SATURDAY and SUNDAY 11am-3pm. Rte. 125 to Newton Junction Road, turn east and travel 1/2 mile. Entrance on right, follow signs. Kingston Real Estate Company 603-642-5171.

#### Condos for Rent

**ANDOVER, NORTH-** two bedroom, fully appliances at Meadowview Condominiums with use of pool & tennis! Freshly painted, 8/1/96 occupancy, no pets. \$725/month plus utilities. Call Carla at RE/MAX 686-5300 ext. 348.

#### Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER-** 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Private yard. \$1600/month includes water. Available immediately. Call 749-0700.

**ANDOVER-** alternative to condo living. Beautiful, private country cottage. One bedroom, new kitchen and bath, appliances. Near 93 and 495. \$1000/month plus utilities. No pets. 475-1177.

**ANDOVER-** Executive rental. 10 rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in great family neighborhood. Available furnished for summer. Full year rental possible. \$2500/mo. plus utilities. Call 689-0284.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Two bedroom available 7/1 or 8/1. \$800/month plus utilities. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 683-7798.

**TWO EXECUTIVE RENTALS-** Family areas, Andover and North Andover. \$2500/month plus utilities. Call Linda Cutter, Re/Max Preferred 686-5300 ext. 353.

#### Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER ONE BEDROOM.** Center of town. Appliances, parking. \$650 plus utilities. 475-2854.

**ANDOVER, NO.** Spacious 5+ room duplex. New: Fully appliances kitchen with hook-ups, bath, vinyl windows, w/w. Gas heat, off-street parking, convenient. \$875. No utilities/pets. 7/1. 685-3027.

**ANDOVER-** 5 room, 2 bedroom available 7/15. Hardwood floors, porch, parking, walk to town. \$900/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 681-5310.

**ANDOVER-** Excellent location, one bedroom apartment available 8/1. Air conditioned. One year lease. No pets. \$590/month plus utilities. Call 475-3437.

**ANDOVER-** exceptional, quiet, intown, 2 bedroom.

Off-street parking. \$925 per month plus utilities. 475-7297 after 6:00pm.

**ANDOVER-** Phillips Academy area. Antique colonial, one bedroom. Duplex, fireplace, parking, on bus line. \$595/month plus utilities. Available 7/1/96. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE** Second floor, 2 bedroom, 6 room, appliances, hookups, yard and garage. No dogs. \$550/mo. no utilities. 689-2437.

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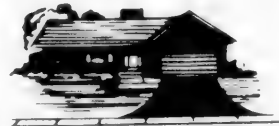
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**TWO BEDROOM CONDO** available 8/1. \$750/month includes heat. Century 21 Carriage House **475-1243**.

**Roommates Wanted**

**ANDOVER FEMALE IN** mid 20's to share 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Quiet neighborhood, parking, porch, yard, washer/dryer. 5 min. walk to center and train. \$300/month plus utilities. Available 7/1/96. Call **617-259-3603**.

**ANDOVER/NORTH-** 13'X12' room in duplex for non-smoker. Many extras, near Merrimack College. Call **681-8844**.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bedroom apartment. Two minute walk to train. \$300 plus utilities. Days- **508-244-7272** ext. 7123. Eves. - **749-8079**.

**Wanted to Rent**

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** seeks rental near downtown Andover from the end of August to spring of '97. Call **681-6622**.

**RESPONSIBLE FAMILY** with dog, looking to rent 4-5 bedroom in Andover area. Non-smokers. **508-834-0752**.

**RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE** want to rent a furnished apartment for the summer of 1997. References provided. Call **470-8311**.

**SINGLE PROFESSIONAL** looking to rent one bedroom in Andover/Methuen/Haverhill area in exchange for \$\$ and errands, lawnmowing, etc. Please call Joyce, days. **508-670-2442** ext. 233.

**WANTED TO RENT-** Condo or apartment in Andover, available 7/29. Short term only. Will keep in showable condition at all times. **508-664-6233**.

**Storage Space**

**ANDOVER SELF STORAGE** heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call **975-3933**.

**Resort Places for Rent**

**CAPE COD-** West Harwich. Steps to pleasant beach! Sunny contemporary one bedroom apartment in quiet, residential neighborhood with ocean-view balcony and private back yard. Local bike trails, golf and activities. \$795/week. Responsible adults only. Please call David **689-3702**.

**CHATHAM, MA-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new cape house. Sleeps 8, outdoor shower, deck, 4/10 mile walk to beach, 3 miles to town. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, gas grill. Available 6/29-7/6; 7/20-7/27; 8/18-8/24. \$1500/week. Call Diane (agent) **508-432-9300** or Paul (owner) at **474-0414**.

**EDGARTOWN BARGAIN.** two 2-bedroom homes. Privacy, deck, sliders, 3 miles to beach, town. No pets. No seasonal rentals. Available weekly 5/1/96-10/1/96. \$300-\$650/week. **508-263-1437**.

**HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS** 1 bedroom-6 bedroom Ocean Condos and Homes. Call toll-free for brochure **1-800-445-8664**.

**LOON MT.-** Luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, all amenities, 4 pool, 11 tennis courts, basketball court, etc. \$550 per week. **475-4547**.

**NORTH CONWAY AREA,** near Storyland, Attitash Waterslide, outlets. Three bedroom, two bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis. Available weekends/weekly. Call **475-9499**.

**VACATION AT CANYON RANCH SPA,** Tucson, Arizona. If you book through me- **25% off**. Call Patti **689-0284**.

**Resort Places for Sale**

**JUPITER, FLORIDA-** 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath luxury townhouse adjacent to pool and tennis. \$71,500. Call **683-6582; 682-1165**.

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**3+ BEAUTIFUL WOODED** acres. Form A lot approved. Perc test done. \$249,900. Andover Equity Builders. Call **470-4753**.

**9+ ACRES R-20 ZONING LAND-** Developers and horse people welcome. Includes 6 room ranch. Near 128 and 93 in Wilmington. By owner. **508-658-8442**.

**ANDOVER 1.2 ACRE-** Sunset Rock Rd. Building permit in place. \$254,000. By owner. **474-9370**.

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**ANDOVER/ N. ANDOVER LINE-** Office to share in office suite. Call **689-3110**.

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**ANDOVER-** Beautiful room in private house on residential street. Student or working person preferred. Call **470-1930**.

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# If You Want To Read The Whole Thing!

When you buy a house, you are asked to sign an amazing number of documents, especially if you are obtaining a mortgage. While it may seem prudent to read all of these papers before you sign them, it may not be practical to do this at the actual closing. If you are the type who wants to read everything first, there is a way to do that without holding up the closing.

Ideally, the title company should have everything ready for your review several days before the closing. Often, however, the lender delivers the paperwork to the closing office at the last minute. If you insist on reading everything, including all fine print, you will probably draw some serious groans from the others at the table. One practical solution is to request copies of all of the standard forms a week before the closing, so that you can read them at your leisure. And at the closing, you can just check to see that the blanks were correctly filled in.



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- Bright & sunny! Gleaming wood floors!
- Private yard/deck! Surrounded by gardens!
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- Just Listed! Location!
- Two bedrooms plus loft area!
- Cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace!
- Hdwd. floors, 2.5 baths, att. gar! \$169,900



Vanessa Hunt



- Shawheen Village Brick Section!
- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths!
- Cathedral ceilings in MBR & sunroom!
- 20' FR, fp I.R. immac. condition! \$299,000



Pam Lebowitz



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- Sun-filled! light neutral decor!
- 3 BR, 2 full baths, ideal location!
- Immaculate condition! \$99,500



Jody O'Brien



- Spacious home! Contemporary flair!
- 24' MBR suite, walk-in closet, jacuzzi bath!
- Cathedral ceilings, 10 skylights!
- 24' FR with wet bar, gorgeous pool! \$339,500



Sharon Tuttle



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### METHUEN

**VALUE PACKED** - No need for hectic morning schedules with this eight room, three bedroom & THREE bath Cape tucked privately off the road in the CGS Elementary School District. Super master suite with full bath, cathedral ceiling & skylights. All in excellent condition reduced to \$164,900. Visit Sunday 2-4 pm at 41A Hampstead Street.



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**PRETTY, YOUNGER** vinyl clad split entry with cathedral ceiling in living and dining room provides bright, spacious feel. The well laid out kitchen overlooks the dining area and lends itself to joining the "entertainment" fun. A fireplaced family room is great year 'round. \$139,900



### NORTH ANDOVER

**BEAUTY AND CHARM** grace this center entrance antique colonial enhanced by the amenities & upgrades of today's construction & set on almost 3 acres of maturely landscaped grounds. The fireplaced family room addition w/master or guest suite are where you'll wile away many hours. Gourmet kitchen, 3 bdrms, etc., etc. \$374,500



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### NORTH ANDOVER

**PRIVACY** - Enjoy your seclusion in this contemporary home set on a 1.1 private wooded acre lot in the Great Pond area. Family room with loft for library or computer area is ideal for the active, working family. Rec room off kitchen inc. wet bar & skylights. Room for all w/4 bdrms. & 3 car garage. \$349,000



### BRADFORD

**SWING YOUR CARES AWAY** - Enjoy a quiet breakfast on the deck with the family & have a picnic - all in a pretty setting with terraced gardens. This young three bedroom condex near shopping, etc. even has central air. Game room or fourth bedroom are a bonus. Call now! \$112,000



### ANDOVER

**ENJOY THE WARM AIR** - Have soothing mornings out on the 3-season porch then onto the 1+ acre lot for afternoon sun! Open & roomy 8 rm., 4 bedroom raised ranch with hardwood floors, bright dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, open eat-in kitchen plus tons of storage. \$234,000



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**PACIFIC MILLS**- located just minutes off Rte. 495, offering storage, distribution and manufacturing space at affordable rates. Good dock and elevator access. Secure and convenient. First and upper floors available. Call 508-686-4191.

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**1985 HONDA CIVIC** wagon, as is. Very reliable, high mileage. Great beach or camping car. \$900 or best offer. 475-1095.

**1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELL**- 4 door, good condition. A/c, RWD, New tires. \$1500. Please call 685-0022 leave message.

**1987 SABLE SEDAN**- Silver, loaded, needs work. \$500. Call 474-9218 after 7pm.

**1988 CHEVY MONTE CARLO.** Good condition. All power. Asking \$2500. Runs great. Call 475-4345.





**1989 MERCEDES 300E-** 4 door, automatic, smoke silver with/burgandy leather interior. Excellent condition. 87,000 miles. Must sell. \$15,900/b.o. Andover 470-0781.

**1989 VOLVO SEDAN.** Baby blue, 100,000 miles. \$5500. Call 689-0284.

**1990 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR-** blue, 86,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8750. 475-7046 evenings, or 937-4059 days.

**1991 ACURA INTEGRA** LS, 3-door hatchback, 5-speed. 97K highway miles. a/c, cassette, power windows/locks. Blue with/tan interior. \$8500. 475-4915.

**1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO-** Sunroof, dark blue, 71,000 miles. Immaculate. \$14,900. Call 749-4064 or 682-8138.

**1993 WHITE HONDA Del Sol.** Automatic, a/c, 47k miles. Extended warranty. \$11,000. Great condition. Call 749-3059.

**1996 BMW Z3 convertible.** 3000 miles, silver, red leather, 5 speed, computer, full factory warranty to 48,000 miles. Price \$34,900. North Andover 686-2111.

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION** and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. JUST LISTED!** A unique blend of intown living with a spacious and private site bordering conservation can be found in this handsome home. Built with quality just two years ago, it is accented by a large oak kitchen opening to a 22' family room.

Exclusive \$349,900

6 Gudrun Drive, Andover.



**BEAUTIFULLY SITED** on lovely landscaped grounds in the distinctive Indian Ridge area is this stately 10 room custom English Tudor home. A finished birch paneled lower level family room with wet bar and separate office add to this home's appeal.

Exclusive \$465,900



**IMPECCABLE** brick English Cottage set in one of town's finest areas near Pike School and Phillips Academy offers easy access to both town and highways.

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**Andover**

28 Elm Street

**508-475-4477**



**JUST LISTED!** Enjoy convenience to shops and highways in this picturesque Shawsheen Village Dutch Colonial. A spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, and lovely back yard highlight this appealing home.

Exclusive \$214,900



**JUST LISTED!** This exceptional Colonial with a contemporary flair offers many outstanding features, including a newly finished playroom, master with fireplace, central air and vac. Set amid 1 1/2 beautifully landscaped acres on a cul-de-sac in a prime West Andover area, it offers lots of space for comfortable living.

Exclusive \$409,000

#### MEET DOROTHY BURNHAM



To those in the real estate community, Dorothy Burnham has been a familiar and friendly face since 1979. Over the past 17 years, she has mastered a wide range of skills including sales, administration, advertising and marketing. Now as she enters the real estate sales force full time, Dorothy will draw upon her experience, as well as her comprehensive knowledge of the area derived from growing up in Lawrence and living in Andover for 25 years.

A firm believer in ongoing training, Dorothy has earned her GRI and is now participating in Hunneman's extensive program of continuing education. First time buyers as well as empty nesters will benefit from Dorothy's perseverance, straightforward approach and exceptional interpersonal skills.

**Call Dorothy Burnham - another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.**



**JUST LISTED!** Fuller Pond's premier location and extensive amenities can be yours in this stunning 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath "Hamilton" townhouse. Featuring upgrades and extras too numerous to mention, it offers a master suite with Jacuzzi, finished lower level, and gorgeous sunroom.

Exclusive \$379,900



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4.** A fabulous value at an outstanding NEW PRICE! Walk to town from this dramatic brick Tudor filled with many upgraded features. Solidly built and impeccably maintained, it offers a charming interior and a highly desirable location.

Exclusive \$389,000

8 Coolidge Rd., Andover.



**A TREE-LINED STREET** in a delightful Shawsheen neighborhood is the setting for this charming center entrance Colonial. Generous closet space, fenced yard and proximity to commuting routes, shops and playground can be found in this appealing home.

Exclusive \$209,900

**TERRIFIC INTOWN** 2 family on bus line with off street parking. Exclusive \$154,900

**FRESHLY PAINTED** and newly carpeted Village Green condo. Exclusive \$49,900

**SOARING CEILINGS** and oversized windows enhance this inviting Balmoral unit. Exclusive \$79,900

**CHARMING ABERDEEN** condo has gracious foyer, hardwoods and pond views. Exclusive \$59,900

**SPACIOUS** 3 bedroom end unit at desirable Abbots Pond. Exclusive \$259,900

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# Who has the answers to your real estate questions?



**NORTH ANDOVER - Bright three bedroom condo on first floor. Walls have been freshly painted!** \$61,900



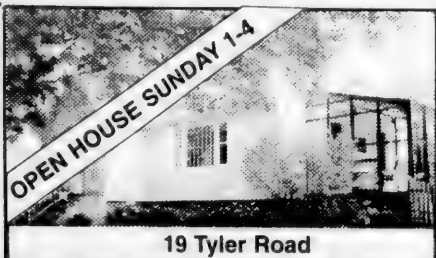
**ANDOVER - Walk to stores and train.** This charming, well cared for, intown home boasts the quality of yesterday with today's conveniences. 3 bedrooms, new cabinets, new furnace. \$142,900



**ANDOVER - Cozy sunny Cape** close to elementary school. Flexible floor plan with six rooms. Loaded with potential. Lovely lot abuts conservation. Original owner. \$179,900



**NORTH ANDOVER - A fabulous opportunity!** Large end unit in private location. Three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, large deck, and living room with fireplace. \$184,900



19 Tyler Road

**NORTH ANDOVER - Prime library location!** Charming 6 plus room Cape features eat-in kitchen, family room, formal living room, solar room and level lot with wonderful pool for summer enjoyment. \$194,900



**NORTH ANDOVER - Build your own dream!** Sought after two acre lot with town sewer, water and gas. Located near old center. Private drive. \$199,900



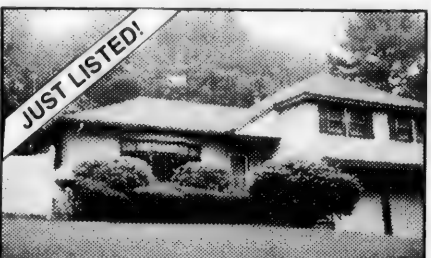
**ANDOVER - Enjoy the convenience** of in-town living at a new affordable price! Easy maintenance exterior and yard. This three level Victorian includes four corner bedrooms, high ceilings, window seat and more. \$234,900



**ANDOVER - Great location!** Recently updated contemporary ranch, fabulous new kitchen with solarium eat-in area. Vaulted ceilings and skylights, hardwood floors. \$274,500



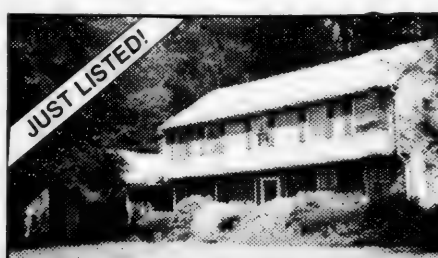
**NORTH ANDOVER - North Andover's best buy!** Great Gambrel in Carlton Farms on wonderful country acre with in-ground pool and fenced back yard. Hardwood floors throughout. Many built-ins add to the charm. \$289,900



**ANDOVER - Private grounds** with magnificent landscaping surround this beautifully maintained home. The gourmet kitchen with pickled cabinets, recessed lighting and Corian counter tops is a cook's delight. Hardwood, parquet and tile flooring, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms. \$289,000



**ANDOVER - Intown 2 family! Apt #1:** Entry foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Two more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. **Apt #2:** Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen and den on 2nd floor. Three bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. \$299,900



**ANDOVER - Location! Location!** Indian Ridge Country Club/Sanborn School area. Eight room center entrance Colonial w/many special features including hardwood floors and family room w/cathedral ceiling. Pristine landscaped lot. \$369,900



**ANDOVER - The whole family will love** this gracious 10 room Colonial on beautiful cul-de-sac. Family room, library, and skylit great room give space to spread out. Central air & hardwood floors. \$435,000



**ANDOVER - Custom details abound!** This stately and classic hip roof Colonial is situated on a beautifully landscaped knoll on cul-de-sac. Open foyer features a grand oak staircase. Custom cabinets in gourmet kitchen. \$469,900



**ANDOVER - Best price per square foot** in Andover! Magnificent 12 room French Provincial offers over 5,000SF of living space! Fantastic pool and central air keeps you cool all summer. Pike school location. \$549,900



**NORTH ANDOVER - Enjoy summer views** from every room. Four bedroom, bright, open home filled with warmth. Huge gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, three baths, private 3.66 acre lot overlooking pond. \$599,900

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1-4 pm



*Devonshire Place features the finest in quality kitchens designed by Dream Kitchens of Nashua, NH.*

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*Devonshire Place offers the serenity of country living while only minutes from Rt. 93. Prudential Howe & Doherty is pleased to invite you to view the newly completed model home this Sunday and to meet the Bradford Glen Building Team. Builders Tom Patenaude and Barry Sullivan will be joined by architect and designer Jack Sullivan, from William Galvin Associates, as well as Certified Kitchen Designer Paul Hackel from Dream Kitchens. Prices start at \$399,900.*

*To allow parents to move freely through the home, Mr. Magic will be on hand from 1:30 - 3:00 to entertain children.*

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**ANDOVER** Super value — near everything! Desirable first floor Condo — just a short walk to shopping and on busline to Boston! Plush carpeting, eating area opens to courtyard, 1 big bedroom, updated bath! **\$79,900**



**ANDOVER** 2 Family in Historic Shawsheen Village! Spacious and charming Dutch Colonial Duplex with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, porches plus 2 car garage and nice yard! **\$189,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER** Set well back from the road with sweeping lawn and private treed backyard — Colonial Ranch with lots of brick, 2 dual fireplaces, family room off kitchen plus play room, big screened porch for summer porch! **\$249,900**



**ANDOVER** Brand new 8 room Colonial in almost finished neighborhood — Great kitchen with round-ed breakfast area and access to deck. Big fire-placed family room with vaulted ceiling, front to back master! What a buy! **\$279,900**



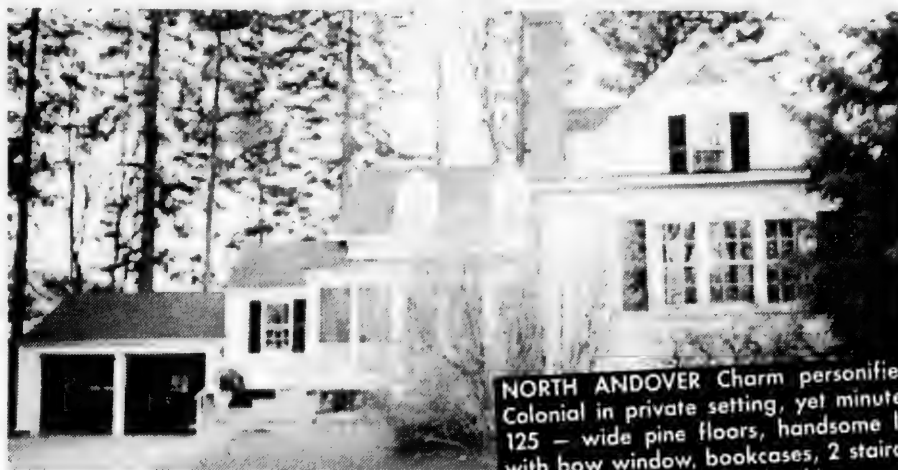
**ANDOVER** Phillips Academy area! Spectacular Ranch with contemporary flavor — over 2,700 sq. ft. of open & airy living space, sunken living room with spectacular views, 4th bedroom or study, master with glamorous bath! Perfect choice! **\$339,900**



**ANDOVER** Beautiful 9 room Colonial in fantastic neighborhood! Nice big eat-in kitchen with loads of custom cabinetry, study with bumpout and built-ins, lovely master bath with whirlpool plus shower and gorgeous lot with tall trees! **\$389,900**

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and the results to prove it!



**NORTH ANDOVER** Charm personified! Antique Colonial in private setting, yet minutes to Route 125 — wide pine floors, handsome living room with bow window, bookcases, 2 staircases, 2 car garage! Bring your checkbook! **\$265,000**

Bill Maren  
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Jon Maren  
Sally Factor Bergman, CRS, GRI  
Natalie Bradley, GRI  
Marj Butland, CRS, GRI

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**ANDOVER** Brand new Colonial on small circle with easy highway access! 9 fresh and appealing rooms, white cabinet kitchen, library with built-ins, cathedral ceiling family room, glamorous bath off front-to-back master bedroom! **\$409,000**



**ANDOVER** Totally private! Custom built Contemporary on magnificent lot in top Sanborn School neighborhood! 10 rooms, lots of glass, air conditioning, wine cellar, screened porch, 4 or 5 bedrooms, in-law/au-pair potential! **\$475,000**



**ANDOVER** Exquisite Contemporary on private acre! 10 spectacular rooms, cathedral ceilings, skylights, wonderful spacious eat-in kitchen with fireplace and solarium, library or 5th bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage... move right in! **\$519,000**



**ANDOVER** New area right off Argilla Road! Smashing new 10 room Colonial — open foyer, outstanding kitchen, fireplaced living room with formal dining room beyond, bookcased library, sun room...An exceptional value! **\$550,000**





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**BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM UNIT** in desirable Complex. Private backyard, huge master with vaulted ceilings and loft. Corner fireplace. Pets allowed, amenities, many extras.  
CALL BEVERLY NASSAR 725-5364 .....\$126,900

## NORTH ANDOVER



**ADORABLE STORYBOOK CAPE** with convenience as an address! Children can walk to schools, Olde Center and Drummond park! Featuring gleaming hardwood floors, pretty backyard, big living room and more! Stop dreaming and start living the reality of home ownership in the comfort of this affordable home!  
CALL LINDA CUTTER 725-5353 .....\$149,000

## NORTH ANDOVER



**ALL THE CHARM IS HERE** is this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath house. From the moment you walk into the fire-placed living room to the beautiful porch, this is home!  
CALL BILL BUCK FOR PRIVATE SHOWING 725-5346 .....\$153,900

## ANDOVER



**PRIME PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA!!** Investor's Dream!! Make the right Multi-Family purchase like this and you could practically live for free!! Right spot for secure investment.  
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI BURNS FOR ADDITIONAL INFO 725-5348 .....\$214,900

## ANDOVER



**ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM CAPE** beautifully sited in family neighborhood. Hardwood floors throughout. Spectacular family room.  
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363 .....\$269,900

## ANDOVER



**WELL MAINTAINED 4 BEDROOM CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** on cul-de-sac nestled on treed 1.65 acre in South School area. Delightful fireplaced living room and separate dining room are enriched with gleaming hardwood floors. The kitchen is open to the cathedral ceiling step-down family room with bay window eating area & screened porch, all provide serene views of your private backyard forest. Lower level playroom. Hardwood in all 4 bedrooms. Convenient to town, trains & recreational facilities.  
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360 .....\$289,900

## NORTH ANDOVER



**CONTEMPORARY RANCH** totally and beautifully remodeled. The gourmet kitchen is fully appliance and includes a wet bar. The dual fireplace serves the living room and family room. Sensational two tier deck overlooks a tranquil backyard. Total 3,500 square feet includes finished lower level, 4th bedroom, office, rec. room and whirlpool for two.  
CALL NORMA HYDER 725-5373 .....\$284,900

## ANDOVER



**RESTORED 1890 COLONIAL**, lot acre and in Sanborn School area. Beautiful floors, woodwork, raised panel cabinet kitchen with ash floor. Family room and private deck. Dining room, living room or porch. Dual staircases, four generous bedrooms. Remodeled bath plus walk-up attic. Town sewer.  
CALL MARILYN BURKE 725-5347 .....\$349,900

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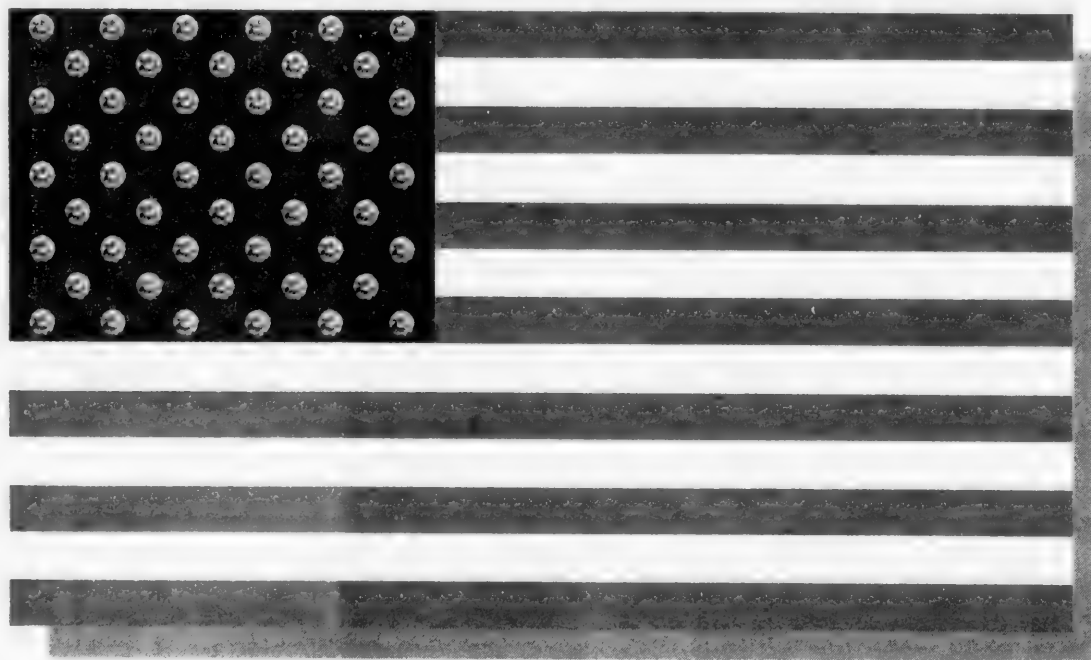
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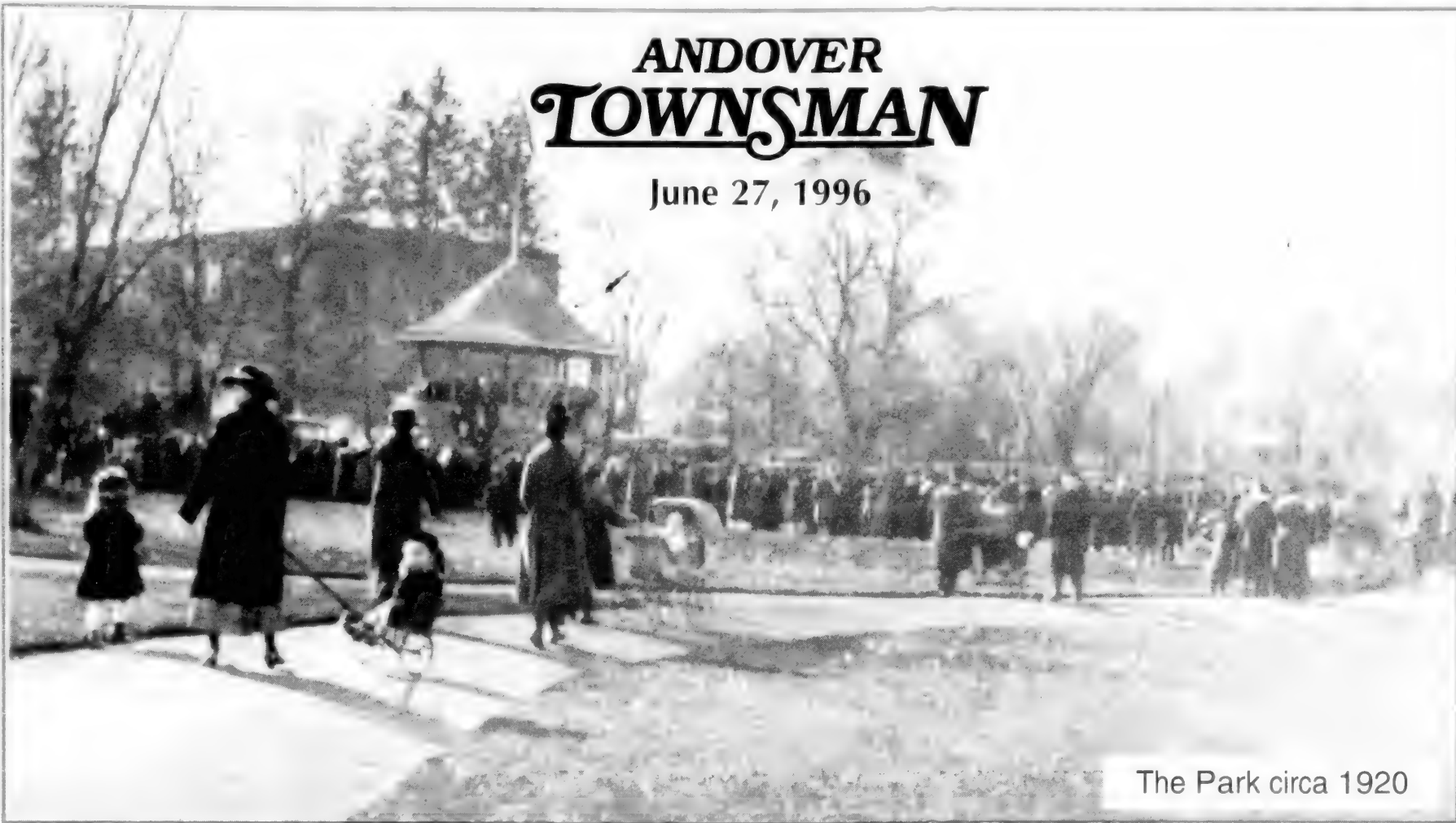
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# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

June 27, 1996



The Park circa 1920

## Happy Birthday!

ANDOVER'S 350TH ANNIVERSARY 2ND EDITION  
*Founded May 6, 1646*

### Growing up in the Park

By Bill Dalton

I grew up next to the Park; that was back in the '40s and '50s. The Park was never really called anything else so I suppose "Park" is its name and should be capitalized. Anyway, the Park has changed a lot since I grew up. Even the landmarks – the cannon, the stone bridge and the bandstand – are different. The cannon is a different color, it used to be a very dark, dirty green. The stone bridge had a brook that ran under it. The bandstand was a mess. (After World War II it was used a few times, then was allowed to deteriorate.)

The other day, my wife and I sat on a bench on the downtown side of the Park. It was sunny, and there were a good number of people enjoying the place. Most were sitting on benches or under trees, others were slowly strolling; a few were more athletically involved, one couple batting a shuttlecock, two teen-agers throwing a frisbee. One fellow, shirtless and with pants made of camouflage material, was studying the cannon.

I said to my wife that the Park was little used when I was young, and I tried to formulate an explanation. The best I could do was to theorize that the '40s and '50s were when families found their mobility through the use of cars and at the same time discovered the immobility of sitting in front of the television. People weren't interested in such things as jogging or outdoor recreation. A person who ran around for exercise was thought to be a bit of a character, and things like leisurely strolling in a park weren't in style.



The Bandstand 1996

# Andover's 350th: And the celebration continues

By Don Staruk

It's only half over! Andover is celebrating the 350th anniversary of its founding this year with a year-long celebration, highlighted by special events every month. Spectacular exhibits, performances and celebrations have punctuated the first half year, and the next six months should be no different.

The year began with an inaugural concert at Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel on Jan. 21 with nearly 1,000 people attending. *The Life of the Library*, an oral and pictorial history of Memorial Hall Library on video, premiered in February.

In March there was a USO dance, and a visit and lecture by renowned author Doris Kearns Goodwin. April was highlighted by *Let Music Swell the Breeze*, the 350th tribute concert in The Cage at Phillips Academy.

May 6, the actual anniversary date of the town's incorporation, was surrounded with events, including a Civil War encampment in the Park, a field day for families on the playstead behind Doherty Middle School, a pancake breakfast on Main Street, and an anniversary banquet in the Volpe Center at Merrimack College featuring former President George H. W. Bush as guest speaker.

In June, the kids took over downtown for one day with Main Street Madness, a day-long festival of youth

activities for, and mostly organized by, kids. An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 youths took part. The month closed with a house and garden tour and a bicycle race.

In between all these events were lectures, historical exhibits and artistic shows and performances too numerous to mention here.

Whew! Now for what is yet to come.

## Start with a bang

The second six months will start off with a firefighters muster and fireworks on the Fourth of July. A five-day soccer tourney featuring numerous contests between local teams and competitions with several teams from Andover, England, begins Aug. 30 and ends with the Farewell Banquet on Sept. 3 at Andover Country Club.

The 350th Anniversary Parade is Sept. 15, then the Boston Pops will perform at Merrimack College Sept. 21.

The symposiums on Andover at 400 continue Oct. 16 with a look at science, medicine and technology over the next 50 years. November will begin to wind down the year's events with another symposium on "The Soul of Andover," and a poetry festival.

A complete calendar listing of coming events with dates, times, locations and ticket prices is on page 16.

The *Townsmen* will publish its final special anniversary section Dec. 19 with a wrap-up of the year's events.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Former President George Bush spoke during the anniversary banquet at the Volpe Center at Merrimack College in May. President Bush visited with Barbara Landis Chase, head of school at Phillips Academy, took in a ball game at PA and attended a reception at the Lanam Club while he was in town.

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Section editing and layout by Don Staruk. Cover design by Chris Wilt. Cover photos by Carly Nelson and courtesy of Andover Historical Society.

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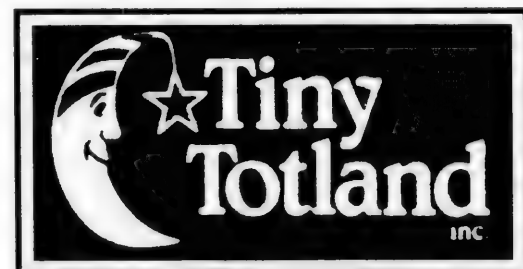


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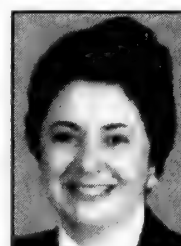
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The Townsman invited readers to share memories of Andover's past in Looking Back, a feature throughout this section.

## WWII blackouts

Clara Maynard

Age: 88

10 Appletree Lane

During World War II we lived in a Phillips Academy house on Judson Road. Three PA students had rooms in the upstairs rear of the house.

A Civil Defense unit was organized under the leadership of Leonard James, a PA history instructor, to prepare Andover residents for possible air raids. The town was divided into areas policed by volunteers, men who lived in each area. They were called auxiliary police.

The auxiliary police were issued white hard hats, night sticks, whistles and white gloves and arm bands. They also had official identity cards and certificates from the state.

When the sirens sounded, the men put on their attire and went forth to canvass their areas. They had to make sure that all buildings were completely dark and that all pedestrians had run for cover.

Houses had to be completely dark. We were permitted to set aside one room as the "blackout room." We purchased black window shades and made sure that when they were pulled down and the doors to the room were closed, not a beam of light could be seen.

My husband was an auxiliary policeman so when the sirens sounded he was out on duty. Our PA boys and I were in charge of our house. My husband's study became the official blackout room where we all gathered. The boys were in charge of seeing that the black shades were drawn and the doors closed. There we remained until the sirens sounded the all clear signal.

Sometimes the boys would dare to peek out from under the window shade. When my husband returned, he would tell that the Maynard house had again been reported as showing a streak of light.

During one of the blackout periods, my baby daughter was ill. When the boys came

downstairs and prepared the blackout room, I told them that I thought it best for me to be upstairs in case she awakened and called for me. It was a very dark night. I managed to make my way upstairs and into her room. Then I stumbled over a low stool at the side of her bed. The stool hit a metal wastebasket, which tipped over, rolled noisily along the floor and ended with a bang against a bureau. The study door flew open and an alarmed boy called up, "Mrs. Maynard, are you all right? What happened?"

"I'll explain later," I called down. "I'm fine. Get that door closed."

My husband returned from his duty very upset. "What on earth happened this time?" he asked. "The Maynard house was reported again." Then I had to explain all about my unfortunate stumbling.

350<sup>th</sup>

Looking back

ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN

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## Andover in 50 years

► Information furnished on this form will be published in a special section in late September  
► Please PRINT all information

Name & phone number of person to contact if there are questions:

Name

Address

Age (optional)

What do you think Andover will be like in 50 years?

Will you be here?

If so, what will you be doing?

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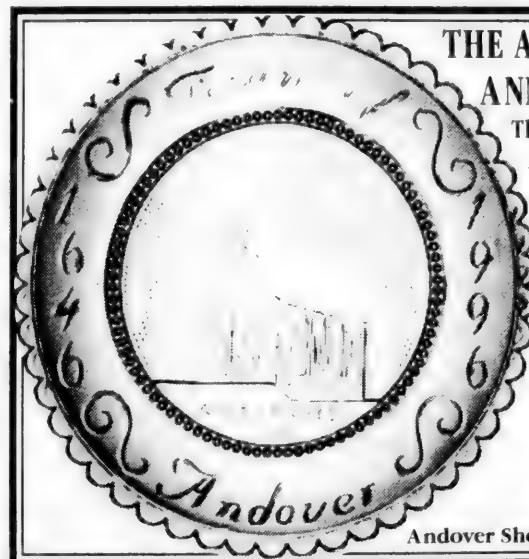
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## Family ties

*Ben Russem, a Russian Jew, came to Boston in 1906 at the age of 17. He worked in a grocery and meat market for five years, learning to speak some English and slowly becoming "Americanized." The following excerpt, which picks up at the end of that first five years, is taken from a brief biography he wrote for and delivered to Susan M. Lloyd's history class at Abbot Academy in about 1969, when he was 80 years old.*

One of the customers who I served while I worked in the grocery store must have noticed the efficient manner in which I served his wife and he offered me the opportunity to work for him in Andover selling general merchandise such as clothing, furniture, jewelry and household furnishings, merchandise in general of all sorts. I told him that I would like that but made him aware of my limitations (with language). This didn't discourage him. So, after thanking my employer in the grocery business for giving me the chance to work, he said to me, "I dislike to part with your devoted services, but I can't deprive you from a much better opportunity for advancement... an opportunity you have so justifiably earned by your honest devotion, that you worked so faithfully for me and my business."

This ended my five years work in Boston and my new employer brought me to Andover, paying me \$15 a week.

On my new job I replaced a young man named James Daly who told me in his words, "You are going to work for a

good man and if you behave yourself and are honest and faithful on your job, you will some day own the A.P. Levin business. I am going to job candy and sell at wholesale to drugstores and grocery stores and I know that I will be successful and A.P. Levin is helping me to get started."

Mr. Daly said A.P. Levin was a good man and that some day he would help me and wished me luck. That's how I started to work in Andover for A.P. Levin, Nov. 13, 1911.

Three years later I got married to Esther Slome and my wages were \$25 a week. My oldest son, Theodore, was born Feb. 25, 1915, and my income had to be increased in order to meet the living expenses of a wife and son. So, as James Daly foretold, Mr. Levin sold me the business and helped me acquire it through a financial arrangement that was mutually satisfactory to both of us.

Now that the business was mine and I could run it in accordance with the advancement of those times, I moved my business from Andover to Lawrence and I was located at what was known as the Meigs building, 575 Essex St., one flight up, occupying three offices on the second floor of that building. With the help of my wife, the enthusiasm of a father with love for his son and the faithfulness of all my customers and friends, I have continued to progress in my business. It was a financial struggle for many years, often very discouraging, but the people who I

served not only continued to give me their business but had often loaned me some money from their personal savings in order for me to survive in business. All in all, I will never forget the people's generosity towards me.

\*\*\*

**Ted Russem**

**Age: 80**

**14 Nutmeg Lane**

Ted Russem remembers his father, Ben, going door-to-door with a horse and buggy selling goods from his clothing store, Russem's, which was in the Musgrove Building where Enzo of Andover is now.

The buggy had a seat for two up front and an area in back for the wares. One week a customer might ask what he had for a certain type of pants and the next week when Mr. Russem came around he'd have a few sizes of those pants on the buggy.

He recounted a story told to him by the late John Doherty, Town Moderator Jim Doherty's brother, about his father and the Dohertys' mother haggling over the price of a pair of pants, and when it got heavy she would slip into her Gaelic and Mr. Russem would slip into his own Yiddish.

His father would always have lunch at whoever's house he happened to be at near lunch time. Sometimes he would be asked in for a piece of bread, tea or soup - whatever was on hand.

"That's the way they lived in those days," Ted Russem said.

Most items were sold on credit and later, after the store moved to Lawrence, it became Ted Russem's job to go around Andover to collect payments, usually \$1 a week and only if residents had it. "Two dollars a week was a big payment," Mr. Russem said.

Ted was 14 in 1929 and he would take the street car from Lawrence to Andover. Starting at the library he'd head down Essex Street, stopping at Molly Jacobs' house, then go up Red Spring Road, stopping at the Batesons and Haggertys. Then onto Cuba Street where the David Milne family lived and where fire Lieutenant George Milne and patrolman Jack Milne grew up. The Deyermonds, "the police family," were also customers. "I would go to several people on Brechin Terrace."

Then he would come back down Stevens Street. He would do the route every Saturday morning and was always angry, he said, because he never got to go to Lawrence High football games. "That was my pet peeve."

Ted's earliest memory was at 3 years old when his father gave him a ride down Main Street in the buggy. He thinks his father let him hold the reins and he remembers the horses name was Dan. There was a stable on Park Street where Dan was kept, but he can't remember exactly where it was.

*Russem's was run by Jerome and Ted Russem for many years. It moved back to Andover, to Olde Andover Village, in the 1980s. It was managed by Lee Russem, Jerome's son, until it closed in 1991. Ben's biographical excerpt was submitted by his son, Ted.*

# 350<sup>th</sup>

## Looking Back

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# Bill Dalton grew up playing in the Park

Actually, the Park wasn't completely unused. We kids used it, but we weren't always seen because we played there at night, and if we were there during the day we might be in the depression of the brook or in one of the tunnels that provided the brook access into and out of the Park.



Bill Dalton

At night during the summer, there were regular games of Capture the Flag. The game was played by as many as 20 of us, ranging in age from 12 to 18. The brook, which divided the Park into two roughly equal-sized parcels, was the boundary between the two teams. Each team hid a flag (a white rag) on its own side, and the goal was to get the other team's flag and bring it to your side.

You were not required to stay in the Park during the game because it was impossible to enforce such a rule, so you could exercise a wide flanking tactic to get in behind the other team, or you could wander downtown to get a soda and come back later. Some of the older players, who were perhaps on the verge of outgrowing the game, would disappear to shoot some pool at the "Rec." They didn't always return.

Because darkness was required to make the game perfect, the streetlights around the Park were in constant jeopardy. There was a light over the stone bridge that was the first to go. For a while the town replaced the light several times a summer, then gave up. The light was not shattered as a senseless act of vandalism; it was interfering with our game and had to be eliminated. We threw rocks and knocking it out wasn't easy. Those old lights were baseball-size bulbs with tin reflectors behind them and they were 15 or so feet in the air. Trouble was, if you missed the bulb and hit the reflector, there was a loud clanging noise that could be heard all over the neighborhood. There was no other sound like it.

Some of my very fondest memories involve those games. I can remember being hot, sweaty and bug-bitten and lying very flat on the ground in order to be as invisible as possible and having that feeling deep and low in my gut that something exciting was happening. It was most fun when a police cruiser would slowly glide along the adjacent streets and its spotlight would swing back and forth across the lawn looking for us. Perhaps someone had heard the telltale clanging of street lights being assaulted, or complained about the occasional yells or screeches necessary to enliven the game. In any event the police would want us out, but they couldn't find us because we were so sneaky and good at hugging the ground.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The cannon, at left, the gazebo and other common features in the Park today - a bike and people.

During daylight hours in the Park, the good games carried the risk of falling in the brook. The brook was Roger's Brook, which still flows through the Park although you can't see it because it's now covered. It enters the Park near the corner closest to the Playstead and flows approximately toward the bandstand before making a turn to go beneath the stone bridge. From there it goes in a straight line and exits under Chestnut Street.

The dryness of summer would

reduce the brook's flow to nothing, but the storms of the other seasons could cause it to rage, completely flooding the Park and surrounding area. At its deepest, the flood was waist high and we used to row a boat across the Park and one time got as far as the Barnard Building.

The games we played involved the necessity to jump the brook in order to escape being tagged, or to follow a leader, which would require acts of dex-

Continued on page 16

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# The Park

terity only possible to the young. It was actually worse to fall into the brook when the water was low because its bottom was a slimy, stinky, smelly, rotting, festering, mushy, muddy place. Getting wet was preferable to slipping to your doom in that despicable muck. We used to wonder what could make that brook so foul, but we knew if one drop of water got into your mouth we would become diseased and suffer. Hands that touched that brook never touched our faces until washing occurred.

Even more disgusting were the tunnels from which and into which the brook traveled as it entered and exited the Park. It was usually on a dare that you entered those creepy, dark intestines. We knew that rats as big as cats lived there. We believed that frogs with extra heads and legs bred in that septic environment. And there were giant spiders and bugs that would crawl up your pantlegs. Whoa! Yikes! I remember those tunnels far too well for comfort, and as I think about them I can almost smell the effluent odor that invaded my nose and stuck to my clothing when I dared to enter.

But the Park itself was a pretty, green place with bigger trees and more of them than today. The hurricanes of the mid-50s wiped out some magnificent examples. The center of the Park was relatively sunny, but as you approached the edges it became quite

*We knew that rats as big as cats lived there. We believed that frogs with extra heads and legs bred in that septic environment. And there were giant spiders and bugs that would crawl up your pantlegs. Whoa! Yikes!*

shady.

There were large bushes, and one group of evergreens near the corner of Chestnut and Whittier streets was called Dead Man's Bushes. One night in 1950 or so, a man died in those bushes. He was walking from downtown to his house late in the evening and he went into the bushes to reflect on a call from nature. His heart chose that moment to abandon all its previous work and stopped, leaving the poor fellow in an embarrassing position in which he was discovered the next morning. Needless to say, after the bushes became Dead Man's Bushes, they took on a special cachet for us. We gave them wide berth when we went by, and only the oldest and bravest of us would enter them and then only in broad daylight. For accuracy sake, let me tell you that those bushes are still there: as you enter the Park from the corner of Chestnut and Whittier streets, the bushes are imme-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Kids play in the Park, the stone bridge behind them. Rogers Brook still flows under the bridge, but now is in covered culverts. Dead Man's Bushes are just out of sight to the top left.

diately to your left.

There is a tree still standing near the bandstand, which was the place guys used their jackknives which we all had back then to carve their initials or perhaps leave commemorative hearts dedicated to pubescent girlfriends, who are today is in their 50s, 60s, and 70s. Many of the initials were old when I was young. The initials are still there but stretched out by the tree's growth.

There weren't many benches - I remember five. They were wooden and not maintained. White smears of bird droppings discouraged human use. The walkways were more like meandering

paths than the direct lines they now are, and were made of gray crushed stone or something. They looked like they were built for slow, thoughtful sauntering and not to get anywhere.

All in all, the Park is better today. In fact, it is quite nice. If I were to criticize, I'd say that the walkways are a bit stern, and we should have found a way to sweeten and preserve the open brook, but it's always too easy to find fault. Fact of the matter is that people seem to like the Park, and they use it.

It's always been lovely and green the Park with a brook that can't be seen.

## Happy 350th Andover!



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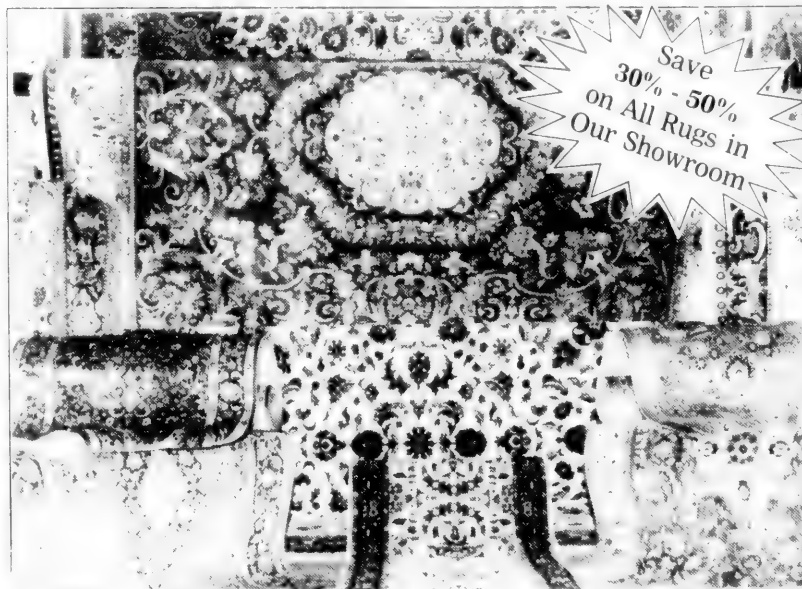


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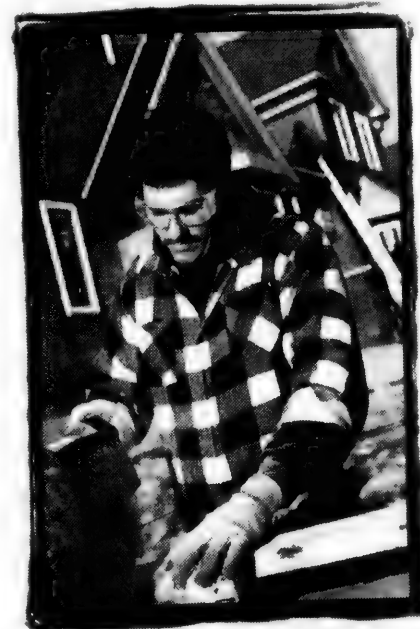
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# Andover residents played a role in the Civil War

An address by Thomas D. Burns, Esq., attorney-at-law, before the Andover Historical Society, Jan. 17, 1959. [Edited for length.]

What was Andover of 1861 like? A country town of farms, shaded streets, old residences, some little industry – a hat and tile factory in Ballardvale, Smith & Dove mills in Frye Village, many farmers, a few merchants, textile workers, a few doctors, a lawyer or two, many students of theology and at the academy a Supreme Court Justice and for a time even an ex-president of the United States – a New England town.

The census in 1860, the year before the war, listed 4,765 inhabitants, most of them Republican. Abolition sentiment was high, Harriet Beecher Stowe notwithstanding, for in the election that year, Lincoln received 489 votes to Douglas' 87, a decisive victory even judged by the Democrat landslides we know today.

Six days after the conclusion of Major Anderson's gallant, hopeless and provocative defense of Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor, Andover stated its position at a town meeting on April 20. A contemporary historian records a naive and festive quality to the occasion. At that meeting there was an address by Professor Stowe of the Theology School, immortal as the husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe, another speech by Mr. Justice Marcus Morton Jr. of the Supreme Judicial Court, a former governor who will be remembered as the only Massachusetts governor elected by one vote. Oliver H. Perry of Central Street, son of the Naval hero, and John Dove spoke and a resolution was passed which, while subject to dispute as to historical accuracy, reflects the sense of the meeting.

Resolved, that the present position and action of the secessionists is not in consequence of any grievance actually endured or even anticipated from the general government, but the meditated result of a plan, cherished for more than 30 years past by certain restless and ambitious men at the South, to establish a great slave empire in the fertile regions around the Gulf of Mexico. A plan with which the better part of the Southerners themselves have no sympathy. That they are kept quiet by intimidation and violence only; and that the leaders of this rebellious movement are so well aware of the fact that they dare not, and never will, submit their own action to a fair vote of the people.

Resolved, that, as the present violent proceedings of the secessionists can be successfully resisted in no other way than by an overpowering military force at the disposal of the national government, we hereby pledge ourselves to do all in our power to raise, sustain and encourage such a force; and that, either by bearing arms ourselves or by contributing according to our ability to support the men who do bear arms, and their families, we will take our full share in this great struggle



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Members of the 28th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry took part in a Civil War re-enactment at the Park anniversary weekend in May.**

and fight as our father fought when compelled by a like necessity.

A committee for the conduct of the war was elected under President Francis Cogswell and on the committee were Andover residents whose names were the most prominent in the community. There were Holts, Abbotts, Burts, Shaws, Fries, Jenkins, Shattucks and Drapers.

There were many meetings in those days given over to the problems that were created by the war and the call to arms that was issued by President Lincoln. The following Monday at another meeting, Peter Smith, one of the town's prominent citizens and a Smith of Smith & Dove, proposed that the families of Andover men who volunteered their services for the war be provided for by a fund to be raised by subscription. The document upon which pledges were recorded had the grandiose and modest title "When Bad Men Combine the Good Must Associate." John Smith pledged \$3,000.

There was a town meeting on May 6 and Professor Stowe, who appears to be the busiest speechmaker among speechmakers in the community, was chosen the moderator. An article in the warrant was approved which provided volunteers of the town with a uniform not to exceed \$14, \$17 in cash, a rubber blanket and remission of the poll tax. In addition, \$8 a month was voted to the family of each married volunteer, except commissioned officers, and the militia were to be paid 50 cents for each drill attended, not to exceed 60 days, plus free use of the Town Hall to the volunteer companies for the storage of baggage and drills. The ladies of the town were not inactive and not to be outdone by the men, the only ones in those days who had the vote, provided for the volunteer company to be raised in Andover and as an inducement 158 pairs of flannel drawers, 158 handkerchiefs, 158 pairs of stockings, 79 hats suitably bound and trimmed and 79 needle cases complete with needles – one hat and needle case for each two men in the company, share and share alike.

Professor Stowe again, on May 19, prayed before the newly formed Andover Light Infantry Company and his prophetic topic for the day was entitled "Endure Hardship as a Good Soldier."

The committee on national defense, in pursuance of the vote of the town meeting, reported back on May 31, 1861, that it had succeeded in contracting for uniforms at \$11 each, \$4 under the budget, and even in those hectic and patriotic times, we see that Yankee frugality was not lost sight of, for it was further voted that the uniforms should be returned to the town after each use.

Sensing perhaps the commercial possibilities of the war, Mr. Bodwell, the landlord of the Mansion House, invited the townspeople to the unfurling of his new flag, which had just been delivered to him and those who accepted his invitation were treated to a drill by the "Havelock Greys," a company from the theological seminary, and the "Ellsworth Guards" from Phillips Academy, then across the street. It is not recorded that these high sounding and martial units took part in the Civil War as units, other than to escort recruits to the railroad station and from some records, about which I shall tell you later, it appears that this was an exceedingly wise precaution.

There were speeches and more speeches and on June 22 ex-President Franklin Pierce, a summer resident of Andover, addressed a gathering two days before the first company of light infantry left for war. They reported at Fort Warren under Captain Horace Holt and were mustered in as Company "H" of the 14th Regiment Mass. Volunteers.

Each year thereafter at the town meeting it was voted to continue the aid to the families of volunteers.

On July 14, 1862, the citizens' committee met and a resolution was passed to offer a bounty of \$75 for each resident of Andover to volunteer in answer to Governor Andrew's call for 15,000 volunteers. In this call the quota for Andover was 52 men. Two weeks later at a special town meeting,

Captain Sumner Carruth, not an Andover resident, who had been wounded before Richmond, gave a stirring speech and perhaps that had something to do with the fact that the town exceeded the citizens' committee's recommendation by voting at a meeting held that day to pay \$100 to each volunteer, to which Smith & Dove added another \$10.

Anticipating President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation by months, the town meeting passed a resolution calling upon the president to abolish slavery.

The draft came to Andover in 1862 and the selectmen were notified that the town lacked 42 men by volunteers then serving in the field and Andover residents would be subject to the draft to make up this amount. The first wave of volunteering appears over and there was much mortification at the announcement of Andover's quota by draft.

There followed petitions back and forth to the governor citing the alleged improper crediting of volunteers to the town of Andover in regiments and companies that were then serving at the front. I am sorry to report we did not prevail in this dispute and perhaps in retaliation the selectmen were instructed at the town meeting held on Dec. 11, 1862, to make arrangements with a recruiting officer in Boston to provide for Andover's quota and it was voted at that meeting to pay each man so recruited by the Boston bounty broker the town bounty of \$110 to make up for Andover's lack of volunteers and Governor Andrew's lack of consideration. There was provided 34 men by the recruiting officer to be credited to Andover for enlistment in the 22nd Mass. Regiment. I am sorry to report that each and all of the recruits so provided jumped bounty. None ever appeared for induction and none of them ever served to Andover's credit as far as is known. This cost the town \$3,740 and there appears to be no record of the selectmen's reaction, nor of the townspeople's view in the matter.

The churches in April of 1863 became concerned with the facilities for worship available to the troops in the field and that month \$141.52 was subscribed by the Protestant churches to procure a tent for meeting of the Andover Company, then on duty with the 14th Mass. Regiment.

The same month, deploring the slackening of the war effort and the rise of copperhead sentiment, Andover formed a Union League and its constitution provided, among other things, for more speeches by and to its members.

In July there was another draft and 57 Andover residents were examined and found physically disabled for duty with the Union Army. Seven others paid commutation to obtain substitutes to serve in their place. Three residents called for examination left for parts unknown.

Those were the days before U.S.O., but Andover had its Civil War equivalent in the Soldiers' Aid Society, which reported in September such morale bolstering

(Continued on page 13)



# Civil War took a heavy toll on Andover

items as the fact there was sent to the troops 50 bottles of wines, jars of jams and pickles, plus a barrel of dried apples.

The following winter the ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society record themselves as regretting that the unfortunate walking under foot and the severe winter had not enabled them to do more for the boys at the front. At a meeting on March 31, 1864, the Society expressed the hope that each member, male and female, will exert himself to a greater degree.

**T**he first battle in which the Andover Company of the 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery was engaged as a unit was Spottsylvania, and on May 21 receipt of the news of this battle arrived in Andover. There were dire reports of the slaughter, which proved true as far as Andover was concerned, and the citizens' committee voted to send a commission to the front to examine into the condition of the sons of Andover who were known to have participated. The commission was composed of a minister and two civilians and no doctors. When the commission got to the battle area, what they found confirmed the worst fears of the community.

In Emery Hospital was Phillip Lavalette, who lost his right leg, Charles Bell, who lost his right arm, Michael Mahoney wounded through the right thigh, and Augustine Russell wounded in the hand and his foot was amputated.

In Lincoln Hospital, Francis Edwards had had his leg amputated below the knee, Horatio Johnson shot through the hip with a musket ball, George Pike, James Costello and David Gilcreast were wounded in the neck. Edward O'Hara wounded in the arm, John Cusick shot below the heart, George Hatch wounded in the head and William Russell wounded in the leg.

In Carver Hospital, George Hayward, Andrew Hatch, John Hayes, James Findley and Edward P. Abbott were hospitalized with serious wounds, as well as Lewis G. Hatch in the Fairfax Seminary Hospital wounded in the left side and Charles Mears in the Baptist Hospital.

In the space of a day or so, 12



Dressed in period dress for the Civil War encampment at the Park in May were Jill Bradford, from left, Jamie Kiely, Jessica Shean and Mairi Eames.

Andover residents were killed, about 30 wounded and three missing.

The town records show that after the war, Charles Bell, Charles Mears and John Dearborn were paid \$50 each for the loss of an arm and a like amount to William B. Morse for the loss of a leg and to the widow of E.K. Bryant killed in the fighting. Some further town expenditures at that time were \$5.45 for gold braid, \$40 for belts, \$18 for drums, \$52.50 for pistols for the officers and this, of course, was by no means all. \$122.43 was paid to the Andover Co. for fitting recruits' uniforms. Dr. Kimball was paid \$5 for examining the recruits and there is a record of a payment of 75 cents to Dr. Tracy for attending a soldier. Three prominent citizens, James Roberts, James Shaw and Orlando Morse, received \$75 apiece for procuring a substitute, but the records do not show that this in turn was paid the substitute who served in the place of each.

The first soldiers whose terms had expired returned to the town on July 21, 1864, and were served with a "bountiful collation" at the town hall.

## No real heroes

There were no particular or conspicuous heroes from Andover who gained national prominence for their exploits in the war. The highest ranking officer from Andover was Horace Holt, Lt. Colonel in the 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery. Almost all those who served were from farms, mills, students, etc., who fought in the ranks, but there were a few officers in the Army and the Navy - Peter Smith was a captain; Capt. Walter Raymond, son of the town historian in those times, who after the war authored an excellent little work on Andover and the Civil War, died a prisoner at Newburn, N.C. Sanford Goldsmith, taken prisoner twice, first at Bull Run and then at Gettysburg, enlisted as a private and was discharged as a captain.

A checkered career was that of Jeremiah Conley, who enlisted on June 13, 1861, as a private in the 11th Mass. Infantry Regiment and deserted 12 days later. He returned to duty, was shot in the toe, obtained a furlough and deserted again. He re-enlisted and served throughout the war and was honorably discharged.

James Ward from Andover had the distinction of being the oldest recorded soldier in the Union Army who entered through the draft. Before being drafted, he left town to avoid reporting and was subsequently arrested. In some manner unexplained, he went as a substitute for someone else and was killed on May 5, 1864, in the battle of the wilderness at the astonishingly incredible age of 78.

Before he was 20, Elgin Woodlin enlisted as a private and was reported by the adjutant general's office as having deserted on Oct. 16, 1863. What actually happened to him was that with 40 others of his regiment he was captured by Jeb Stuart's cavalry and was taken to Libby Prison, then to Andersonville and finally to Millen. On Sherman's advance through Georgia, he was moved to Savannah where he changed



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Members of the 28th Massachusetts volunteer infantry practice gun handling during the Civil War re-enactment at the Park in May.

places with a dead man and escaped after 13 months imprisonment, during which time all but six of those captured with him died. He was discharged from the service on June 24, 1864, on the expiration of his term and died in New Hampshire in May 1870 from injuries received while employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The real story of William A. Bolton is lost to history, but the records show that Bolton enlisted under the name of F. Coleman for a reason not entirely clear and was found dead at the New England Rooms in New York City in January 1863 with the papers of one George A. Wardwell on him and was buried under that name.

**T**he impact of the war on this small community can, I think, be better understood when you consider that more than 10 percent of the town's total population, or 599 men, served in the Army or the Navy in the Civil War against but 450 men who served in World War I at a time when the town was more than twice as populous. There were 57 Andover men killed or died in the Civil War against 55 in World War II, which we understand to be the bloodiest of all wars and when the population was three times what it was in 1861-1865. Of those 57, 19 were killed in action and 38 died of wounds or disease.

In this hallowed group were Baileys, Cutlers, Farnhams, Hardys, O'Haras, Wards, Clements, Bodwells, Jacquiths, Campbells, Lovejoys, to mention just a few. Forty-one were wounded in action, among whom was Frederick Stowe, Harriet Beecher's son, who was a captain on the staff of General Steinwher at Gettysburg. Twenty percent of those Andover boys who served in the Army were casualties, killed or wounded. The names of those who fought were from families prominent in the community then and now.

Thomas Bagley, Charles Barnard, James McCusker, George Farmer and William S. Hall died at Andersonville. Every Andover boy who was captured

but two died in prison. The record, however, was not all heroic, for 21 are officially listed as deserters.

The shortest war record was that of Michael Green, who was mustered into the service on Jan. 13, 1863, as a private in the 2nd Cavalry and deserted four days later. One wonders what happened to Joseph Bell, who was wounded, brought home and was found dead in the Lawrence woods two months after the war ended.

Those who served honorably returned to Andover and took a leading part after the war in the affairs of the community. Once the war was over, the town was plagued by claims of returning servicemen for bounties and allowances, and such was the press of the situation that an opinion was sought from the attorney general of Massachusetts as to the responsibility of the town to pay certain claims. He rendered a learned opinion to the selectmen in which he advised that the town was under no obligation to carry out certain commitments that were made during the war. What price glory!

Well, that was Andover in the Civil War. Some were brave and some were not. Some were wise and some foolish, but it is a record of which the town and all of us, as we may in later wars, have reason to be proud and I think, during those exciting, momentous and dreadful years of 1861-1865, that Andover and its citizens at home and in battle lived up to the description that in later years a former Andover boy, Phillips Brooks, gave to our community - a sober, straightforward, manly New England town.

Tom Burns is a trial lawyer living and practicing in Boston. His family lived in Andover beginning in 1848. He is one of seven children; all four boys went to Phillips Academy, where he serves on the alumni council and as a member of the development board for P.A. Mr. Burns and his three brothers all served in World War II. He was chairman of the Andover Planning Board of Appeals from 1955-57; and his father was at one time town counsel in Andover.

## Among friends

**Dorothy Webb Smith**  
Age: 70  
River Road

I was born in 1926, the middle sibling of three in the home I still live in at 145 Old River Road. I have a brother, Ralph, born in 1927 and a sister, Florence (Webb) Ringland, born in 1921. There were no such things as numbers on houses then. Our address was River Road, R.F.D. No. 1. Joe Levi was our mailman in those days.

My dad, David R. Webb, built our home on 12 acres of land that formerly belonged to my Grandfather Maddox on my mother's side of the family. My mother, Grace E. (Maddox) and my dad were born in Andover. I have a bill listing the cost of materials for our bungalow, which came to a grand total of \$1,458 in 1924.

I remember growing up with no electricity and no inside plumbing. All homework and reading was done by a kerosene lamp. However, we did have running water and had frozen water pipes more than once as we did not have central heat. We did have a coal furnace with a hot-air system, but the furnace was only lit on Thanksgiving and Christmas days as the Depression



**Dorothy Webb Smith**

was in full swing and money was very scarce. My dad was unemployed and he started picking laurel and princess pine in early November and making it into Christmas wreaths and roping to be sold to a fruit store on South Union Street in Lawrence. I remember being so excited on Christmas morning to see what Santa brought for us in our stockings. Always there was an orange, an apple, English Walnuts, fleece-lined slippers and a little toy. Those things were all treats in those days. My dad was a game hunter and we had many meals from pheasants, rabbits, squirrels, woodcock and deer meat every winter. We

managed to have the traditional turkey dinners for Christmas and Thanksgiving every year. I acquired a dislike for Boston Baked Beans as we had a big pot of them on Saturday night and another big pot on Wednesday night (and some in between). I have since acquired my taste for Boston Baked Beans again.

In the summer time we had an ice box and would put out the "I" card for ice when we were running low. Our ice man, Frank Golden, would go through our area twice a week. We also had a PAR-X Breadman. Cushman's bakery truck went through our area but we

could not afford the card with the big "C" on it. I used to dream about their bakery. Mr. Hutchinson, the fish man, came around with his vehicle on Wednesdays selling fish. We did get haddock once in a while which was so good.

I remember walking to the North School for my six elementary school years. Miss Verona Tierney was my teacher in grades 1 and 2 and then Miss Mary Collins was my teacher for the next four years. There were six grades and one teacher in one room. I was an only student in my class at times. I

run into Miss Collins often around town and every time we meet she will ask me how to spell the word "among." I was in a spelling match that used to be held in the Old Town Hall and I put the

letter "u" in the word "among" and was automatically disqualified. We have a great time reminiscing when we see each other around town.

I can remember the snow fences that the town used to put up in the fall along the open stretches of River Road to prevent snow drifts on the street. I can remember River Road being closed one year because of large drifts that formed in spite of the fences. My father worked for the town helping to dig the road out by hand.

I suppose one would say that we went through "hard times" but we didn't know any different and the hard times really help one to appreciate and to be thankful for the good times.

# 350<sup>th</sup>

## Looking Back

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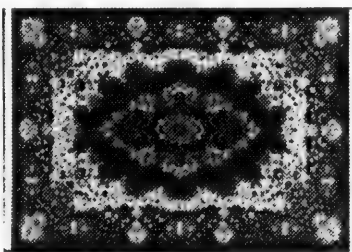
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6.7x10.4	\$1669	\$1159.00	6.7 Oct.	\$1349	\$945.00
8.3x10.6	\$1799	\$1219.00	8.3 Oct.	\$1615	\$1155.00
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Photo courtesy of the Andover Historical Society.

Elm Square, Andover, 1896. Celebrating Andover's 250th anniversary.

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# 350TH CALENDAR

## JULY

**4** Firefighters' muster, Balmoral Soccer Field, Shawsheen. Parade begins at 11 a.m.; The competition at noon.

Fireworks, just after sunset at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road.

Monthly Exhibit: "Andover Over the Years," Memorial Hall Library.

## AUGUST

**8** An evening of Poetry: Andover poets read "Future Classics" and selections from their own work, Memorial Hall Library.

**29** Soccer clinic with the Revolution professional soccer team, afternoon, Lovely Field, Andover High School.

Exhibition soccer game between two British teams, evening, Lovely Field, Andover High.

**30** Canobie Lake Outing\*\* by chartered bus, TBA.

**31** Soccer Tournament with Andover, England, begins Saturday and goes through Monday, Sept. 2. Games to be played during the days and evenings at Sanborn School and at Lovely Field at Andover High.

Monthly Exhibit: "Andover in the Future," Memorial Hall Library.

## SEPTEMBER

**1-2** Soccer tournament continues.

**3** Youth Golf tournament for those under 15,\*\*\* afternoon, Rolling Green Golf Course.

Adult Golf tournament (15 and over), \*\*\* morning and afternoon outings, Andover Country Club.

Farewell Banquet,\* approximately 6 p.m., Andover Country Club.

**15** Anniversary Parade, Phillips Academy to Brickstone Square, 1:30 p.m.

**16-20** Exhibit: Kaleidoscopic Views, A History of Andover's Book Plates, Old Town Hall, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**21** Boston Pops,\* Merrimack College, Volpe Center, 7 p.m.

**22** Puritan Worship Service, West Parish Church, 10 a.m.

**25** Symposium: Andover at 400 "The Environment, Land Use and Build-

ings,"\* Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

**29** 4-mile hike \*\*\* (Co-sponsored by the Andover Trails Committee, Appalachian Mountain Club, Shawsheen River Greenway Committee).

Dedication, Shawsheen River Park (across from Shawsheen Plaza), TBA.

Dedication of Wood Park, Shawsheen Square, TBA.

Monthly Exhibit: "1960s," Memorial Hall Library.

## OCTOBER

**16** Symposium: Andover at 400: "Science, Medicine and Technology,"\* 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

**18-19** A New England country store: Recreation of the 1830s store, Andover Baptist Church, Fri. 7-9 p.m.;

Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**19** Volksmarch: Hiking with the Girl Scouts,\*\*\* TBA (Sponsored by Spar and Spindle of Andover and North Andover).

**27** Theatrical exhibit: "Life and Works of Elizabeth Phelps,"\*\* a play by Julie Mofford, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

Monthly exhibits: "1970s and 1980s"; also, Quilt exhibit: Display of works by Andover quilters as well as the round-robin quilts created with blocks exchanged with quilters from Andover, England, Memorial Hall Library.

## NOVEMBER

**2** Bus tour: "Historic Andovers,"\*\* begins at North Andover Historical Society, 10 a.m. (Co-sponsored by Andover and North Andover historical societies.)

**13** Symposium: Andover at 400: "The Soul of Andover,"\* 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

**24** Poetry festival, Old Town Hall 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Monthly Exhibit: "1880s-1980," Memorial Hall Library.

\* Tickets required (Anniversary Headquarters, Old Town Hall.)

\*\* Tickets required (call Anniversary Headquarters for further information, 474-0951).

\*\*\* Registration required (call Anniversary Headquarters for further information, 474-0951.)

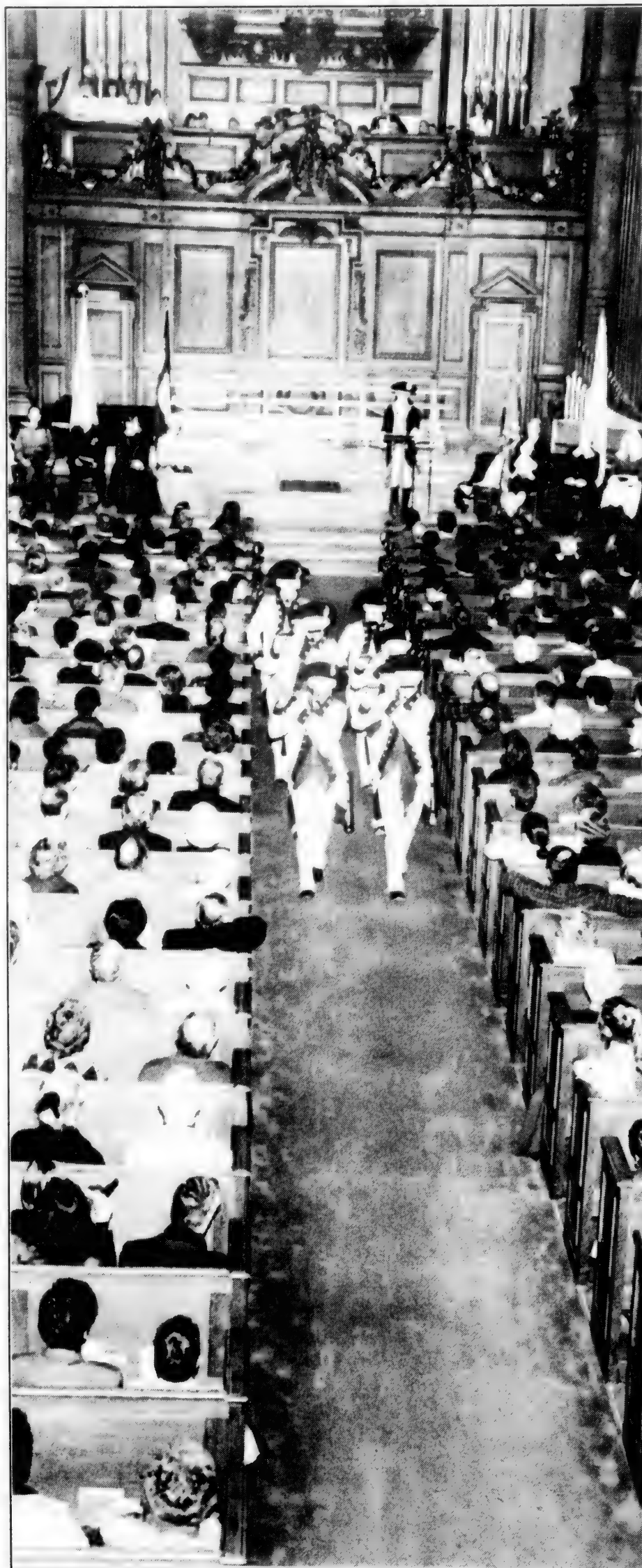


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Members of the Middlesex County Volunteer Fifes and Drums perform in Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy during the Innaugural Concert back in January.



# Presidents who have passed our way

The following portraits of presidents who at one time were in Andover were commissioned by the 350th Anniversary Committee, written by Andover historian Juliet Haines Mofford, and delivered as speeches at the anniversary banquet May 11. The portraits were adopted from their letters, diaries, autobiographies and speeches, and from eye witness accounts and newspapers of their time.

## George Washington

Seven months after my inauguration, I toured the Eastern states in a four-horse carriage. I planned to visit all 13 former colonies so that the people of this new country might have the opportunity to see their elected leader, as I wished to know them.

I did not seek the office of president, preferring the life of a gentleman farmer at my beloved Mount Vernon. Yet the new nation desperately needed a stabilizing force and I seemed the only man that held the confidence of all Americans. I am determined to make this new Constitution work. Unity is first and foremost. Why, for several months they even argued over how I should be addressed! The Senate proposed I be referred to as His Highness, the President of the United States of America and Protector of All Their Liberties. John Adams of Massachusetts thought I should be called His Elective Majesty, while others suggested His Supreme Mightiness. I sometimes feared they had exchanged



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The Rev. George Moore plays President George Washington during the 350th Anniversary Banquet at Merrimack College May 11.

King George III for George I.

I reminded them that we had not fought the war simply to have another king. My title would be simply Mr. President.

About sunrise, I set out, crossing the Merrimack River. I took note of the surrounding scenery: The country from Haverhill, where I had slept the night before, to Andover is good and well cultivated. The latter, which stands high, is beautiful. In nine miles (we) came to Abbot's Tavern, where we breakfasted and met with much attention from Mr.

Phillips, president of the (state) Senate.

I knew Judge Phillips from the war years. During the siege of Boston, I had sometimes been unable to order my forces to attack for want of gunpowder and was fearful the enemy would learn of our handicap. Phillips offered to build and operate a gunpowder mill at Andover and Congress agreed to furnish him with saltpeter and sulphur for a year and eight pence a pound for all he produced, provided he sell only to the government and keep a guard constantly on duty. His friend, Eliphalet Pearson, trained in chemistry, developed a formula after some fool-hardy experiments. And the Andover Powder Mill was soon producing 1,200 pounds of gunpowder a week, although after their first inferior results, I was compelled to complain that there was either roguery or gross ignorance among these powder makers.

Our host in Andover, Judge Samuel Phillips Jr., accompanied us from Abbot Tavern, past South Church, to his Mansion House on Andover Hill, where we spent an hour in conversation. I was particularly interested in the Academy he had opened to Youth From Every Quarter in the midst of our country's struggle for independence. That same Pearson who made gunpowder for the Continental forces served as Phillips Academy's first principal. I am considering sending my nephews to this Academy, whose guiding principle - to teach the great end and real busi-

ness of living - I so admire.

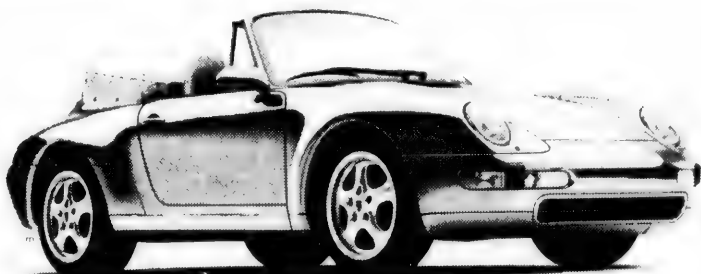
I mounted my white horse to receive salutations of Andover citizens on the Training Field. The Andover Corps under Captain Osgood, rallied with militia men who had ridden over from Lynn, and some 50 soldiers wearing red uniforms faced with green, escorted our entourage. The judge accompanied us down Phillips Street West to the Wilmington Road, across the Plain and through Bellariki to Lexington, where I dined and viewed the spot on which the first blood was spilt in the dispute with Great Britain on the 19th of April, 1775.

## Andrew Jackson

I came to New England to receive the Honorary Degree of Laws from Harvard College. I knew that I was not popular among New Englanders, who considered me a barbarian - that drawler from Tennessee. But by the Eternal, I meant to have this degree! Let John Quincy Adams fume and sputter! An honorary degree conferred upon the American president was by now, tradition. No matter that I am the only president since George Washington without a college education and the first president born west of the Allegheny Mountains?

I was determined to make this triumphal tour with my cabinet. Indeed, I delighted in disappointing those who expected to see Andrew Jackson with a tomahawk in one hand and a scalping

(Continued on page 22)



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## Old Main Street

Carol Towle

Age: 50

North Andover

My parents moved to Andover in the early '40s because of my father's job at Reinhold's Shoe Store on Main Street (about where Irresistibles is now). After a few years he opened his own shop on Barnard Street, Caruso's Shoe Repair, and shared the building with Lee Antoine Dress Shop. The building now houses Hometown Seafoods. He sold the business in 1960-1961. Damore's Shoe Repair, located in the Barnard Building, took over many of his customers. (After being away from downtown retail for more than 30 years, my husband now owns Dr. Golf in Shawsheen Plaza. It's nice to be back.)

Growing up on Carmel Road (when it ended at Walnut Street), I spent many hours walking or biking to town in the 1950s.

I remember:

- "Going uptown" to Irma Beene's, a department store in the Barnard Building;
- Jonathan Swift's, a children's shop with a mural of Gulliver's Travels on the walls. It was located in a building where Courtney's and Nazarian's are now. (Original building was razed.);
- Woolworth's, where Regina's is;
- A&P, where Bruegger's is, and then

it moved to the building where Gardenia and Bertucci's are;

• Andover Coop, a market where consumers would keep sales slips to turn in for their share in the profit. It became Barcello's, now CVS;

• Thompson's, (the Paper Store) originally located in the Arco building, moved to 77 Main St., then to its final location as Loring, Short and Harmon;

• "Pete's," named for Pete Dantos, the Andover Spa's original owner. It had two doors: the present one led to a soda fountain-luncheonette, and another one to the right of it led to the convenience store;

• Hartigan's (corner of Chestnut and Main) and Dalton's (corner of Main and Park) drug stores having soda fountains;

• Lee's Restaurant (where Strawberry Tree is now) had old-fashioned speaker phone booths;

• Verrette's Restaurant, where Enzo's is;

• Anchors Aweigh, a bar-restaurant that had a women's entrance (now Backstreet);

• Morton's Liquors on Barnard Street, and the Police Station being located in the Old Town Hall with the fire station across the way, where the municipal parking lot is now;

• Sutherlands in Olde Andover Village (Priscilla Lane worked there for a while);

• Barnard Insurance Agency on the corner of Barnard and Main;

• The Bowling Alley on Park Street

350<sup>th</sup>

### Looking Back



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Jennifer Powers, left, and Lindsey Strube, Andover High juniors, performed in *Let Music Swell the Breeze*, the anniversary concert in the Cage at Phillips Academy in April.

had a billiard room at one time.

I also remember:

• A church at Christmas, lit up with figures, located on a grassy space between the Andover Bank and Hill's Hardware;

• A wonderful bakery on Post Office Avenue;

• CYO summertime dances upstairs in a hall on Post Office Avenue;

• The brook running through the Park;

• Greenleaf - the original phone exchange when we got dial phones;

• A big white building with a porch

where I took dancing lessons located where One Elm Square is;

• Our neighbors, the Goldens, selling their farmland, which became Elm Farm, the town's first supermarket - now Market Basket;

• Waiting in line on Saturday afternoons with my 25 cents in hand to see a double feature plus cartoons at the Andover Playhouse;

• The Coffee Mill, a small restaurant located in the same building as the Andover Shop. The Mill catered to PA students.

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## At the Jug

Nancy Launiczak  
P.O. Box 6008  
Sun Valley, Idaho 83354

A neighbor of mine in Sun Valley, Idaho, who by coincidence also grew up in Andover, sent me a copy of your item requesting memories of Andover.

My father, George Hird, was the owner of the Little Brown Jug on Route 133. Why it became such a popular place for the high schoolers to hang out, I don't quite recall. I was usually buried in the kitchen, washing dishes. I do know that Dad valued the patronage of the young people. He did his best to keep them out of trouble. Coming from a family of Methuen police officers, he kept a tight rein on what went on - especially on football weekends. Nobody wanted to be eighty-sixed from the Jug. I don't recall any rumbles.

Dad loved and trusted the kids. He even allowed them to ring up their own food tabs when things got busy. They were on their honor and he trusted them.

Our family lived in West Andover, which was then basically farm country. We had, in our front yard, what was reputed to be the largest Dutch Elm tree in Andover. People would drive out on Sundays to see it, often stopping to take pictures.

Shattucks Farm was the in place on weekends. That's where my dad had acquired his restaurant experience. It was a wonderful place to dine, with

great home-style cooking. They had an ice cream stand - the first in the area - with marvelous ice cream made on the premises.

The bucolic joys of West Andover came to a screeching halt for me when our little old schoolhouse closed due to lack of students and we were sent to the larger school, called West Center. North School, as it was called, had two rooms; one, a classroom with four rows of seats, for grades one through four. The teacher taught all four grades.

## Looking Back

350<sup>th</sup>

The second room served as a gathering place for community activities.

Thank you for the opportunity to express some memories of Andover as it was.

\*\*\*

## Hurricane of '38

Clara Maynard  
Age: 88  
10 Appletree Lane

In 1938 I lived at 143 Main St., the double house just below "America House." It was late afternoon of Sept. 21, 1938. The weather was hot and humid after several days of rain. The weatherman had predicted clearing and cooler weather on the way. One report did mention a tropical storm off Cape Hatteras.

I was sitting at my side window where I could watch the late afternoon traffic and activities on Main Street. I happened to glance up over "America House" and thought that the sky had a



Photo Courtesy of H.W. Deveau

The 1949 Punchard High basketball team won Andover's first state basketball championship. Members of the team were, back row from left, Robert Stack, Clifford Lawrence, Charles McCollum, Scott Gerish, James Calder, Robert Dimlich, David Wetterberg, Justin Curry, John McCarthy; second row from left, Robert Beauchesne, manager; Sidney Watson, Robert Hall, Paul McVey, Raymond Collins, Nicholas Maurcieri, coach Kenneth McKinery; front row from left, Myron Muise, Robert Deyermond, Herbert Deveau, John Craig, Charles Dwyer and Alan Chetson.

very strange yellow cast. A few minutes later when I glanced up again, I saw definite storm clouds gathering. Then I noticed a high wind begin to ruffle the tops of the huge elms that lined Main Street. Something very peculiar was happening. I saw Harold Rafton, who walked daily to and from his business,

practically running past the house as two huge elms on the other side of the street uprooted and fell across Main Street. All traffic came to a standstill.

I heard the front door open and my husband, Robert, who had been coaching a Phillips football squad, rushed

(Continued on page 21)

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# Anti-slavery movement was active in Andover

By Champa Bilwakesh

Neither underground nor a railroad, the Underground Railroad carried to freedom men and women determined to escape the brutality of slavery.

Having completed the most dangerous and difficult part of their journey alone, risking natural disasters and personal betrayal, enslaved African Americans used this informal network of escape routes that veined the country and led to the western territories and Canada. African American as well as white 'conductors' risked their lives and property while moving these fugitives down the Railroad.

The Fugitive Slave Law, passed in 1850, with savage provisions against runaway slaves and serious threat to those who aided them, evoked revulsion that quickly translated to anti-slavery sentiments. The movement, led by the strong voices of Frederick Douglass, a former slave, and William Garrison, the abolitionist, gained momentum in Boston and reverberated in Andover. Reaching its peak between 1830 to 1865, the Underground Railroad laid tracks in Andover.

A current faculty house at Phillips Academy, 210 Main St. was at one time occupied by Professor Ralph Emerson, an abolitionist.

"The house stood on the main thoroughfare for a long time and could have attracted a lot of fugitives," says Mrs. Elaine Bailey, who lives in this historical house with her husband, Carrol Bailey, a member of the faculty at Phillips. "In the attic there is a cauldron that is attached and vented to the chimney and, who knows... could have been used for cooking soup without attracting attention."

A staircase in the back of the house ends at a doorway that opens into a blank wall.

"No one knows for sure if this house was part of the Railroad, but I cannot imagine why this staircase would be here," said Mrs. Bailey.

And speculations they are. The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 allowed southern plantation owners to send their bounty hunters to the northern states. Harboring and aiding escaped slaves was punishable by fines, imprisonment and even death. The nature of the Underground Railroad - the serious consequences if discovered - dictated secrecy. One did not write these activities down in a diary. Consequently very little documentation exists today about the location of the 'stations' along the railroad.

## Little Red House

Further down Route 28, 373 S. Main St., known as the Red House, has been identified as a safe house on the Railroad.

The Shawsheen Village area sheltered many fugitives. William Poor, William Donald and Elijah Hussey separated from the South Church in protest over the weak support for abolition from its members and formed the Free Christian Church. They, along

with the West Parish Anti-Slavery Society founded in 1837, helped fuel the engine of the Underground Railroad. The house at 66 Poor St., which has been proposed for development into condominiums, was also an Underground 'station.'

The estate of William Jenkins, on the Boston-Haverhill Turnpike near Harold Parker State Forest, was an important hub in the escape route and served as a beacon to fugitives traveling north from Reading. After hiding in the warmth of a secret room next to the chimney for a day or two, the fugitives were whisked away in darkness to another destination on the Underground Railroad.

As a member of the state Legislature, William Jenkins is remembered for his sledgehammer speeches against slavery. He, too, withdrew from the South Church in protest of its lukewarm stand on abolition. It is easy to imagine the kind of debates and planning that must have occurred at the home of William and Polly Jenkins, who were visited often by many famous anti-slavery activists such as William Garrison, Frederick Douglass and another distinguished resident of Andover at that time, Harriet Beecher Stowe.

## Harriet Beecher Stowe

The Methodist Conference Church of Andover invited the famous English abolitionist Greg Thompson to deliver a speech in 1829. No other Andover church would have him. The Andover Theological Seminary opposed the dissemination of the abolitionists' doctrine, and tried to prevent students from joining the anti-slavery society. Sixty of them withdrew in protest. It was to this same seminary that Harriet Beecher Stowe arrived in the summer of 1852.

Fame of this writer preceded her when Ms. Beecher Stowe accompanied her husband, Calvin Stowe, to Andover, as he began his career as a professor at Andover Theological Seminary. Begun as a serial for the Washington anti-slavery weekly, *The National Era*, Ms. Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* focused public attention on the cruelty and injustice of slavery, and became deeply controversial. She drew from personal experience of her early years in Cincinnati, across the Ohio River from Kentucky, a slave state. Her father, Lyman Beecher, a minister at Lane Seminary, was an active participant in the Underground Railroad, aiding slaves who braved the icy Ohio in their attempt to escape to freedom.

*Uncle Tom's Cabin*, inspired by a 'vision' at church, was a powerful catalyst to the anti-slavery movement. When Ms. Beecher Stowe was invited to meet President Lincoln, he greeted her



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The "Stone Cabin," now at the top of Bartlet Street next to Phillips Academy, served as the residence for Harriet Beecher Stowe's family from 1852-1864.

with the comment, "So you are the little lady who made this big war."

People who did not read the philosophical essays of abolitionists like William Garrison identified and empathized with the suffering of Uncle Tom, the first black hero in an American novel.

Although a term now despised and condemned as synonymous with selling out and 'acting white,' "Uncle Tom" gave a voice to the oppressed in 19th century America. The slaves' determination to escape to freedom, despite the impossible odds against them and horrible consequences if caught, made an impression upon people who until then were indifferent to the slaves' plight. Many even had thought the slaves were better off under slavery than freedom.

When the first edition came out in hard-bound edition, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was a runaway best seller, selling 5,000 copies in one week. A steady sale of 1,500 copies per month continued for many years, and the book was translated into several languages. It opened opportunities for Ms. Beecher Stowe to visit Europe and make speeches about the abolition movement in America. She returned from these trips with large contributions from sympathizers, to be used as she saw fit. She funded speeches and activities to aid the anti-slavery movement from this money.

Andover's little post office was deluged with mail from admirers all over the world addressed to Ms. Beecher Stowe, bearing names such as Lowell, Holmes, Ruskin and others. The "Stone Cabin" in Andover, on the grounds of Andover Theological Seminary, drew some distinguished visitors, with presidents Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Coolidge among them.

From this cabin Ms. Beecher Stowe wrote the Keys to *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, in defense of her sources for the material in the novel. This house now stands at

## Pomp Lovejoy arrived in Andover a slave

When Pomp Lovejoy came to Andover in 1735, he was about 9 years old. Born a slave, he arrived as the property of Capt. William Lovejoy.

Eventually freed by his owner, he built a house near a pond (now known as Poms Pond), and lived there with his wife until he died at the age of 109. The townspeople fondly remembered this man, who with his wife baked cakes for the voters during town meetings. Pomp Lovejoy, however, did not vote.

the end of Bartlet Street near Phillips Academy, and served as the Stowe family's residence during their stay in Andover from 1852 to 1864.

The *Andover Townsman* announced on July 3, 1896: "Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe died at her home in Hartford after a stroke of paralysis last Friday." She was buried in the private burial grounds of Phillips Academy, next to her husband and son. Among the wreaths placed on her coffin was one from the Negroes of Boston, with a card that said, "From the sons of Uncle Tom."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Harriet Beecher Stowe's grave at Phillips Academy.



## Riding to Poms

Virginia (Lees) Ramsey  
Age: 62  
Harding Street

Ms. Ramsey said she used to sell tickets at the Andover Playhouse, 9-11 Essex St., from 1949 to 1952, when she graduated high school. She met her late husband, Fred, while working there.

He was at a wedding and skipped out and decided to go to a movie. The two talked and after the movie he walked her home. They married two years later.

After the playhouse she took a job as a telephone operator for New England Telephone in the Musgrove Building on Main Street.

"My sister and I participated in the 300th anniversary from Indian Ridge School on Cuba Street."

That school has since been torn down and a playground is now on the site.

She remembers going up to the playground behind what is now the Senior Center for the 300th anniversary activities in 1946. All the schools would take the kids up for different activities.

"My sister dressed up in a burlap bag as an Indian and portrayed some of the activities of the time," Ms. Ramsey said, not sure if her sister, Lorraine Lees, of Stevens Street, would mind her publicizing the memory.

Her family moved from Lawrence in 1943 to Stevens Street. Both parents worked in the Marland Mills, so they

had a mill house for \$5.25 every two weeks. Their mom, Corinne Earley, 90, who is "still going strong," and Corinne still live on Stevens Street, but not in the same mill house they lived in in the '40s.

"We used to go up to the square and get the Cross Coal truck and it would take us to Poms Pond for the afternoon," Ms. Ramsey said.

All the kids did because no one had cars.

"They would all hop in the back of this open truck and go down to Poms Pond for the afternoon. Then they'd pick us up about 4:30 and bring us back again."

She said she hasn't been down to the pond for years, but that it was probably just as weed-filled then as it is now.

She also remembers her mother packing a brown paper bag and taking them all on the bus to Salisbury Beach for the day. That would have been in 1948-1949, she said.

\*\*\*

## Looking Back

Helen Taylor  
4 Elysian Drive

When I was growing up in Andover in the 1950s, a favorite place to go was the "Coffee Mill." It was located in part of what is now the Andover Shop. The Birdsall family ran it and I think they served more sodas than coffee. It was a hangout for the Phillips boys and I remember that it was a lively, busy place. It also had the largest selection of candy close to my home.

350<sup>th</sup>

Dick Sayers, left, co-chairman for the 350th Pancake Breakfast in May, and John Sideri flip a few pancakes in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street during the breakfast. Just behind them to the right is Tom Koravos, who with his wife, Stella, owned and ran Ford's coffee shop on Main Street prior to the coffee shop's closing in 1994. Now Mr. Koravos flips a pancake wherever he can.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



Yes, I do remember buying coconuts at the Spa (we called it "Pete's") on Memorial Day.

I remember Dalton's pharmacy, of course. And Hartigan's was on another corner. They had the best vanilla ice cream. I was always disappointed when the elder Mr. Hartigan waited on us... He scooped out the ice cream in perfect balls - no extra. (Well, what do you want for 10 cents?)

I could go on and on about the "paper store," the co-op, and yes, there was even a 5- and 10-cent store on Main Street. There have been so many changes.

Question: Does anyone remember a tea room at 56 Bartlet St., next to Stowe School, which was run during the 1920s? My aunt ran it from my grandmother's Victorian house and I wonder if anyone has any recollection of it.

## Hurricane of '38

(Continued from page 19)

in. "We are having a very queer windstorm," he announced. The coaches had noticed the peculiar sky and the strong high wind. Then, when one of the players kicked the football and all watched it sail back over his head instead of forward toward the goal post, the coaches decided to dismiss the squad. They

all had hurried for cover.

The following day we read about the devastation in New England. Andover was spared the worst of the hurricane but lost thousands of trees, including the stately elms of Main Street.

The 1938 hurricane had come without warning and New England had not been prepared because we had not had a hurricane since 1815. Hurricanes were not named in 1938 so it was just called "The New England hurricane." Now it is known as "The Hurricane of '38."

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# Presidents who have passed our way

knife in the other. Do they not realize that their president can be quite poised and charming at social occasions?

In processions through Cambridge, Boston and Salem, my head remained uncovered and my height put me a head higher than those around me. Silvered with age though my hair has now become, it is yet thick and I can still hold myself straight in the saddle like the soldier I have always been. Tough as hickory, am I.

In 1824, John Quincy Adams won the plurality of electoral votes and was chosen president by the House of Representatives although I had clearly won the popular vote. I immediately drafted Van Buren to manage my 1828 campaign and songs and slogans of Old Hickory were soon heard everywhere. No holds were barred when it came to name-calling. Political cartoons depicted Congress as The Beast, requiring the Hickory Pole to whip out the Rats. John Quincy Adams' supporters called ours the Blood and Carnage ticket, representing the great unwashed rabble.

Merchants, bankers, land barons those neebobs - have always considered me the wild man from across the mountains, but Americans in the new settlements west of the Appalachians and the workingmen of our new cities, think of me as one of their own and twice elected me president. This is the era of the common man. I believe that the people ought to govern themselves as much as possible.

What changes our times have wrought! So many new inventions! So much progress. Canals to carry our goods to new markets; Westward expansion; new inventions like the McCormick reaper; all that textile machinery producing American cloth... Why, I am the first president to ride a train.

On June 27, I journeyed to Lowell where I witnessed some 3,000 of those famous factory girls on parade: two miles of mill girls, all dressed in white muslin with blue sashes and carrying parasols. Very pretty women, by the Eternal.



Al Koch as Andrew Jackson

By the time we reached Andover, I was feeling quite poorly and could only partake of bread and milk in my Mansion House chamber. The pistol ball which has remained lodged near my heart since 1806, when I defended my wife's good name in a duel, causes me periodic discomfort. The first of July was unbearably hot in Andover, but the town came out to greet their president, so I saddled up to meet the local militia on their training ground and addressed the citizens and Phillips Academy students from horseback, before continuing on our journey to New Hampshire.

## Franklin Pierce

I was known as Young Hickory in deference to Old Hickory: President Jackson. My wife, Jane, thought politics brought out a man's worst qualities. She remained in New Hampshire while I served in the Senate. After the death of our second son, I resigned my Senate seat and opened a law practice back in Concord. When President Polk offered me a Cabinet post, I declined.

On the 49th ballot at the 1852 Convention deadlock, my name was put forth as the only one acceptable to both North and South. I submitted to this draft for the same reason that I fought in the Mexican War: I believed having a father who served his country in time of need would give my surviving son great advantages in his life. Bennie was at school when he learned of my candidacy. "I hope Father won't be elected," he wrote his mother, "for I should not like to be at Washington. I know you would not either."

Our campaign slogan in '52 was The Union is Strength Now and Forever! The nation was being torn apart over slavery and the Constitution did seem to me to support the right to own slaves. Until it was amended, individual states would have to decide the issue. Unity at any cost was my stand and it was a landslide victory. Mrs. Pierce fainted when she heard that I had been elected.

Bennie and his mother spent Christmas in Andover with her sister, Mary Aiken, while I remained in Concord to deliver Daniel Webster's eulogy and to write my inaugural speech. I joined the family at the New Year, planning to return home and commence packing for our move into the White House. On the January 6, we boarded the 1:15 Northbound and about two miles after leaving Andover Station there came a sudden wrenching and frightful jerking. Our train hit some rocks on the track, breaking an axle and the derailed cars toppled off the steep embankment. Eleven-year-old Bennie was instantly killed before our eyes - the only fatality, although others were injured.

Jane was convinced our son had been sacrificed so that I could concentrate on the great, national responsibilities ahead. I was never able to convince my wife that I neither sought nor desired the



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The Rev. Calvin Mutti, from left, as President Calvin Coolidge, Town Moderator James Doherty and his wife, Sheila, and former President George Bush enjoy a joke at Mr. Doherty's expense during the 350th Anniversary Banquet at Merrimack College May 11.



William Putnam as President Franklin Pierce

presidency. Mrs. Pierce dressed in mourning clothes the rest of her life. During the first two years of my administration, the First Lady never appeared in public. The press called her the Shadow in the White House.

When war came, I supported the Union as President Lincoln did, but I did not believe that we could best preserve our Union by force of arms. I could never justify, sustain, nor in any way uphold that cruel, heartless and unnecessary war. Such anti-war sentiments made me unpopular in my native New England. My party denied me the renomination. I do hope history will remember my four-year term as accomplishing more than the signing of that infernal Kansas-Nebraska Act. I expanded the American sphere of influence abroad with commercial treaties with Great Britain and Mexico and the opening of Japan to Western trade.

Andover citizens became quite accustomed to seeing me strolling about town with Judge Aiken. My Andover visits were family matters. If in Andover on a Sunday, I attended Seminary Chapel to hear Professor Park preach, then in the afternoon, would slip into a pew at Old South. Or I might call on my Bowdoin College classmate, Calvin Stowe. Mrs. Pierce died in the Aiken home in 1863. Personal tragedy can mark a man. My hopes and dreams died at Andover with Bennie.

## Calvin Coolidge

I am still the Vermont farm boy at heart. When official duties weigh heavy or Congress recesses, I head to Plymouth Notch where there is time for catching trout, pitching hay, and thinking. When I was a little fellow, I would go into panic whenever I heard strangers' voices in the kitchen. The hardest thing in the world was to go through that kitchen door. By fighting hard, I've finally managed it. Still... every time I have to face a stranger, I've got to get through that old kitchen door again.

I was on vacation when Father woke us with the news of President Harding's death. My first reaction on hearing I was president of the United States was, I think I can swing it! Dad was a notary and swore me into office in the middle of the night. The following day, my son was working in the fields when a fellow laborer told him, "If my father was president, I wouldn't work in a field." "If your father was Calvin Coolidge, you would!" replied Junior.

Do the day's work. If your work be to protect the rights of the weak, do it. If the day's work is to help a powerful corporation better serve the people, do that. Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as science or as reactionary as the multiplication tables. I have found in the course of a long political life that the things I did not say never hurt me. I do my work as president. I meet regularly with the press to talk policy and pose for photographs. I greet the public at half past twelve and shake hands with 400 White House tourists each work day. And I cut taxes four times.

As I prepare to leave office - for I shall not run again - this country can regard the present with satisfaction and anticipate the future with optimism. The chief business of America is business.

Our train pulled into Andover Station at 9 a.m., 10 minutes ahead of schedule. [Coolidge now addresses James Doherty directly]:

Excuse me, Sir, but weren't you among those Boy Scouts who met the Coolidge Special and accompanied the presidential party from the railroad

(Continued on page 23)



# Presidents

station to Phillips Academy campus?  
[Actor pauses here for response.]

The American Legion Band in red coats, behind a drum major with a silver baton, led the procession; then came the calvary with sabers drawn, followed by our open car. As we reached Chapel Avenue, a 21-gun salute was fired. Four bands were stationed at various points of the campus. Governor and Mrs. Fuller met us at Headmaster Stearn's house, where we were presented with medals cast for the occasion. Academy students, all in blue jackets and white pants, lined both sides of the path cheering as all of us in academic robes marched along Elm Arch, turned at the Stone Chapel, towards the Gateway, and left to Samuel Phillips Hall. I was gratified to see the loud speakers and radio transmitters for I had spent one hundred hours studying the history of Phillips Academy and writing this speech myself.

I intended to have it amplified over the air waves. Our determination to make sacrifices necessary for the common good ought to be strengthened. We may be certain that our country is altogether worthy of us. It will be necessary to demonstrate that we are worthy of our country.

The Coolidge Special pulled out of Andover promptly at 1 p.m., headed for Northampton. We had to get out ahead of the Boston and Maine No. 183

Express scheduled to steam through the station at 1:14. Certainly wanted to avoid a collision if we could.

## Theodore Roosevelt

I came to Andover for commencement exercises at Phillips Academy and had to come, since in my last interview with one graduate, Archibald Bulloch Roosevelt, class of 1913, I was convinced there would be a rift in the family if I did not appear.

At the Alumni Dinner in Borden Gymnasium, Dr. Taylor introduced me as the youngest, most versatile, the most conservative, and the most progressive ex-president of the United States. In my speech, I pointed out that the best citizen is both practical and idealistic. The welfare of our nation is in our own hands. The contests are open to all, but there is one type of mind that stands pat and another that makes change and frames progress. And education is important.

The man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad.

I enjoyed being president. The presidency was a bully pulpit. I liked to do the work and have my hand on the lever. I was able to accomplish certain things which will be of lasting importance in history. I wanted to do all I could for the people and use my position for reform. I created the U.S. Forest Service, reclaiming lands through irrigation, setting aside forest areas and wildlife refuges. I received the Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the Peace

Treaty after the Russo-Japanese War.

The press claims I want to be the bride at every wedding and the corpse at every funeral. Indeed, I was the first president to ride in an automobile, fly in an airplane and submerge in a submarine. The strenuous life gives me confidence. I suppose this fighting instinct comes from having fought so hard against poor health as a boy. I am as strong as a bull moose.

When asked my occupation, I list president and public official, rancher, writer, historian, explorer, conservationist, big game hunter, Rough Rider, candidate of the Progressive Party, and author of the Square Deal (that means equal opportunities and a full dinner pail for all Americans). My list of occupations also includes boon companion to my six children.

I don't think any family ever enjoyed the White House more than ours did. When the White House gang moved in, it was with countless dogs, cats, guinea pigs, snakes, lizards and ponies. Upon my word, I hardly knew whether it was quite right for a president to be engaged in such wild romping. We played tickle and grabble at bedtime until Mother's edit went forth that we could only play bear before supper.

The youngsters roller skated and bicycled down the hallowed halls of the White House and we all enjoyed hide 'n seek. I wanted my children to use their fighting instincts on the side of righteousness, so I coached them not to flinch; don't foul; hit the line hard. We had obstacle walks over hills, haystacks, briars and ponds. I taught



Ronald Wackowski as Theodore Roosevelt

them to go through obstacles, never around them. The First Lady called me the oldest and rather worst child, but I was touched by the way my children considered me their special friend and champion.

Can't you control your daughter? someone once asked me while I was still president, and my first-born was seen driving an automobile.

I can either run the country or control Alice, not both, I replied.

Honestly, have you known any other man who has gotten so much out of life? I have seen more than any other man in my great work of exploration. I have already lived and enjoyed more than any other nine men I know. In the nature of things we must all soon die - but I have warmed both hands before the fires of life.



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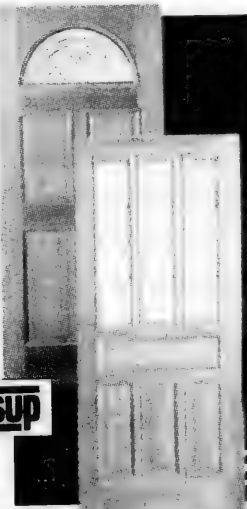


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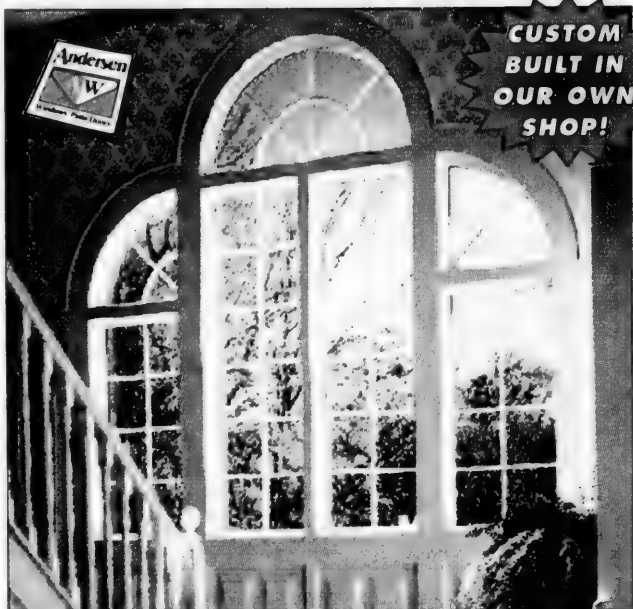
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White Perma-Shield  
Model TW2432W  
R.O. 2'6-1/8" x 3'5-1/4"

**185<sup>90</sup>**

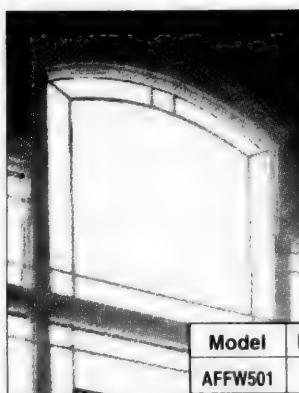
White Perma-Shield Tilt Wash Units		
Model	Rough Opening	SALE
TW2846W	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	<b>237<sup>90</sup></b>
TW2842W	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	<b>229<sup>45</sup></b>
TW30310W	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	<b>231<sup>40</sup></b>

- Screen included
- 4-9/16" Jamb
- Grilles extra



**New  
Improved  
Design!**

## Arch Windows



Model AFC15  
R.O. 2'1" x 5'0"

**541<sup>00</sup>**

- White, Sand or Terratone Color
- 4-9/16" jambs
- Grilles extra
- Over 100 sizes to choose from
- Allow 4-5 wks delivery

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
AFFW501	5'0" x 1'8"	<b>546<sup>00</sup></b>
AFFW504	5'0" x 4'0"	<b>842<sup>00</sup></b>
AFFW505	5'0" x 5'0"	<b>937<sup>00</sup></b>



## Awning Windows



Model A-21  
R.O. 2'0-5/8" x 2'0-5/8"

**154<sup>00</sup>**

**With High  
Performance  
Insulated Glass!**

- Includes Andersen Screens
- 4-9/16" Jambs
- White Perma-Shield Exteriors

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
AW-51	5'0-3/8" x 2'4-7/8"	<b>274<sup>00</sup></b>
AP-321	3'0-1/2" x 6'0-3/8"	<b>375<sup>00</sup></b>

## Gliding Windows



**Grade 60  
The BEST Glider  
on the Market!**

Model G44  
R.O. 4'0" x 4'0"

**540<sup>00</sup>**

• 4-5/8" jambs

- Complete with Andersen Screens
- Stone or White Hardware
- Allow 4 weeks for delivery



## Roto Roof Windows



**WITH  
Screen  
&  
Flashing!**

S2V12 Venting  
21-1/4" x 38-9/16"

**293<sup>00</sup>**

Other sizes also available



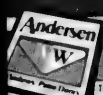
## Roof Windows & Skylights

**FS Fixed:** Low-E double pane insulated glass. Quality construction. Includes EDL flashing  
**VS Venting:** Low-E double pane insulated glass. Includes screen and EDL flashing. Scissor operation for easy opening and closing.  
**TPS Pivoting:** sash pivots for easy cleaning from the inside. Low-E glass. (\*Closeout prices while supplies last!)

SIZE	MODEL	FS	VS	TPS*
31-1/8" x 39"	304	<b>219<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>346<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>400<sup>00</sup></b>
31-1/8" x 55-1/2"	308	<b>269<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>403<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>462<sup>00</sup></b>
45-1/4" x 47"	606	<b>311<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>447<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>496<sup>00</sup></b>
22" x 39"	104	<b>187<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>307<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>359<sup>00</sup></b>
22" x 47"	106	<b>208<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>331<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>386<sup>00</sup></b>
22" x 55-1/2"	108	<b>229<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>361<sup>00</sup></b>	----



# S, NOBODY MEASURES UP TO MOYNIHAN!



## Frenchwood Patio Doors



Frenchwood  
Slider w/White Ext.  
6/0 x 6/8 2-Panel

**936<sup>60</sup>**

8/0 x 6/8 2-Panel

**1229<sup>15</sup>**

12/0 x 6/8 4-Panel

**2019<sup>55</sup>**

Frenchwood  
Hinged w/White Ext.  
6/0 x 6/8 ASR/SAL

**1103<sup>40</sup>**

All models include Andersen® Screens • 4-9/16" jambs  
• Brass hardware • Natural wood interiors • Grilles not incl.  
Hinged unit has super-secure 3-bolt security system  
We offer complete customization options from our millwork  
shop, such as the feature unit with circle top shown here!  
All Units may not be in stock at all times.

## Weather Shield Patio Doors



Wood Slider  
6/0 x 6/8

**599<sup>00</sup>**

- 1" ins. glass
- Screen & hardware included
- 4-5/8" jamb
- Clear pine interior
- Primed exterior & assembled frame

Wood Hinged  
Clear-Vu Door  
6/0 x 6/8

**799<sup>00</sup>**

- Brass hardware
- Clear pine int. & ext.



Visions 2000  
Vinyl Sliding  
Patio Door 6/0 x 6/8

**449<sup>00</sup>**

- Fully assembled • Comes complete with screen & hardware
- Sized for new construction or easy replacement of existing patio doors.

## Silverline Patio Doors



White  
Vinyl  
Sliding  
Patio  
Door

Series 5500

- Knock-down unit, ready to assemble
- Excellent for porch enclosures
- Price includes screen and hardware

- 1" Insulated glass • Fully weatherstripped

6/0 x 6/8  
Now Just

**339<sup>00</sup>**

**SUPER DEAL!**



## Synthetic Porch Posts

5"x5"x8"  
Porch  
Post

**64<sup>00</sup>**

5"x5"x8"  
Lamp  
Post

**69<sup>00</sup>**

- Molded from a breakthrough polymer formulation.
- Weatherproof and insect proof.
- Low maintenance - cannot rot or deteriorate.
- Shipped white, ready to install.
- 20 Gauge steel reinforcing tube foamed in place inside - 1300 pounds loadbearing capacity.
- Lamp post accommodates most outdoor lamp fixtures.



## Exterior Trim Mouldings

**10% OFF**  
Our Reg. Prices

Decorative trim mouldings that add a dramatic look to your home. Authentically reproduced to capture the craftsmanship & beauty that is so rare today.



## Wood Columns

Round Wood Columns - Complete  
with Poly Caps and Bases.

4"x8' Plain 8"x8' Plain 8"x10' Plain  
**66<sup>00</sup> 99<sup>00</sup> 119<sup>00</sup>**

Red Wood Column 8" x 8' **119<sup>00</sup>**



## Cupolas & Weathervanes

Accent Millwork  
Copper Roof Cupola  
#P24C 12x12.....

**179<sup>00</sup>**

Horse, Rooster or  
Eagle Weathervane.....

**33<sup>00</sup>** Each

## Tilt-In Double Hung Windows



The ADVANCED  
FREEDOM™ SERIES  
VINYL-CLAD WINDOWS

Model 2432  
2'6-3/8" x  
3'5" (R.O.)

**144<sup>00</sup>**

- 28210 R.O. 2'10-3/8"x3'1" **147.00**
- 30310 R.O. 3'2-3/8"x4'0" **178.00**
- 3042 R.O. 3'2-3/8"x4'5" **187.00**

- 4-5/8" jamb • Screen included
- 5/8" ins. glass • Grilles extra

## ValVue Double Hung Windows

Built-In  
CLEAR Interior  
Stop



TILT-IN Windows at  
AFFORDABLE Prices!

Model 2452  
R.O. 2'6-1/2" x 3'5-5/8"

**104<sup>00</sup>**

Model 28310 R.O. 2'10-1/2"x4'1-5/8" **119<sup>95</sup>**

Model 2846 R.O. 2'10-1/2"x4'9-5/8" **124<sup>53</sup>**

Assembled in OUR  
OWN SHOP!

- Primed wood units with 5/8" ins. glass. 4-9/16" jambs. Tilt sash. Completely weatherstripped. Full screens. Flat or Brickmould casing.

## Vinyl Replacement Windows



Silver

White Vinyl Tilt-In  
Replacement  
Windows  
Series 4000

**129<sup>00</sup>**

- 7/8" insulated glass
- 1/2 Screen
- Up to 101 unitted inches

# FREE

## VACATION STAY PACKAGE!

With any Jessup Exterior Door!

- Choose from Sixty Exciting Destinations, Including Orlando, Las Vegas, & Hilton Head
- 4 Days, 3 Nights Hotel Accommodations
- Discount Coupons
- FREE Breakfast (Transportation not included. See store for details!)



# We Measure Up In Doors!

## The Premier Collection

### Jessup Exterior Door Units

A) Model E-101 3/0x6/8

**1197<sup>00</sup>**

B) Model E-103 3/0x6/8

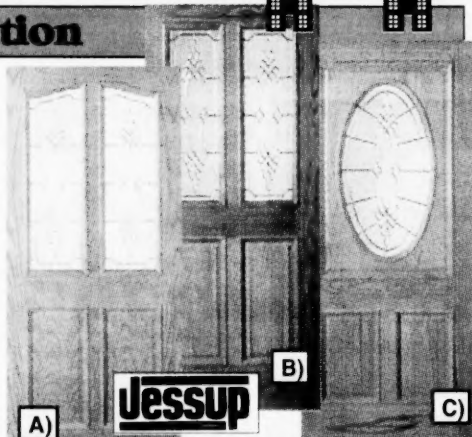
**1053<sup>00</sup>**

C) Model E-105 3/0x6/8

**1035<sup>00</sup>**

Allow 3 weeks for delivery (doors only)

Distinctively expressive entry ways featuring rich-crafted solid wood panels & European style leaded glass.



## Steel Prehung Entry Doors

Construction Series  
Model C210 6-Panel  
2/8 or 3/0 widths 6/8 height

**111<sup>00</sup>**

Construction Series  
Model C262 9-Lite  
2/8 or 3/0 widths 6/8 height

**139<sup>00</sup>**

Premium Series  
Model P255 fan Lite  
3/0 width 6/8 height

**199<sup>00</sup>**

5 Year Warranty on All 3-Doors!

- 4-9/16" Jamb • Security Latch • 908 Casing • Insulated Glass • Alum. Sill with Adjustable Oak Insert • Allow 3-5 days.



## THERMA-TRU Fiber-Classic Prehung Fiberglass Entry Doors

Model FC45  
Stainable Door  
3/0 x 6/8

**649<sup>00</sup>**

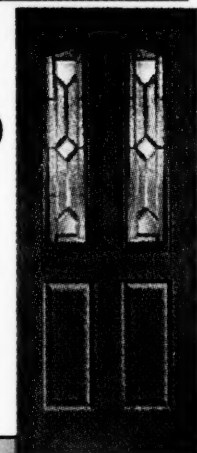
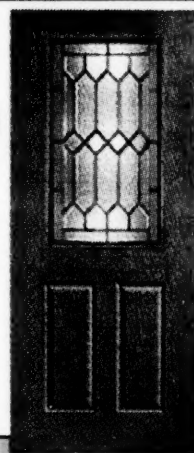
- 4-5/8" jamb
- Security latch
- 908 casing
- Insulated glass
- Adjustable sill
- Fully weatherstripped

Stain Kits **24<sup>00</sup>**

Model FC41  
Stainable Door  
3/0 x 6/8

**639<sup>00</sup>**

- 4-5/8" jamb
- Security latch
- 908 casing
- Insulated glass
- Adjustable sill
- Fully weatherstripped



## Steel Prehung Entry Door Unit

Construction Series  
Model C296 2-Lite with 2-263 Sidelights

2/8 or 3/0 widths 6/8 height

**409<sup>00</sup>**

5 Year Warranty!

- 4-9/16" Jamb • Security Latch
- 908 Casing • Insulated Glass • Alum. Sill with Adjustable Oak Insert • Allow 3-5 days.

## LARSON Combination Storm Doors

READY TO INSTALL WITH SCREEN

A) #271TT  
3/4 View with Panel

**163<sup>00</sup>**

- Seamless aluminum exterior means no upkeep
- LIFETIME-PLUS Warranty!

B) #224FL  
Full View

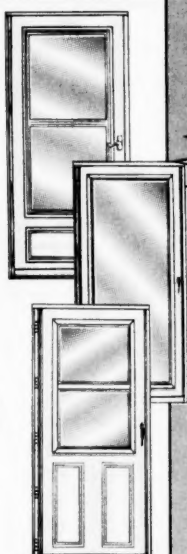
**229<sup>00</sup>**

- Full 1-1/2" thick heavy gauge aluminum frame
- LIFETIME-PLUS Warranty!

C) #293  
1/2 View with Panel

**133<sup>00</sup>**

- Solid wood core resist twisting, sagging and
- Five year warranty



## Classic-Craft Fiberglass Stainable Entry Door Units with Sidelites

from  
Fiber-Classic



Elegant styling with the highest quality appearance & efficiency!

CC60 with Two CC2125 Sidelites "Stainable"  
3/0 x 6/8

**879<sup>00</sup>**

Each

CC46 with One CC2050 Sidelite "Stainable"  
3/0 x 6/8

**1769<sup>00</sup>**

Each

- Architecturally correct • 4-5/8" oak jamb • Security latch • Oak 908 casing • Insulated Glass • Adjustable sill • Fully weatherstripped • Brass casing • Simulated Oak Finish





# We Measure Up In Selection !

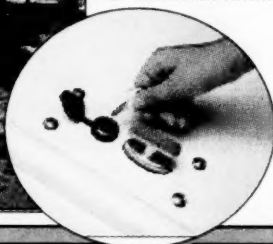
**Bilco**

AMERICA'S FINEST  
BASEMENT DOOR

## Steel Basement Doors



Model "O".....	209 <sup>00</sup>
Model "B".....	219 <sup>00</sup>
Model "C".....	239 <sup>00</sup>
Model "SL".....	259 <sup>00</sup>
Keyed Lockset.....	27 <sup>95</sup>



## Floatation Billets

7"x20"x8'  
Billet

39<sup>85</sup>

10"x20"x8'  
Billet

59<sup>85</sup>

"Great for Floating Docks,  
Swim Rafts & Boat Wells!"

- Rugged • Lightweight • Easy to handle • Extremely buoyant



**Styrofoam**

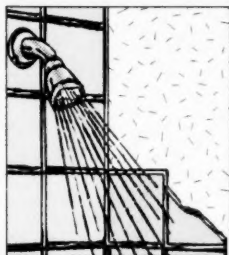
**DUROCK**

## Tile Backer

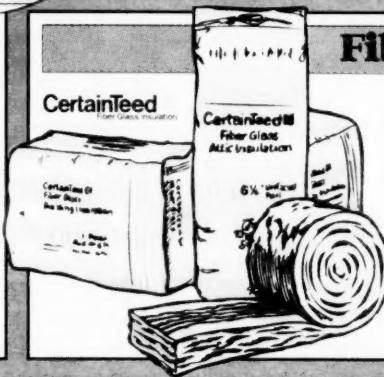
1/2"x 3'x 5' Board

11<sup>95</sup> sheet

Water-resistant cement  
board backs up ceram-  
ic tile walls, floors,  
countertops, ect.



CertainTeed



## Fiberglass Insulation

R-11 3-1/2"x15"  
Kraft Faced  
50 Sq.Ft.

8<sup>75</sup> Roll

R-19 6-1/4"x15"  
Kraft Faced  
77.5 Sq. Ft.

19<sup>95</sup> Roll

R-30 8"x15"  
Kraft Faced  
50 Sq.Ft.

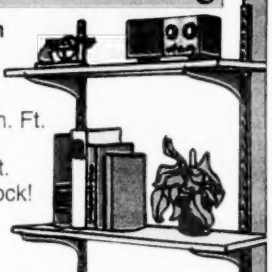
25<sup>95</sup> Roll

## Particle Board Shelving

12" Width

67¢ Lin. Ft.

up to 12-Ft.  
lengths in-stock!



# We Measure Up In Roofing and More !

**GAF**

## Fiberglass Roof Shingles



Timberline  
25 Year

36<sup>95</sup> Square

Timberline 30 Year.....

51<sup>95</sup> Square

Charcoal & Weathered wood In-stock

Sovereign 25 Year .....

26<sup>75</sup> Square

Square covers 100 Square Feet

Stocked in North Reading

**Bird**  
Roofing Division

## Fiberglass Roof Shingles



Fireline®  
30 Year

37<sup>95</sup> Square

• 3-Colors to choose from • 3-Tab

PRC Seal Kings.....

26<sup>75</sup> Square

• 12 colors to choose from

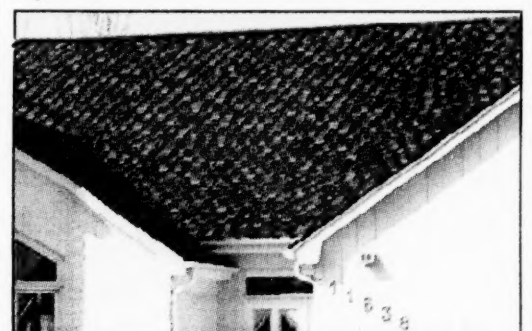
Windseal 80.....

22<sup>50</sup> Square

• 6 colors to choose from Stocked in Beverly  
Square covers 100 Square Feet

**IKO**

## Roof Shingles



Armour Seal 20  
20 Year

23<sup>95</sup> Square

• 20 year organic • Stocked in Beverly & Plaistow

Cambridge  
Ultra Shadow  
Fiberglass (shown)

35<sup>95</sup> Square

• 25 Year Warranty • Stocked in Plaistow  
Square covers 100 Square Feet

## Fir Flooring



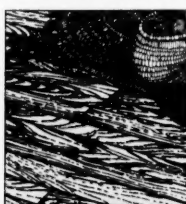
Vertical Grain  
"C & Better"

1" x 4" Sq. Edge or T&G

61¢ Lin. Ft.

Sold in random lengths

## Select Oak Flooring



Nested Oak Flooring

White Oak Red Oak

43<sup>49</sup> 47<sup>95</sup>

Bundle Bundle

24 bd. ft. per bundle

Covers approx. 18 sq. ft.

## Concrete Mix



**SAKRETE**

80 Lb. Bag

3<sup>19</sup>

## Builders Tubes



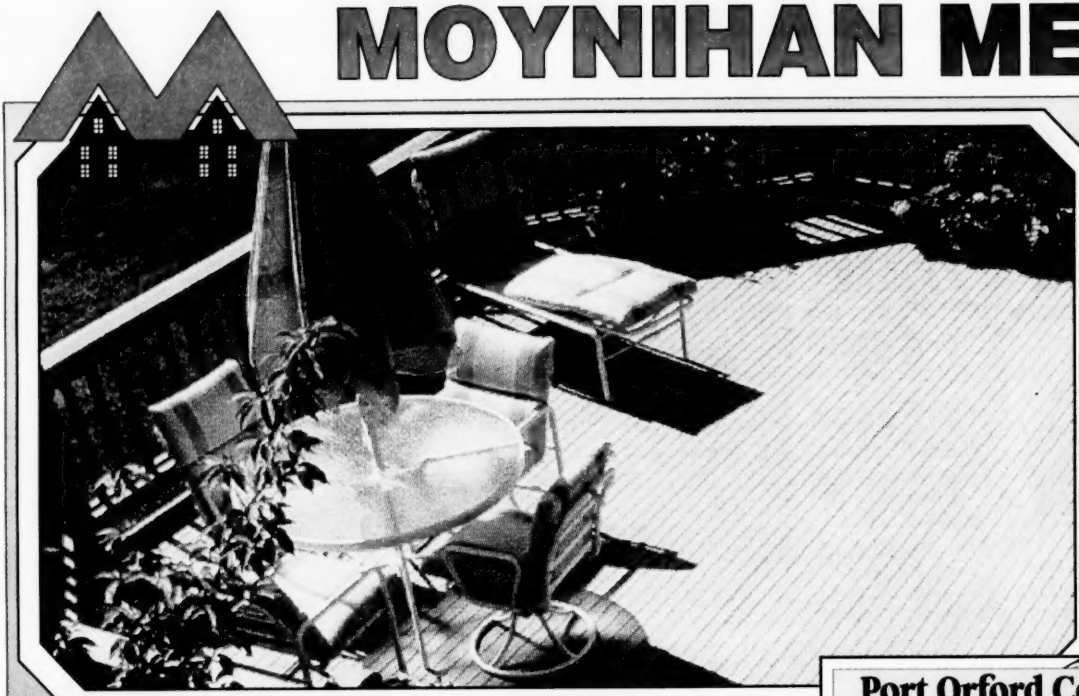
8" Diam. 55¢ Lin. Ft.

10" Diam..... 79¢

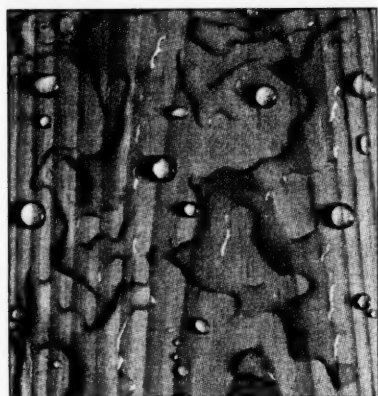
12" Diam..... 89¢

Fibre concrete forms.

# MOYNIHAN MEASURES UP!



**FREE DELIVERY!**



## UltraWood®

**Premium Water Repellent Wood**  
Now there's a new choice in treated lumber - one that helps prevent weathering & warping! UltraWood premium water repellent wood. Guaranteed to repel water, termites, rot and decay!



## Port Orford Cedar

5/4" x 6"  
White Cedar  
Decking

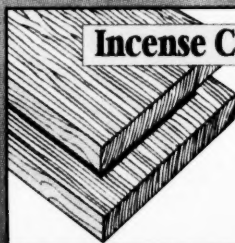
**89¢**  
Lin. Ft.



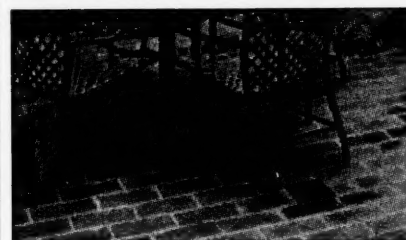
## Incense Cedar Decking

5/4" x 6" Decking  
D & Btr.

**1.25**  
Lin. Ft.



## Patio Blocks & Pavers



**Patio Blocks**  
Natural  
8" x 16"  
Red.....

**59¢** Each  
**69¢**

Build a beautiful patio, or walkway yourself...for less!

**Boston Colonial Pavers**

**39¢** Each

Beveled edge, Beacon Hill Blend

## Quality Boards at The Right Price!

Square Edged

	Eastern Pine Premium	Eastern Pine D & Btr.	Redwood	Cedar	Poplar	Oak
1"x3"	.29	.49	-	-	-	-
1"x4"	.32	.66	.93	.77	.95	1.39
1"x5"	.41	.84	-	-	-	-
1"x6"	.49	1.29	1.49	1.44	1.39	2.19
1"x8"	.65	1.69	1.99	1.95	1.89	2.98
1"x10"	.81	2.49	3.25	2.59	2.59	4.29
1"x12"	1.19	3.49	4.29	3.09	3.29	5.49

Priced Per Linear Foot

## Lattice Panels

40 CCA Pressure Treated SYP  
Premium Grade

2'x8' Diagonal.....**5.89**  
4'x8' Diagonal.....**10.99**  
4'x8' Square Privacy.....**22.99**

4'x8' Redwood Diagonal Privacy.....**21.99**

4'x8' Red Cedar Diagonal Privacy.....**21.99**



4'x8' Vinyl Diagonal.....**19.95**

Beautify your yard and give yourself some privacy at the same time with these lattice savings!



Not all products stocked at all locations, but can be delivered upon request.



# MOYNIHAN LUMBER

**Beverly MA**  
82 River Street  
(508) 927-0032

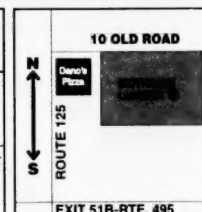
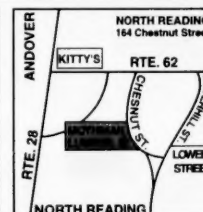
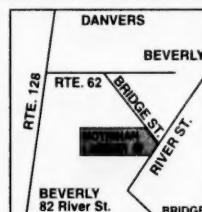
**N. Reading MA**  
164 Chestnut Street  
(617) 944-8400 or (508) 664-3310

**Plaistow NH**  
10 Old Road  
(603) 382-1535

All Major Credit Cards Accepted!

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. - Sat. 7 am to 5 pm

**FREE DELIVERY!**



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Merchandise may vary from pictures.



**Enter today and you could win**

# **FREE LOTTERY TICKETS!**

Courtesy of the  
**ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN**

**Fill out the coupon below and be entered in a  
random drawing for \$25 worth of  
Massachusetts State Lottery Tickets!**

**SUBSCRIBE NOW and we'll enter your name  
FIVE TIMES into the drawing!**

**Mail coupon to: Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810, Attn: Contest**

☐ **YES! I want to win \$25 worth of Massachusetts State Lottery Tickets. Please  
enter my name into the drawing.**

☐ **YES! I'll subscribe now. Please enter my name five times into the drawing.**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**City, State, Zip** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone** \_\_\_\_\_

**Where do you buy the Townsman?** \_\_\_\_\_

☐ **I'm subscribing!**

**Please send me**

☐ **one year for \$37.50**

☐ **two years for \$62.50**

No purchase necessary. No facsimiles of form accepted. Entries will be discarded after each drawing. Drawings are held every other week. Contest may end at any time without notice. Contest is closed to employees of the Andover Townsman, Eagle-Tribune, Derry News and Eagle-Offset. One winner per drawing. Decision of the judges is final.